benefits are single estimates applied across the board to all sites. Problems of water quality are ignored because of insufficient information concerning the relation of water quality to hydrology. Various rates and methods are used to study sensitivity of the design to the discount factor. Results are compared with the final Corps of Engineers design for the basins to show that a very few simulation runs resulted in a design comparable to that derived by standard methods. The relation of flood damages to policy decisions is commented on only in passing, and no new alternatives are considered.

The concluding remarks concerning mechanical details will be of much interest to all who are interested in undertaking simulation studies. Despite the many simplifying assumptions, 80 percent of the memory capacity of the IBM 7094 was used in coding alone. Estimates of computer-run time are given. The interplay of programmer and analyst is described, and the desirability of combining the two skills in one individual is stressed.

As computers become larger and faster, simulation studies will be more common in water-resources design. For those who are on the periphery of the field, or who are involved in simulation for the first time, this book will be helpful. For those teachers who wish to expose their classes to the latest concepts in water-resource system design it will be a good supplementary text.

D. R. DAWDY

U.S. Geological Survey, Water Resources Division, Menlo Park, California

A Quick Introduction

The task of a book with a title such as that of Electronics for Experimenters in Chemistry, Physics and Biology by Leon F. Phillips (Wiley, New York, 1966, 280 pp., illus. Paper, \$3.95) is to provide a balanced account of electronics which is both detailed enough to help the reader see the inner workings of electronics and fast-moving enough so that he does not get lost in these details. The proper balance depends on the outlook and background of the reader, so there is plenty of room for books in this field. Phillips' book is, in his words, "a more or less pocket-sized account," and in reading it I was constantly surprised at

how much progress was made on each page and in each section. Many important results are quickly derived by simple calculus, and many good comments of a practical nature are made throughout the book. The order of presentation of topics is not surprising, starting with simple network theory and properties of vacuum tubes and transistors, and progressing through amplifiers, feedback, and noise to a final chapter in which some complex systems are described. There are sections on construction techniques and troubleshooting which will be valuable to many graduate students. I wish, however, that the author had explicitly mentioned reduction of electric shock hazard when discussing construction techniques.

The fast pace probably precludes learning electronics from this book alone, or even in conjunction with a normal set of lectures of a few hours a week, but there are lists of references which provide the student with a starting place in the literature, and the book should be valuable as a guide in a self-study program.

P. E. CONDON

Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, University of California, Berkeley

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(Continued on page 442)

Electronics For Experimenters In Chemistry Physics And Biology

C.P. Wong, Kyoung-Sik Moon, Yi (Grace)
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