

Grundlagen der Analysis, by Edmund Landau. Chelsea, New York, 1960. 173 pages. \$1.95.

This is the third German edition of a work so well known that review of its mathematical content is superfluous.

Provided with an adequate German-English vocabulary, it is intended for the student who wishes to acquire a reading knowledge of mathematical German. Since it deals with the fundamentals of number theory, any third year Honours student in mathematics should find no difficulty in following it. A good buy at the price.

A. Goldrich, McGill University

Figurets, by J. A. H. Hunter. Oxford University Press, Toronto, 1958. 116 pages. \$2.75.

A collection of mathematical puzzles ranging from "high-school algebra" problems to the type requiring solutions in positive integers. An entertaining little book.

A. Goldrich, McGill University

Electronic Computers. Principles and Applications, by T. E. Ivall. 2nd edition, Philosophical Library, New York, 1960. viii + 263 pages.

The book is best described by a few lines from its preface: "... an introduction for those who are beginning to take an interest in electronic computers. It is not, therefore, a book for computer experts. Nor is it a textbook. Some effort has been made to write in fairly general terms, ... to give a reasonably broad picture of electronic computing to those who are likely to become involved in some specialized aspect of it ... including analogue computing and digital computing, circuit techniques and practical applications A grounding of electronic or radio techniques is assumed in the reader ...".

Only machines, built and used in Britain, are discussed.

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