records in addition to other things. Perhaps they, together with sonic booms, are reserved for another volume.

The editing is inconspicuous: it is almost as though four separate monographs were bound together. The symbols are not uniform in the different sections of the book, and none of them has a glossary of symbols. There is some repetition; for example, two of the sections discuss the monopole source and give equations for its radiation impedance (one of which, p. 102, is wrong). A good supply of references is generally given, sometimes at the foot of the page and sometimes at the end of the section.

There is no author index, but there are two good bilingual subject indexes, each alphabetically arranged; the first is in German, with each entry followed by the English equivalent in italics, the second vice versa.

An unhappy mixture of Roman and Arabic numbers is used to designate the volumes of this encyclopedia, with the inevitable confusion between eleven (11) and (II). Our library ordered Vol. XI/1, Acoustics I, and got Vol. XIII, Thermodynamics, instead.

The section hailing from Italy contains two very handsome color plates, which remind us that the Roman tradition counts for something. The printing and binding of the book are of good quality, and probably justify the high price of some \$20. Altogether, it is a book the acoustician will be glad to have.

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An Introduction to Electronic Analogue Computers. By M. G. Hartley. 155 pp. (Methuen, London) John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York, 1962. \$4.50.

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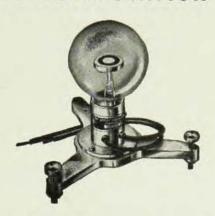
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