THERMODYNAMIC PROPERTIES OF THE ELEMENTS

Tabulated values of the heat capacity, heat content, entropy, and free energy function of the solid, liquid, and gas states of the first 92 elements are given for the temperature range 298° to 3000°K. Auxiliary data include temperatures and heats of transition, melting, and vaporization and vapor pressures. Literature sources are listed. The published values have been analyzed and are supplemented by estimates when experimental data are lacking. With the aim of providing the basic data for the elements needed in the calculation of the thermodynamic properties of chemical compounds, the tables were compiled by D. R. Stull and G. C. Sinke at the Thermal Laboratory of the Dow Chemical Co. These up to date tables especially fill the need for data in the increasingly important high temperature region.

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Preface

Preparation of consistent tabulations of thermodynamic data is a difficult task because of the complex interrelations of the data. One new set of data can require changes in numerous related values. For inorganic thermodynamic compilations, the logical starting point is a reliable tabulation of data for the elements. If data for compounds are to be compared, they must be based on the same elemental data. Once the thermodynamic data for the elements have been fixed, then equilibria involving the elements and compounds can be treated to fix the stability of the compounds. When the heats of sublimation and ionization of the elements are available, Born-Haber cycle calculations can be carried out for ionic compounds to check the reliability of data for the compounds.

The present tables are thus an important step in the preparation of complete thermodynamic tables for inorganic compounds at high temperatures. Because of recognition of the importance of data for the elements, there has been a great upsurge in experimental work on the elements during the last decade. The availability of large calculating machines has made the calculation of gaseous thermodynamic data from spectroscopic data almost routine. In particular, there has been a great deal of work on the determination of vapor pressures and heats of sublimation of the elements. In view of these recent developments, the present compilation is greatly improved over similar previous work, and is the first complete compilation for the elements at closely spaced temperature intervals.

The authors have chosen 298.15° K . instead of the conventional 0° K . as the standard reference temperature for preparation of free energy function tables. 0° K . is the most logical reference temperature for calculating thermodynamic functions from spectroscopic data. However, most heats of formation of condensed phases are given at 25° C. or 298.15° K . and data are often lacking for converting to 0° K . Whenever data are available for calculating thermodynamic functions using the 0° K . reference temperature, data are also available for converting to the 298.15° K. , but the reverse is not always true. Thus, for high temperature thermodynamic calculations, 298.15° K . is a more convenient reference temperature. Inasmuch as it will be necessary to combine the $(F^{\circ} - H_{298}^{\circ})/T$ functions given here for the elements with $(F^{\circ} - H_0^{\circ})/T$ functions given elsewhere for compounds, the authors have provided the $(H_{298}^{\circ} - H_0^{\circ})$ **values that will allow conversion from one reference temperature to the other.**

It is perhaps regrettable that the authors have not elected to attempt the difficult task of assigning uncertainties to the data, particularly the heats of sublimation. Often, differences between thermodynamic quantities are known with much higher accuracy than the absolute values are known. Thus, it is **frequently necessary to retain many figures beyond the last significant figure to retain the accuracy of the relative values. However, when no indication of the absolute accuracy is given, the person using the tables can be deceived by the number of figures presented. It is important to know the limitations of the calculations that one is making. Some of the heats of sublimation given in the tabulations are uncertain enough to cause uncertainties in the calculated vapor**

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pressures by as much as a factor of 2, and in some instances by a factor of 10. It is difficult to assign uncertainties because the uncertainty is usually not due to random error in the determinations but often to unknown systematic errors. The compiler must, from his experience with the technique used, his appraisal of the experimenters, and possible checks with theoretical or empirical rules, try to guess the odds by which the values he listed may be off by a given amount. Although difficult, it is important to try to do this.

Because of the recent change in the temperature scale, as well as changes in the best values for the fundamental constants, thermodynamic tabulations from different sources are not quite consistent. These differences are usually negligible from the practical point of view, but they can be annoying when thermodynamic calculations are being checked for arithmetic errors, because different ways of carrying out the calculations will give slightly different answers. The change due to the change in the temperature scale and the resulting change in *R* **is 1 in 27,000, and should be kept in mind when the values in this tabulation are combined with values from earlier tabulations based on the old temperature scale. Also, the values used for A,** *k,* **and** *Ν* **have fluctuated in recent years and the values used in this compilation are probably not the ones that will be gener**ally accepted in the future. Here again, the corrections are nuisance corrections **rather than significant ones, but it appears likely that the data tabulated in these tables for gaseous elements will have to be recalculated for complete consistency with future tabulations when general agreement has been reached on the values of A,** *k,* **and** *N,* **as well as the ratio of the physical and chemical atomic weight scales. Fortunately, the modern calculating machines make this chore relatively easy.**

A word should be said about the use of these tables in evaluating vapor pressure data or in calculating vapor pressures from the heats of sublimation. Because of the difficulty in obtaining accurate temperature coefficients, the calculation of heats of sublimation or vaporization from the temperature coefficient of the vapor pressure is often not reliable. When entropies are known and free energy functions are available, the preferred method of treating the data is to calculate the heat of vaporization or sublimation from each vapor pressure by means of the relationship, $\Delta H_{298}^{\circ} = T \left[\Delta F^{\circ}/T - (\Delta F^{\circ} - \Delta H_{298}^{\circ})/T \right]$, where the function $(\Delta F^{\circ} - \Delta H^{\circ}_{298})/T$ is tabulated in the tables and $\Delta F^{\circ}/T$ is **obtained from the equation** $\Delta F^{\circ}/T = -RT \ln P$. If the data have no serious temperature-dependent errors, the values of ΔH°_{298} derived from data at different **temperatures will show no trend with temperature. If the data are subject to** error, ΔH_{298}° will show a trend with temperature. However, a reasonably good **value can still be obtained from the average** ΔH_{208}° **, whereas the temperature coefficient of the vapor pressure would yield a heat greatly in error.**

Because the heats of sublimation and vapor pressures are related through the free energy functions, it is important that they be used consistently. Heats of sublimation derived through the use of free energy functions in other tabulations should not be used with the tables given here. Comparison of the data in this compilation with those in other compilations will show differences in the tabulated values, even though the same original data were treated, because of different methods of preparation of the free energy functions. In spite of **the differences between tabulated heats of sublimation and free energy functions in different tables, the original data can be reproduced from either set if the heat of sublimation is used together with the free energy function that was used to obtain it.**

Likewise, the heat capacity values tabulated in the present compilation may appear different from those of other compilations, even when the original data are the same. This is due to the fact that the original measurements are usually heat content measurements at high temperatures and the accuracy of the heat content measurements is not sufficient to allow the temperature dependence to be fixed explicitly. Different people assume different functions to represent the temperature variation of the heat content or heat capacity. For example, some prefer to take an average constant heat capacity to represent data for a limited liquid range. Others will assume a linear variation with temperature with some relationship between the two coefficients of the heat capacity equation.

Clearly, the user of any thermodynamic tables must become familiar with the tables and the interrelationships of the data if he plans to make extensive use of the values. Moreover, he must not use them blindly. The actual numbers tabulated for the different thermodynamic functions are not so significant as the final equilibrium constants that are to be calculated from them. These tables are designed to yield equilibrium constants of as high an accuracy as can be obtained from the available data. Thus, the uncertainty of a given heat of sublimation may be considerably smaller in regard to its use for calculation of vapor pressures than in regard to its use for heat balance calculations.

The above considerations point out the importance of having all thermodynamic tables prepared in a consistent way, preferably by a single group. New data are being obtained at a rapid rate and it is important to have some permanent staff of experienced people providing continuous revisions, either through use of loose-leaf additions or through lists of revised values. The National Bureau of Standards has made a start in this direction with the publication of Series I and II of their thermodynamic compilations in Circular 500. Since the publication of Circular 500, however, the NB S group appears to have lost its momentum; work on Series III, the high temperature compilation, seems to have come to a halt except for some tabulations published in the *Journal of Research of the National Bureau of Standards.* **The job of obtaining a complete tabulation of all available data is such an enormous one that no single group could hope to do it adequately. It is to be hoped that many groups will contribute by tabulating data in their fields of interest so that the first stage of a complete compilation can be achieved. Then it might be possible for the National Bureau of Standards to keep these tables up to date, but even this would require much more adequate staffing and support.**

In many instances, estimates were necessary to carry out the calculations. Even for the elements a surprising amount of experimental data are necessary to put the tables on a firmer basis. It is hoped that research workers will take note of these gaps and endeavor to fill them when they have the equipment and materials on hand. Thermodynamics can be an extremely powerful tool, but its edge is severely blunted when the fundamental starting data are lacking. *Berkeley, California* LEO BREWER *August, 1956*

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Introduction

RECENT YEARS have seen a considerable widening of the scope of chemical technology. Elements previously neglected or unavailable have become important as fission products in atomic reactors. The search for materials possessing the unusual properties needed for applications in atomic energy, aircraft, electronics, and many other industries has raised laboratory curiosities to quantity production status. Higher and higher temperatures are being used in routine chemical operations, with the prospect of high temperature process heat from atomic energy increasing the attractiveness of this field. Along with the broadened horizon of technology has come a growing recognition of chemical thermodynamics as a useful research and engineering tool. When accurate data are available, a screening program based on thermodynamic calculations frequently points out the most favorable approach to the production of the elements and their compounds. Even estimates can sometimes indicate the most promising of the available routes or the most suitable material for a particular purpose.

Examples of thermodynamic calculations are discussed by Kelley *(181, 183, 184)* (italic numbers in parentheses refer to the bibliography on page 227) in his pioneer bulletins on practical applications of thermodynamics. Other examples are detailed by Brewer and coworkers *(36).* More recently, Margrave *(222)* has presented the advantages of the free energy function in thermodynamic calculations. In the hydrocarbon field, representative papers by Rossini and coworkers *(103, 189, 339)* demonstrate the value of thermodynamics for the petroleum industry.

In order to make thermodynamic data for chemical compounds consistent and directly comparable, values for the heats and free energies of formation must all refer to a single set of data for each element. It was to provide such a set of data for the temperature range from 298° to 3000° K. that this project was undertaken. The choice of a reference state for any particular element is somewhat arbitrary, but we believe the most practical choice is that of the condensed state up to the temperature at which the vapor pressure of the element reaches one atmosphere and the ideal gas state above this temperature. We have therefore elected to use the crystalline solid from room temperature to the melting point at one atmosphere, the liquid from the melting point to the normal boiling point, and the most representative ideal gaseous species in the temperature range from the normal boiling point to 3000° K. In two cases, arsenic and phosphorus, the vapor pressure of the solid reaches one atmosphere at a temperature below the melting point and the liquid is not used as a reference state for these elements.

relative to 298.15 $^{\circ}$ K., the absolute entropy, and the free energy function at even 100 $^{\circ}$ intervals from 298.15° to 3000° K . have been assembled for the first 92 elements. These tables are arranged alphabetically beginning on page 36 . The choice of 298.15° K. as the reference temperature is made because the low temperature heat capacities of many elements and compounds are not known. Most of the thermodynamic data now reported in the literature refer to 25° C , which, when combined with the recent international agreement on 273.15° K . for the ice point *(819)* gives a reference temperature of 298.15° K. The figure 298° K. quoted in the tables and text should be understood to be the reference temperature, 298.15 \textdegree K. For those who prefer to use $0\textdegree$ K. as the reference temperature, we have included, for cases in which it is known, the heat content at 298.15° K. relative to 0° K.

Changes in phase in the tables are indicated by lines drawn across the tables in the appropriate temperature interval, while the nature of the phase change is easily deter-

Tables for this defined reference state, including the heat capacity, the heat content

mined from the description of the reference state at the top of each table. The tables are based on 1 gram atomic weight of the element, except for hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, and the halogens, for which the more familiar diatomic form is used.

In addition to these reference state tables, we have tabulated the thermodynamic properties of all but a few of the ideal gaseous species over the entire range from 298.15° K. to 3000° K. These values can be readily calculated from molecular constant and spectroscopic data by methods described in standard texts *(158, 225, 271).* Pertinent data were mainly taken from the compilations of Moore *(241),* Herzberg *(152),* and Landolt-Bornstein Tabellen *(208).* Estimates were made for a few molecules for which spectroscopic data were not available.

At temperatures below the normal boiling point of an element, the heat and free energy of formation of these gaseous species refer to the process

xE (condensed) $\rightarrow E_x$ (gas)

The equilibrium constant of this reaction is equal to the equilibrium pressure of the gaseous species E_x over the condensed state. The logarithm of the equilibrium constant of formation, given in the last column of these tables, is, therefore, identical with the logarithm of the partial pressure in atmospheres of the gaseous species E_x in the saturated vapor of the element *E.* The total vapor pressure of the element *Ε* is obtained by adding together the partial pressures of the various species which make up the vapor. In the frequent cases in which only the monatomic form is present, the vapor pressure is directly determined from the logarithm of the equilibrium constant of formation of the monatomic gas.

Above the normal boiling point, the heat and free energy of formation refer to the process

$$
\frac{x}{y} E_y \text{ (gas)} \rightarrow E_z \text{ (gas)}
$$

in which E_y is the gas species selected as the reference state and E_z is any other form of interest. The equilibrium constant in this case can be used to calculate the amount of each form present in the vapor, provided the saturation pressure of the element is not exceeded. The vapor density can be readily calculated from these data by considering the equilibria among the various gaseous species.

Upon examination of the tables, it will become evident that the gaseous reference state selected may not be the most stable state over the entire temperature range in which it is used. For example, our selection of ideal diatomic gas for the reference state of phosphorus is based on the fact that this form predominates in most of the temperature range from 704° to 3000° K. For a short range just above 704° K., however, the equilibrium constant of formation of the tetratomic form indicates that this form is more stable than the diatomic form. Similarly, monatomic chlorine is more stable than the reference state of diatomic chlorine at temperatures above 2100° K. Since the transition from one gaseous species to another takes place over a considerable temperature range, it is not possible to select a single species for these elements which is always the most stable. In order to keep an unambiguous expression for the equilibrium constant, however, it is necessary to use a single form for the reference state. When considering the equilibrium point of a reaction involving the reference state of an element, therefore, it may be necessary also to take into account the equilibrium between the reference state and other elemental gas species.

Sources and discussion of the data presented for each element begin on page 10. The elements are arranged alphabetically according to their names. In many cases, the tables for the condensed states represent an assemblage of information from previous exhaustive compilations, particularly those of Kelley *(180, 182, 185, 186),* Rossini and coworkers *(274),* and Brewer *(85).* We have searched the literature through 1955 in order to bring these compilations up to date. A considerable mass of new thermodynamic data is now available and it is believed that in many cases the present tables are an improvement. For some of the gaseous species, earlier calculations by Brewer *(85)*

and by Katz and Margrave (173) agree in general with our values. Since our data are given at smaller temperature intervals, interpolation should be simplified. Several investigators have made their experimental information available to us in advance of publication and we express our gratitude to them. Comments and suggestions by readers of an earlier limited edition have been very helpful.

In spite of the diligent efforts of many able scientists, there are still many gaps in our knowledge of the thermodynamic properties of the elements. In cases where other workers have made reasonable estimates needed to fill these gaps we have used them, while in numerous instances we have made our own estimates. It is difficult to assess the reliability of these estimates and we have operated on the principle that an "educated guess" may be of some value. When experimental data are available we will be among the first to abandon our estimates.

We wish to thank the many coworkers who assisted in the assembling, computation, and printing of this report.

D. R. STULL AND G. C. SINKE

The Dow Chemical Co. Midland, Michigan July 1956

Physical Constants and Terminology

ATOMIC WEIGHTS

The values used are the 1953 international atomic weights published by Wichers *(345)* except for the 12 elements revised on recommendation of the Commission on Atomic Weights of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry *(101).*

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° A value given in parentheses denotes the mass number of the isotope of longest known half life.

⁶ Because of natural variations in relative abundance of the sulfur isotopes, its atomic weight has a range of ± 0.003 .

PHYSICAL CONSTANTS

Rossini and coworkers *(272)* give values for the necessary physical constants. The new value of the ice point has been used *(319),* necessitating changes in some of the derived constants. Although some calculations were made using older constants, the difference does not affect the thermodynamic functions in the second decimal place.

Name and Symbol

Velocity of light, *c*

Planck constant, *h*

Avogadro constant, *Ν*

Faraday constant, *F*

- Absolute temperature of ice point *Τ* (0° C.)
- Pressure-volume product for 1 mole of gas at $\hat{0}^{\circ}$ C. and zero pressure $(PV)^P_{T} \equiv 0 \cdot C$.

Electronic charge $e = F/N$

 $\text{Gas constant } R = \frac{(PV)^{P} = 0}{P} \cdot C.$

Boltzmann constant *k = R/N*

Constant relating wave number and energy *Ζ = Nhe*

Standard atmosphere (atm.) Thermochemical calorie

Value and Units

 2.997902×10^{10} cm./sec. 6.62377 \times 10⁻²⁷ erg sec./molecule 6.02380×10^{23} molecules/mole 96,493.1 coulombs/equivalent

273.15 ° K.

2271.16 joules/mole

 1.601864×10^{-19} coulomb

8.31469 joules/deg. mole

1.98726 cal./deg. mole

 1.38031×10^{-16} erg/deg. molecule

I I . 96171 joule cm./mole 2.858917 cal. cm./mole 1,013,250 dynes/cm. ² 4.1840 (exact) joules 4.18331 int. joules $41.2929 \text{ cm.}^3 \text{ atm}.$

TERMINOLOGY

 $g.f.w. = Gram formula weight$

 $H_{298 \cdot 15} - H_0 =$ Enthalpy at 298.15° K. relative to 0° K. in cal./g.f.w.

 C_p = Heat capacity at constant pressure in cal./deg./g.f.w.

 $H_T - H_{\text{298.15}} =$ Enthalpy or heat content at temperature T° K. relative to 298.15° K. in cal./ $g.f.w.$

 S_T = Absolute entropy at temperature T° K. in cal./deg./g.f.w.

 $\frac{F - H_{298 \cdot 15}}{F}$ = Free energy function in cal./deg./g.f.w. = $\frac{(H_T - H_{298 \cdot 15})}{F} - S_T$

- ΔH_f = Heat of formation from reference state in cal./g.f.w.
- ΔF_f = Free energy of formation from reference state in cal./g.f.w.
- $Log_{10}K_p = Logarithm$ to the base 10 of the equilibrium constant of formation from reference state.
- M. P. $=$ Melting point in \circ K. at 1 atmosphere pressure.
- B. P. $=$ Boiling point in \circ K. at 1 atmosphere pressure.
- ΔH_m = Heat of melting in cal./g.f.w. at the melting point.
- *ΔΗγ —* Heat of vaporization in cal./g.f.w. at 1 atmosphere total pressure.
- S. P. $=$ Sublimation point in \circ K. at 1 atmosphere pressure.
- T. P. $=$ Transition point in \circ K. at 1 atmosphere pressure.
- ΔH_{\bullet} = Heat of sublimation in cal./g.f.w. at S. P.
- ΔH_i = Heat of transition in cal./g.f.w. at T. P.
- T_e = Critical temperature in \circ K.
- P_e = Critical pressure in atmospheres.
- $T =$ Absolute temperature in \circ K.
- $K =$ Kelvin scale of temperatures where 273.15° K, represents the ice point,
- e. u. $=$ entropy unit $=$ cal./deg. mole.

Circular superscript, °, denotes the thermodynamic standard reference state of unit activity.

Sources and Discussion of the Data

ACTINIUM

Foster *(115)* has made a preliminary report that indicates the melting point is about 1470° K. and the normal boiling point is about 3600° K. The rest of the data are all estimated and are intended to serve only until measured data are available.

ALUMINUM

Giauque and Meads *(123)* have measured the low temperature heat capacity from 15° to 302° K. and calculate at 298° K. an entropy of 6.769 ± 0.02 e. u. and an enthalpy of 1094 cal./gram atom. The heat capacity and heat content data for the solid state are taken from the work of Kelley *(185).* The melting point appears well established at 932° \pm 1° K. (185, 206, 274). A value of 2550 cal./gram atom has been selected as the heat of melting on the basis of Kelley's heat content data, since the recent determinations of Oelsen, Oelsen, and Thiel *(254)* and Wittig *(348)* are not in good agreement. The liquid heat capacity value given by Kelley *(185)* has been extrapolated to the boiling point.

Huff, Gordon, and Morrell *(163)* have calculated the thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic gas using spectroscopic data given by Moore *(241).* Vapor pressure measurements have been made by Brewer and Searcy *(39),* Baur and Brunner *(23),* and Farkas *(108).* Giving Brewer and Searcy's data the most weight, we derive a heat of sublimation at 298° K. of 77,500 cal./gram atom, a boiling point of 2720° K., and a heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point of 70,200 cal./gram atom.

ANTIMONY

The low temperature heat capacity has been measured by Anderson *(9)* and by DeSorbo (83), who calculates the entropy at 298° K, to be 10.92 ± 0.05 e.u. From these data we calculate the enthalpy at 298° K. to be 1410 cal./gram atom. Kelley *(185)* lists the heat capacity of the solid above 298° K. and the liquid as well as the melting point of 903° K., with an associated heat of melting of 4740 cal./gram atom. These values agree well with those of Kubaschewski and coworkers *(206),* and the heat of melting is about the average of the heat measured by Oelsen, Oelsen, and Thiel *(254)* and by Wittig *(347).* The thermodynamic functions of the monatomic gas were calculated from the spectroscopic values given by Meggers and Humphreys *(233).* The thermodynamic functions of the diatomic gas are based on the data given by Kelley *(185, 186)* and were extended to 3000° **K.**

In addition to the vapor pressure data listed by Kelley *(180)* and Brewer *(35),* measurements have been made by Nesmeyanov and lofa *(247)* and by Richards *(267).* Considering all these data, the best fit is obtained by combining the thermodynamic functions of the monatomic and diatomic species with the following values: (1) an entropy of 83.65 e. u. at 298° K. and a heat of sublimation at 298° K. of 49,000 cal./mole for the gaseous species Sb_4 ; (2) a heat of sublimation at 298° K. of 56,400 cal./mole for the gaseous species Sb_2 ; and (3) a heat of sublimation at 298° K. of 62,700 cal./mole for the monatomic gas. The last value is consistent with the value of 69,000 cal./mole given by Gaydon *(118)* tor the dissociation energy of the diatomic gas. These values lead to a total vapor pressure of all species of one atmosphere at 1910° K., in good agreement with the measured value of von Leitgebel *(211).* The heat of vaporization of 1 gram atomic weight at 1910° K. to the equilibrium vapor is 16,230 cal. The reference state selected is the condensed state below 1910° and the ideal diatomic gas state above 1910° K. Note that the reference state table is based on 1 gram atomic weight (121.76 grams) for all phases.

ARGON

Clusius and Frank *(61)* find 83.78° K . for the melting point with 280.8 eal./gram atom for the heat of melting as well as 87.29° K, for the normal boiling point and 1558 cal./gram atom for the associated heat of vaporization. These vapor pressure data are substantiated by the more recent work of Clark, Din, Robb, Michels, Wassenaar, and Zwietering *(57).* Thermodynamic properties of the ideal gas have been calculated at the National Bureau of Standards *(296).* Kobe and Lynn *(193)* select 151° K . for the critical temperature and 48.0 atmospheres for the critical pressure.

ARSENIC

From the heat capacity measurements of Anderson *(7)* from 57° to 291° K. , Kelley (186) calculates the entropy at 298° K. to be 8.4 ± 0.2 e. u., and we calculate the enthalpy at 298° K . to be 1226 cal./gram atom. Kelley *(186)* gives the heat capacity of the solid from 298° K . to the melting point of 1090° K . where he estimates the heat of melting *(182)* as 6620 cal./gram atom. Our data indicate a vapor pressure of about 28 atmospheres at this temperature. Thermodynamic functions for the monatomic gas were calculated using the spectroscopic data listed by Moore *(241).* Kelley *(186,186)* lists heat content and entropy for the diatomic gas, while Gaydon *(118)* adopts 90,800 cal./mole for the dissociation energy of the diatomic gas at 0° K.

Vapor pressure data, as reviewed by Brewer and Kane *(37),* can be represented by assuming the tetratomic molecule to be the gaseous species, with a heat of sublimation at 298° K. of $34,500$ cal./mole, an entropy at 298° K. of 75.00 e. u., and a reasonable estimate of the heat capacity. According to this view, there is no appreciable concentration of the diatomic species in the vapor at saturation pressure below 1000° K., which sets a lower limit of about 48,000 cal./mole for the heat of sublimation at 298° K . for the diatomic gas. Comparison with the bond energies of P_4 and Sb_4 gives support to this value.

The data of Preuner and Brockmôller *(262)* lead to an unreasonably low figure and are somewhat discredited by comparison of their values for phosphorus, antimony, and sulfur with those of other workers. The heat of sublimation at 298° K . to the monatomic species was calculated to be 69,400 cal./mole using Gay don's value *(118)* for the dissociation energy of the diatomic gas. This treatment leads to a total pressure of one atmosphere at 886° K . and a heat of sublimation of 7630 cal./gram atom. For the reference state we have selected the solid below 886° K. and the ideal diatomic gas above the sublimation point. Note that the reference state table is based on 1 gram atomic weight (74.91 grams) for all phases.

ASTATINE

These data are entirely estimated by comparison with the other halogens and are intended to serve only until measured data become available.

BARIUM

Kelley *(181)* estimates the entropy at 298° K . as 16,0 e. u. while Latimer *(210)* estimates 15.1 e. u. We adopt 15.5 e. u. Kubaschewski *(205)* has reported solid and liquid heat capacity data, a heat of transition of 140 ± 80 cal./gram atom at 643° K., and a heat of melting of $1830' \pm 70$ cal./gram atom at 983° K. The heat capacity of the solid beta phase and the liquid phase appear to be extraordinarily high, and when combined with vapor pressure data lead to a very unusual Trouton's constant of about 14. Consequently, we have estimated a lower heat capacity of the condensed phases by comparison with calcium.

Thermodynamic functions of the ideal monatomic gas were calculated using spectroscopic da^{*}a from Bacher and Goudsmit (19). Vapor pressures have been measured by Hartmann and Schneider *(146)* and by Rudberg and Lempert *(278).* We consider the data of the former workers to be more reliable. Their data give a heat of sublimation at 298° K, of 41,740 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 1910 $^{\circ}$ K, and a heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point of 36,070 cal./gram atom.

BERYLLIUM

Hill and Smith (156) have measured the heat capacity from 4° to 300° K. Their results lead to an entropy of 2.28 e.u. at 298° K . and an enthalpy of 468 cal./gram atom. The recent measurements of solid heat capacity of Ginnings, Douglas, and Ball *(127)* have been adopted and extrapolated to the melting point. The melting point accepted by several sources is $1556^{\circ} \pm 1^{\circ} K$. (206, 207, 274), while the recent review of Kubaschewski and coworkers (206) gives 2800 ± 500 cal./gram atom for the heat of melting. In the absence of any liquid heat capacity data, we have used the value of 7.50 eal./degree/ gram atom estimated by Kelley *(187).*

Thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated using the energy levels given by Moore *(241).* .The vapor pressure data of Gulbransen and Andrew *(188)* and of Holden, Speiser, and Johnston *(160)* are in good agreement, while the results of Schuman and Garrett *(288)* are too low and the values given by Baur and Brunner *(23)* have a wrong temperature dependence. We calculate a heat of sublimation at 298° K . of 77,900 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 2750° K. , and a heat of vaporization of 70,400 cal./gram atom at the normal boiling point.

BISMUTH

Low temperature heat capacity measurements by Anderson *(10),* Bronson and MacHattie *(42),* Keesom and van den Ende *(176),* and Armstrong and Grayson-Smith *(16)* were used to calculate an entropy and enthalpy at 298° K . of 13.58 e. u. and 1536 cal./gram atom, respectively. From many sources, Kelley *(185)* derives an equation for the solid heat capacity above 298° K. Kubaschewski and coworkers (206) select 544.5° K. as the melting point and 2600 ± 50 cal./gram atom for the heat of melting. Data on the liquid heat capacity are discordant and the average value for liquid metals of 7.50 cal./degree/gram atom has been used.

Thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic gas were calculated using the energy levels listed in Landolt-Bornstein Tabellen *(208).* Kelley *(185, 186)* gives data for the diatomic gas. The dissociation energy given by Gaydon *(118),* 39,200 cal./mole, indicates the saturated vapor must be largely monatomic. Of the vapor pressure measurements, those of O'Donnell *(252)* are about an average of the low pressure region while in the normal boiling point range the determination of von Leitgebel *(211)* is considered most reliable. When corrected for the actual composition of the gas, the results of O'Donnell and von Leitgebel are in excellent agreement and lead to a value of 47,500 cal./gram atom for the heat of sublimation at 298° K . of the monatomic species. Combining this value with the dissociation energy given by Gaydon yields a heat of sublimation at 298° K . of the diatomic form of 55,300 cal./mole. From these data we calculate a normal boiling point of 1832° K . and a heat of vaporization to equilibrium gas at 1832° K . of 36,200 cal./gram atom.

BORON

Johnston, Hersh, and Kerr (168) have measured the heat capacity of the crystalline form from 13[°] to 305[°] K., and calculate the entropy at 298[°] K. to be 1.403 \pm 0.005 e.u. and the enthalpy at 298° K. to be 292 cal./gram atom. In the absence of definite information, we have estimated that the solid heat capacity will reach a value of 7.5 cal./degree/ gram atom at the melting point and have extrapolated the low temperature measurements in a reasonable manner to obtain this value. Cueilleron *(77)* has measured the melting point of the crystalline variety and reports a range of 2273° to 2348° K. , which we have

rounded to 2300° K. Elements with a hexagonal close-packed structure have an average entropy of melting of 2.3 e. u. Using this estimate gives 5300 cal./gram atom for the heat of melting. We estimate the liquid heat capacity to be 7.5 cal./degree/gram atom. Huff, Gordon, and Morrell *(168)* have calculated the thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic gas using the spectroscopic data given by Moore *(241).* The vapor pressure has been measured by Myers (243) from which we calculate the heat of sublimation at 298° K, to be 141,000 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 4200° K, and a heat of vaporization of 128,800 cal./gram atom at 4200° K .

BROMINE

McDonald (227) has measured the melting point to be 265.95° K., while Rossini and coworkers (274) list 2520 cal./mole (2 gram atomic weights) for the heat of melting. McDonald *(227)* has also measured the heat of vaporization in the temperature range from 298° to 308° K. , from which we derive 7450 cal./mole for the heat of vaporization at 298° K . Evans, Munson, and Wagman *(106)* have calculated the thermodynamic properties of the ideal diatomic and monatomic gases, while Gaydon *(118)* gives 45,440 cal.'/mole for the heat of dissociation at 0° K. Combining the statistical entropy of diatomic bromine gas at 298° K. with McDonald's heat of vaporization and the vapor pressure data selected by Stull *(822)* gives the entropy of liquid bromine at 298° K . as 36.25 e. u. This value is lower than that of 36.7 e. u. given by Kelley *(186)* based on low temperature heat capacity data. Since the liquid heat capacity and heat of melting are based on very old measurements, we consider the entropy derived from spectroscopic data to be the more reliable.

The normal boiling point has been selected by Stull *(822)* to be 331.4° K , although the recent measurements of Fischer and Bingle *(112)* give a somewhat higher value. The heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point is calculated to be 7170 cal./gram mole. Kobe and Lynn (193) list the critical temperature as 584° K. and the critical pressure as 102 atmospheres.

CADMIUM

Craig and coworkers *(75)* have recently measured the heat capacity from 12° to 320° K. and have reported the entropy at 298° K. as 12.37 ± 0.01 e.u. These heat capacity data lead to an enthalpy at 298° K . of 1491 cal./gram atom. Kelley's values *(185)* for the neat capacity of the solid and liquid, the melting point of 594° K. , and heat of melting of 1450 cal./gram atom have been used. The last value is in good agreement with the recent measurements of Oelsen and coworkers (253, 254).

The thermodynamic properties of the monatomic gas have been calculated from spectroscopic data given by Landolt-Bornstein *(208),* Kelley *(180)* has selected 1038° K . for the boiling point and 23,870 cal./gram atom for the heat of vaporization. This leads to a heat of sublimation at 298° K . of 26,750 cal./gram atom. Recent measurements of O'Donnell (251) and Kotov (202) are in good agreement with Kelley's selected value, giving heats of sublimation of 26,620 and 26,910 cal./gram atom, respectively.

CALCIUM

Kelley (186) selects the entropy at 298° K. as 9.95 ± 0.10 e. u., relying almost entirely on the low temperature data of Clusius and Vaughen *(70).* From these data we calculate an enthalpy at 298° K . of 1380 cal./gram atom. The solid and liquid heat capacity data given by Kubaschewski *(205)* have been used. He lists 713° K . for the solid state transition with a heat of transition of 270 \pm 40 cal./gram atom and 1123° K. as the melting point, with a heat of melting of 2070 ± 80 cal./gram atom.

Thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from the spectroscopic information reported by Moore *(241).* Vapor pressure measurements have been made by Douglas *(88),* Hartmann and Schneider *(146),* Pilling *(261),* Priselkov and Nesmeianov *(268),* Rudberg *(277),* Tomlin *(829),* and Ruff and Hartmann *(280).* The pressures reported by Rudberg appear to be too low, while those of Ruff and Hartmann seem to increase too rapidly with increase of temperature. The remaining measurements are in good agreement. We calculate a heat of sublimation at 298° K . of 42,200 cal./ gram atom, a boiling point of 1765° K. , and a heat of vaporization at 1765° K . of 35,840 cal./gram atom.

CARBON

DeSorbo and Tyler *(86)* have recently measured the heat capacity from 13° to 300° K., and calculate the entropy at 298° K, to be 1.372 \pm 0.005 e. u., and an enthalpy at 298° K . of 251 cal./gram atom. Thermodynamic properties of the solid and the ideal monatomic gas have been taken from the compilation of Rossini and coworkers *(278).* Thermodynamic properties of the ideal diatomic gas have been calculated from the spectroscopic data of Herzberg *(152)*. Our calculated entropy at 298° K . agrees with that calculated by Kelley *(186),* but is *R* In 3 less than the value calculated by Gordon *(129).* According to Brewer *(84)* additional low lying electronic states are to be expected, so that the present treatment must be considered approximate. Thermodynamic properties for the ideal triatomic gas have been calculated from the estimated molecular constants listed by Glockler *(128).*

The heat of sublimation of graphite to ideal monatomic gas has been the subject of numerous investigations. Recent work *(55, 56, 87, 168)* has given increasing support to a value in the vicinity of 170 kcal./gram atom. According to Brewer and Kane *(87)* and Thorn and Winslow *(826)* the experimental conditions sometimes prevent reaching a true equilibrium between graphite and all the gaseous species. This may be responsible for the divergence of the values found by the various experimental methods. Thus, experiments to date probably yield a reliable value for the heat of sublimation of the ideal monatomic species only. The only values for the heats of sublimation of higher species at the present time have come from the mass spectrometer measurements of Chupka and Inghram. We have used rounded values of 200,000 cal./gram mole for the diatomic and triatomic species.

The best value for the heat of sublimation of graphite to ideal monatomic gas can be obtained from a consideration of the following reactions:

$$
C(gr) + \frac{1}{2}O_2(g) \rightarrow CO(g)
$$
 (1)

$$
CO(g) \rightarrow C(g) + O(g) \tag{2}
$$

$$
O(g) \rightarrow \frac{1}{2}O_2(g) \tag{3}
$$

$$
C(gr) \to C(g) \tag{4}
$$

The heat of Reaction 1 is from Rossini and coworkers (274), that of Reaction 2 is from Douglas *(87),* and that of Reaction 3 is from Brix and Herzberg *(41).* This gives for Reaction 4 at 298° K. a value of 170,890 \pm 500 cal./gram atom. In view of the uncertainties that have been mentioned, we estimate the total vapor pressure reaches 1 atmosphere at a temperature of about 4000° K.

CERIUM

Parkinson, Simon, and Spedding *(257)* have measured the heat capacity from 2° to 180° K. and report the entropy at 298° K. to be 16.64 e. u. and an enthalpy at 298° K. of 1742 cal./gram atom. We have adjusted Kelley's *(185)* solid heat capacity equation so that it joins smoothly with the low temperature data. Spedding and Daane *(814)* report a transition at 1027° K. and a melting point of 1077° K. We have estimated the heats accompanying these phase changes, as well as the liquid heat capacity. Ahmann *(4)* and Brewer *(85)* have measured the vapor pressure, and differ by nearly one order of magnitude. Taking an average of their data and estimating the gaseous spectroscopic contribution, we find a normal boiling point of 3200° K. , with an associated heat of vaporization of 75,000 cal./gram atom.

CESIUM

Based on the low temperature measurements of Dauphinee, Martin, and Preston-Thomas (82), we calculate an entropy at 298[°] K, of 20.16 e. u. and an enthalpy at 298[°] K. of 1859 cal./gram atom. Clusius and Stern *(69)* have measured the melting point as 301.8° K . We have averaged the values for heat of melting reported by Kelley *(186),* Dauphinee, Martin, and Preston-Thomas *(82),* and Clusius and Stern *(69)* to obtain 510 cal./gram atom. The liquid heat capacity measurements of Dauphinee, Martin, and Preston-Thomas *(82)* have been extrapolated to the boiling point.

Evans, Jacobson, Munson, and Wagman *(105)* have calculated the thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic and diatomic gases and list 10,380 cal./mole for the heat of dissociation of the diatomic gas. Vapor pressure measurements have been made by Scott *(290),* Ruff and Johannsen *(281),* Taylor and Langmuir *(824),* Fuchtbauer and Bartels *(116),* Kroner *(204),* and by Hackspill *(HI).* The data of the last four sets of workers are in excellent agreement, and lead to a heat of sublimation at 298° K . of 18,670 cal./gram atcm for the ideal monatomic species, 26,630 cal./mole for the ideal diatomic species, a norn al boiling point of 958° K., and a heat of vaporization to equilibrium vapor at 958° K. of 15,750 cal./gram atom.

CHLORINE

Based on the measurements of Giauque and Powell (124). Rossini and coworkers (274) give the melting point, 172.16° K.; heat of melting, 1531 cal /mole; normal boiling point, 239.10° K.; and heat of vaporization, 4878 cal./mole. The critical temperature, 417 $^{\circ}$ K . , and critical pressure, 76.1 atmospheres, listed by Kobe and Lynn *(198)* have been adopted. Evans, Munson, and Wagman *(106)* have calculated the thermodynamic properties of ideal monatomic and diatomic gases. They select 57,880 cal./gram mole for the dissociation energy at 298° K. Note that the reference state table is based on 2 gram atomic weights.

CHROMIUM

Low temperature measurements by Weertman, Burk, and Goldman *(842)* and by Anderson *(12)* are in fair agreement and give an entropy at 298° K . of 5.70 e. u. and an enthalpy of 973 cal./gram atom. Recent heat capacity work by Armstrong and Grayson-Smith (17) on a very pure sample has been adopted and has been extended to join Kelley's (185) equation smoothly at about 1300° K. Kelley's equation has been extrapolated to the transition. In working with multicomponent systems as well as very pure chromium, Bloom, Putnam, and Grant (28) have found evidence of a transition at $2113^{\circ} \pm 15^{\circ}$ K. and a melting point of $2176^{\circ} \pm 10^{\circ}$ K. The data of Grube and Knabe (187) on the palladium-chromium system lead to a calculated heat of melting of 3300 ± 200 cal./gram atom. However, the directly measured value of Umino *(882)* is 3650 cal./gram atom and probably includes the heat of the transition, so we have selected the difference, 350 cal./ gram atom for the heat of the transition, leaving 3300 ± 200 cal./gram atom for the heat of melting. The heat capacity of the solid above the transition has been assumed to have the same value as the liquid, which Kelley *(179)* reports as 9.70 cal./degree/gram atom based on Umino's data.

Thermodynamic properties for the ideal monatomic gas state have been calculated using the spectroscopic energy levels listed by Moore *(241).* The vapor pressure has been reported by Speiser, Johnston, and Blackburn *(817),* Gulbransen and Andrew *(189),* and Baur and Brunner *(28).* The data of Baur and Brunner appear to be too high, since there is good agreement in the data of the first two sources. We calculate the heat of sublimation at 298° K. to be $95,000$ cal./gram atom, the normal boiling point of 2915° K., and a heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point of 83,360 cal./gram atom.

COBALT

From the data of Duyckaerts *(92)* as well as their own low temperature measurements from 15° to 270° K. , Clusius and Schachinger *(68)* calculate an entropy at 298° K . of 7.18 e. u. We calculate from these same data an enthalpy at 298° K . of 1146 cal./gram atom. Since the latest compilation of Kelley *(186),* Armstrong and Grayson-Smith *(17)* have measured the heat capacity of a very pure sample up to 1073° K. They report a peak in the heat capacity curve from 720° to 755° K. which we interpret as a sluggish phase change. We select 720° K . as the ideal transformation temperature which would be obtained with infinitely slow heating. Armstrong and Grayson-Smith obtain 60 cal./ gram atom as the heat of this transition by direct integration of the peak. The heat capacity data of Armstrong and Grayson-Smith have been used and extrapolated to the Curie point. The Curie point is given by the "Metals Handbook" (216) as 1388° K. and by Meyer and Taglang *(286)* as 1404° K . We interpret these data as a lambda point at 1395° K . of undefined shape and add 130 cal./gram atom at this temperature, the value selected by Kelley *(185)* for this discontinuity. The melting point was determined as 1768° \pm 1° K. by Van Dusen and Dahl (336). Kelley (185) lists 3640 cal./gram atom for the heat of melting and also gives the liquid heat capacity.

We have calculated the thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic gas from the spectroscopic data of Moore *(241).* Vapor pressure has been measured by Dancy *(80),* Ruff and Keilig *(282),* Kornev and Golubkin *(199),* and by Edwards, Johnston, and Ditmars *(98).* We have the most confidence in the measurements of Edwards, Johnston, and Ditmars, although the data from the other three sources form a different consistent pattern. Combining the measurements of Edwards, Johnston, and Ditmars with the other thermodynamic data, we find the heat of sublimation at 298° K . to be 101,600 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 3150° K. , and a heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point of 91,400 cal./gram atom.

COPPER

Kelley (186) has calculated the entropy as 7.97 ± 0.02 e. u. based on heat capacities from several sources including measurements to 1° K. Giauque and Meads (123) give the enthalpy at 298° K . as 1201 cal./gram atom. Solid and liquid heat capacity and heat of melting of 3120 cal./gram atom have been taken from Kelley's *(185)* compilation. Rossini and coworkers *(274)* give 1356° K . as the melting point.

Thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from spectroscopic data given by Moore *(241)*. Older vapor pressure measurements of Harteck *(145)* and of Marshall, Dornte, and Norton *(228)* agree with the more recent measurements of Hersh *(151)* and of Edwards, Johnston, and Ditmars *(99).* From these data we find the heat of sublimation at 298° K, to be 81,100 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 2855° K. , and a heat of vaporization at 2855° K . of 72,800 cal./gram atom.

DYSPROSIUM

Griffel, Skochdopole, and Spedding (136) have measured the heat capacity from 15° to 300 \degree K., and report an entropy at 298 \degree K. of 17.78 e. u. and an enthalpy at 298 \degree K. of 2116 cal./gram atom. Spedding and Daane *(814)* indicate 1773° K . as the approximate melting point and have measured the vapor pressure at 1390° K . as 0.01 mm. of mercury *(818).* They calculate a heat of vaporization at 1390° K . of 66,700 cal./gram atom. From these data we estimate the boiling point as 2600° K . and the heat of vaporization at the boiling point as 60,000 cal./gram atom. The solid, liquid, and gas heat capacity and heat of melting are all estimated and are intended for use only until measured values become available.

ERBIUM

Skochdopole, Griffel, and Spedding (310) have measured the heat capacity from 15[°] to 320° K., and calculate an entropy at 298° K. of 17.48 e. u. and an enthalpy at 298° K. of 1763 cal./gram atom. Spedding and Daane *(814)* indicate a melting point of about 1800° K . and from their suggested volatility we estimate a normal boiling point of 2900° K . The remaining data have been estimated by comparison with related metals and should be used only until measured values are available.

EUROPIUM

Skochdopole, Griffel, and Spedding (310) have compared measured entropies for the rare earths with theoretically predicted values. Although they do not predict a value for europium, they believe it is somewhat higher than its immediate periodic table neighbors. On this basis, we adopt a value of 17 e. u. for the entropy of europium at 298° K . Spedding and Daane *(814)* remark that europium is the most volatile of the rare earths. Landolt-Bornstein (208) report available spectroscopic terms from which we have calculated the thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic gas. The remaining data listed for this element are estimated and are consistent with the above known facts. These data are intended for use only until measured values become available.

FLUORINE

Hu, White, and Johnston (162) have determined the low temperature thermal data for fluorine and report a solid state transition at 45.55° K . with a heat of 173.90 cal./mole, the melting point at 53.54° K, with a heat of melting of 121.98 \pm 0.5 cal./mole, the boiling point at 85.02° K., and a heat of vaporization at 84.71° K. of 1563.98 ± 3 cal./mole. The resulting calorimetric entropy of the gas at 85.02° K. is in excellent agreement with that calculated by statistical methods. Correcting the heat of vaporization to 760 mm. and 85.02° K. gives 1562 ± 4 cal./mole. The critical temperature, 144.2 ° K., and pressure, 55 atmospheres, have been taken from Cady and Hildebrand *(50).* Thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic and diatomic gases as well as the dissociation energy are from the work of Evans, Munson, and Wagman *(106).* Note that the reference state represents 2 gram atomic weights for this element.

FRANCIUM

These data are completely estimated by comparison with the other alkali metals and are intended to serve only until measured data become available.

GADOLINIUM

Griffel, Skochdopole, and Spedding *(185)* have measured the heat capacity from 15° to 355° K. , and report an entropy at 298° K . of 15.77 e. u. and an enthalpy of 2172 cal./ gram atom. We have estimated the solid and liquid heat capacities as well as the heat of melting. Spedding and Daane *(814)* report approximately 1600° K . for the melting point and a volatility which places the normal boiling point in the vicinity of 3000° K. Gaseous spectroscopic data from Russell *(284)* permit calculation of the thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic gas. Based on these data, we calculate a heat of sublimation at 298° K . of 82,500 cal./gram atom and a heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point of 74,500 cal./gram atom.

GALLIUM

An entropy of 9.82 ± 0.05 e. u. and an enthalpy of 1331 cal./gram atom at 298° K., based on measurements from 15° to 323° K. , have been calculated by Adams, Johnston, and Kerr (1). Their values for the heat of melting, 1335 cal./gram atom, melting point 303° K. , and liquid heat capacity are also employed. Speiser and Johnston *(816)* have estimated the liquid heat capacity to be 6.65 cal./degree/gram atom in the high temperature region.

Thermodynamic properties for the ideal monatomic gas have been computed from the spectroscopic energy levels reported by Moore *(241) >* Vapor pressures reported by Harteck *(146)* are somewhat lower than the more recent measurements of Speiser and Johnston. Giving the latter workers the most weight we calculate a heat of sublimation at 298° K. of 65,000 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 2510° K., and a heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point of 61,200 cal./gram atom.

GERMANIUM

Estermann and Weertman (104) and Hill and Parkinson (155) have recently measured low temperature heat capacities of very pure samples, covering the temperature range from 0° to 200° K, with good agreement. The extension of the heat capacity curve to the melting point was accomplished by direct analogy with similar measured data for silicon and gray tin. This results in a smooth curve reaching a value of 7.0 cal./ degree/gram atom at the melting point. Integration leads to an entropy at 298° K . of 7.43 \pm 0.10 e. u., in good agreement with the value of 7.40 e. u. derived by Coughlin (73), and an enthalpy at 298° K. of 1105 cal./gram atom. Hassion, Thurmond, and Trumbore *(147)* have measured the melting point under a variety of conditions and report 1210.4° K . Wittig *(848)* and Greiner *(188)* have measured the heat of melting as 7100 and 8100 cal./gram atom, respectively. An average of 7600 cal./gram atom has been adopted. We have estimated the heat capacity of the liquid to be 7.0 cal./degree/gram atom.

We have assumed that the gas is ideal and monatomic and have calculated the thermodynamic properties based on the energy levels of Moore *(241)*. Searcy *(891)* and Searcy and Freeman *(298)* have measured the vapor pressure, while Honig *(161)* has studied the vapor species in a mass spectrometer. These data are consistent with a heat of sublimation at 298° K. of 90,000 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 3100° K, and a heat of vaporization at 3100° K. of 79,900 cal./gram atom.

GOLD

Geballe and Giauque *(119)* have recently measured the heat capacity from 15° to 300° K., and report the entropy and enthalpy at 298° K. to be 11.32 ± 0.02 e. u. and 1434 cal./gram atom, respectively. The solid and liquid heat capacity and the heat of melting have been taken from the compilation of Kelley *(185).* Stimson *(819)* has listed 1336.15° K., the defined melting point, as a primary calibration point on the International Temperature Scale. From spectroscopic data listed by Landolt-Bornstein *(208),* we have calculated the thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic gas. Vapor pressure data given by Hall (142) lead to a heat of sublimation at 298° K. of 84,700 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 2980° K., and a heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point of 77,540 cal./gram atom.

HAFNIUM

Low temperature heat capacities have been measured by Cristescu and Simon *(76)* from 13° to 210° K , and by Weertman, Burk, and Goldman *(842)* from 50° to 200° K . Since the latter workers have not substantiated the anomaly reported by the former workers, we have adopted the values of the latter group and have extrapolated them to absolute zero with a Debye function. From this information, we calculate the entropy at $298°$ K. to be 10.91 e. u. and the enthalpy at $298°$ K. to be 1448 cal./gram atom. We have estimated the heat capacity of the solid above 298° K . and of the liquid. A transition point has been reported by Duwez *(91)* and by Fast *(110).* The melting point has been reported by Adenstedt *(2),* Litton *(218),* and Zwikker *(862).* Considerable disagreement is evidenced by these values. There is probably a transition in the vicinity of the melting point, but in view of the uncertainty existing, we have elected to minimize the necessary estimations by considering a single phase change at the melting point and combining any transitional heat with the heat of melting. It seems to us that the most reasonable melting point is that given by Adenstedt, 2250° K. Estimating the entropy of melting at 2.3 e. u., we calculate the heat of melting to be 5200 cal./gram atom.

From data given in the Landolt-Bornstein Tabellen *(208),* we have calculated the thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic gas. Richardson *(268)* has roughly measured the normal boiling point to be 5400° K., which is in good agreement with the estimate by Brewer *(85)* of 5500° K. , which we have used. From these data we calculate a heat of sublimation at 298°.K. of 168,000 cal./gram atom, and at the normal boiling point a heat of vaporization of 158,000 cal./gram atom.

HELIUM

The solid is not stable at one atmosphere, and can only be obtained at elevated pressures. In the range from 0° to 1° K., the required pressure is reported by Simon and Swenson (304) as 25 atmospheres. At a pressure of 103 atmospheres, Keesom (174) reports the melting point to be 3.5° K. , with an associated heat of 5 cal./gram atom. Keesom also reports the second order transition (lambda point) at 2.186° K. , and the normal boiling point at 4.216° K. with the associated heat of vaporization of 20 cal./gram atom. Thermodynamic properties for the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated at the National Bureau of Standards (295). Kobe and Lynn (193) report the critical temperature as 5.3° K. and the critical pressure as 2.26 atmospheres.

HOLMIUM

Skochdopole, Griffel, and Spedding (310) have estimated the entropy at 300° K. to be 17.81 e. u., very close to the entropy of dysprosium. Spedding and Daane *(814)* give the approximate melting point of 1773° K. , and place its volatility similar to that of dysprosium. This element appears to be very similar to dysprosium. The values listed are, therefore, based on dysprosium and are to be used only until measured data are available.

HYDROGEN

Woolley, Scott, and Brickwedde *(850)* have compiled the thermodynamic properties for normal hydrogen. They list the melting point as $13.95₁°$ K, and give the heat of melting measured by Simon and Lange $(30\bar{z})$ as 28.0 ± 0.15 cal./mole. Unpublished vapor pressure measurements by Brickwedde and Scott cited in the compilation lead to a normal boiling point of 20.390° K., the presently accepted value. A new determination of the temperature scale using gas thermometry by Moessen, Aston, and Ascah *(288)* will, if adopted in 1960 by the International Committee of Weights and Measures, lead to a value of 20.365° K. The value measured by Simon and Lange for the heat of vaporization is 215.8 ± 1.1 cal./mole.

White, Friedman, and Johnston *(848)* have measured the critical constants for normal hydrogen and have found 33.24.º K. and 12.797 atmospheres. Woolley, Scott, and Brickwedde have presented data on the dissociation energy and the thermodynamic properties for the ideal diatomic gas, including contributions from nuclear spin. We have omitted the spin entropy in compiling our tables. Thermodynamic properties for the ideal monatomic gas have been computed at the National Bureau of Standards *(295).* Note that the reference state represents 2 gram atomic weights for this element.

INDIUM

Clusius and Schachinger *(66)* have measured the heat capacity from 12° to 273° K. , and Clement and Quinnell *(58)* from 1.7° to 21.3° K. , from which can be derived the entropy at 298° K . of 13.82 e. u. and an enthalpy at 298° K . of 1578 cal./gram atom. Roth, Meyer, and Zeumer *(275)* have reported data for the solid heat capacity, melting point, heat of melting, and liquid heat capacity. Oelsen *(258)* has measured the heat of melting and liquid heat capacity and Oelsen, Oelsen, and Thiel *(254)* give a value for the heat of melting. From these sources we have selected our heat capacity data and the heat of melting of 780 cal./gram atom. Valentiner *(338)* has accurately measured the melting point as 429.32° K.

Thermodynamic properties for the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from energy levels listed in the Landolt-Bornstein Tabellen *(208).* Kohlmeyer and Spandau (194) have measured the normal boiling point directly and report $2273^{\circ} \pm 10^{\circ}$ K. Anderson (14) has measured the vapor pressure from 1000° to 1348° K. His results extrapolate to a normal boiling point of 2364° K. We have selected the heat of sublimation at 298° K. to be 57,000 cal./gram atom, which leads to an average normal boiling point of 2320° K . and an associated heat of vaporization of 54,100 cal./gram atom.

IODINE

On the basis of literature values of low temperature heat capacities, Kelley *(186)* calculates an entropy at 298° K . of 27.9 e. u., in good agreement with calculations of Giauque *(120).* Giauque also reports an enthalpy of, 3178 cal./gram mole and a heat of sublimation of 14,877 cal./gram mole, both at 298° K . Kelley *(185)* gives an equation for the heat capacity of the solid to the melting point of 386.8° K., the heat of melting as 3770 cal./mole, the heat capacity of the liquid to the normal boiling point at 456° K. , and the heat of vaporization at the boiling point of 9970 cal./mole. Thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic and diatomic species as well as the dissociation energy are given by Evans, Munson, and Wagman *(106).* Note that the reference state represents 2 gram atomic weights for this element.

IRIDIUM

The entropy at 298° K. has been estimated by Lewis and Gibson (212) to be 8.7 \pm 0.5 e. u. Kelley *(185)* has given an equation for the solid heat capacity from 298° to 1800° K. , which we have extrapolated to the melting point and have assumed that the heat capacity of the liquid is the same as that of the solid at the melting point. Based on the work of Henning and Wensel (150) and of Morris and Scholes (242), Vines (338) selects a melting point of 2727° K. For a face-centered cubic lattice, we adopt an entropy of melting of 2.3 e. u., which leads to a heat of melting of 6300 cal./gram atom.

Thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from spectroscopic data listed in the Landolt-Bornstein Tabellen *(208).* Brewer *(88)* believes a former estimate of 4800° K . for the normal boiling point is somewhat high, and we have selected 4400° K. This results in a heat of sublimation at 298° K. of 150,000 cal./gram atom and a heat of vaporization at 4400° K . of 134,700 cal./gram atom.

IRON

Kelley (186) gives the entropy at 298° K. as 6.49 ± 0.03 e. u., based on measurements from 1° K. upward. From these data an enthalpy at 298 $^{\circ}$ K. of 1070 cal./gram atom can be derived. An excellent review on the high temperature thermal properties of iron is given by Darken and Smith *(81)* and we have used their data exclusively. We prefer their treatment of the heat capacity in the vicinity of the Curie point. According to this view, there is no change in phase in this temperature region and hence no heat of transition. There is a very sharp peak or lambda point in the heat capacity curve at 1033° K. and the measured data have been integrated directly to obtain the derived values. Bona fide transitions occur at 1183° and 1673° K., with associated heats of 215 and 165 cal./ gram atom, respectively. The melting point is listed as 1812° K. with a heat of melting of 3670 cal./gram atom. Liquid heat capacity data of Darken and Smith have been extrapolated to the boiling point.

Thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from spectroscopic data reported by Moore (241) . The vapor pressure of iron has been measured by Jones, Langmuir, and Mackay *(170),* Marshall, Dornte, and Norton *(228)* and Edwards, Johnston, and Ditmars *(98).* While agreement between the first two sets of observations is good, truly pure iron has only been produced within the last few years. Thus, we believe the slightly lower pressures reported by Edwards, Johnston, and Ditmars are more nearly correct. Their data yield a heat of sublimation at 298° K . of 99,830 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 3160° K. , and a heat of vaporization of 83,900 cal./gram atom.

KRYPTON

Clusius *(60)* reports 115.9° K . for the melting point and 391 cal./gram atom for the heat of melting. Michels, Wassenaar, and Zwietering *(287)* have measured the vapor pressure and find 119.75° K. for the normal boiling point. Clusius, Kruis, and Konnertz *(64)* have measured the heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point as 2158 cal./gram atom. Kobe and Lynn *(198)* give 209.4° K . as the critical temperature and 54.3 atmospheres for the critical pressure. Thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated at the National Bureau of Standards *(295).*

LANTHANUM

Parkinson, Simon, and Spedding *(257)* have measured the heat capacity from 2° to 180° K. , and calculate the entropy at 298° K . as 13.60 e.u. and the enthalpy at 298° K . as 1569 cal./gram atom. Kelley *(185)* reports the heat capacity of the solid above room temperature. Spedding and Daane *(814)* have reported the melting point at 1193° K . We estimate the heat of melting to be 2700 cal./gram atom. Kelley *(187)* has estimated the liquid heat capacity. Thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from the spectroscopic data reported in the Landolt-Bornstein Tabellen (208) . Daane (78) has measured the vapor pressure from 1600° to 1900° K. By selecting a smoothed value in the middle of this range, we derive a heat of sublimation at 298° K. of 99,600 cal./gram atom. These data extrapolate to a normal boiling point of 3640° K . and a heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point of 95,500 cal./gram atom.

LEAD

Based on seven sets of measurements covering the range from 2° to 303° K., Kelley (186) computes the entropy at 298° K, to be 15.49 ± 0.05 e.u., while Meads, Forsythe, and Giauque *(280)* report the enthalpy at 298° K . to be 1644 cal./gram atom. Data for the solid and liquid heat capacity, melting point, and heat of melting have been adopted from the work of Douglas and Dever *(90).* Thermodynamic functions of the ideal monatomic gas have been computed from the energy levels listed in the Landolt-Bornstein Tabellen *(208).*

Vapor pressures have been measured by Baur and Brunner *(28),* Harteck *(145),* Rodebush and Dixon *(269, 270),* Fischer *(111),* von Leitgebel *(211),* Egerton *(100),* von Wartenberg *(841),* Ingold *(164),* Greenwood *(180-182),* and Ruff and Bergdahl *(279).* Measurements reported in the last six references are high in comparison with the remaining measurements and, in agreement with Kelley *(180),* we believe these high results are unreliable. Of the first seven references, we have given the most weight to the results of Rodebush and Dixon in calculating a heat of sublimation at 298° K . of 46,800 cal./gram atom. Extrapolation gives a normal boiling point of 2024° K . and a heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point of 42,880 cal./gram atom.

LITHIUM

Evans, Jacobson, Munson, and Wagman *(105)* have critically reviewed the litera* ture and have selected a consistent set of values. They find the entropy at 298° K. to be 6.753 e. u., the enthalpy at 298° K . as 1092.2 cal./gram atom, the melting point as 453.70° K., and the heat of melting to be 722.8 cal./gram atom. They present the solid

and liquid heat capacities as well as the thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic and diatomic gases. They have also summarized the vapor pressure data and derive heats of sublimation at 298° **K.** of 38,440 cal./gram atom and 50,470 cal./gram mole for the monatomic and diatomic gases, respectively. From these data we calculate that this system reaches a total pressure of one atmosphere at 1604° **K.,** at which temperature the heat of vaporization to equilibrium gas is 32,190 cal./gram atom.

LUTETIUM

Skochdopole, Griffel, and Spedding *(810)* have estimated the entropy at 300° K . as 11.79 e. u. Spedding and Daane *(814)* report the melting point in the range from 1923° to 2023° K . and place the volatility between samarium and thulium. Klinkenberg *(192)* gives the available spectroscopic data from which we calculate the thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic gas. The remaining data are estimated, are consistent with the above facts and are intended for use only until measured information is available.

MAGNESIUM

The third law entropy based on measurements from 12° to 320° **K.** by Craig and coworkers (75) is 7.81 e. u. at 298° K. Using their heat capacities we calculate an enthalpy at 298° K . of 1195 cal./gram atom. In addition to the heat capacity data reviewed by Kelley *(185),* we have considered the values given by Kubaschewski *(206, 206)* and the measurements of McDonald and Stull *(228).* The heat of melting is 2140 cal./ gram atom from McDonald and Stull. Rossini and coworkers *(274)* have selected a melting point of 923° K.

Thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from the energy levels reported by Moore *(241).* Vapor pressure data measured by Baur and Brunner *(28),* Hartmann and Schneider *(146),* Greenwood *(180),* von Leitgebel *(211),* Schneider and Esch *(286),* Vetter and Kubaschewski *(887),* Ruff and Hartmann *(280),* and Coleman and Egerton *(72)* are in reasonably good agreement, except for Coleman and Egerton who are somewhat high. Giving the most weight to the results of Hartmann and Schneider, we calculate a heat of sublimation at 298° K. of 35,600 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 1390° K. , and a heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point of 30,750 cal./gram atom.

MANGANESE

Shomate *(800),* Kelley *(177),* Armstrong and Grayson-Smith *(16),* Elson, Smith, and Wilhelm *(102),* and Booth, Hoare, and Murphy *(29)* have reported low temperature heat capacity data. From these data we calculate an entropy and enthalpy at 298° K . of 7.65 e. u. and 1194 cal./gram atom, respectively. Above 298° K . Armstrong and Gray son-Smith *(17)* and Naylor *(244)* have reported heat capacity measurements which we regard as equally reliable. We adopt an average of these data to the first transition. Naylor finds transitions at 1000°, 1374°, and 1410° **K.,** with accompanying transitional heats of 535, 545, and 430 cal./gram atom, respectively. The heat capacity between 1000° K. and the melting point has been adjusted to give the enthalpy found by Naylor. The melting point, heat of melting, and the liquid heat capacity have been given by Kelley (185) as 1517° K., 3500 cal./gram atom, and 11.00 cal./degree/gram atom, respectively.

Thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from the energy levels listed by Moore *(241).* Brewer *(88)* has reported the heat of sublimation at 298° K. as 66,730 cal./gram atom, which leads to a normal boiling point of 2314° K. and a heat of vaporization at 2314° K. of 52,520 cal./gram atom.

MERCURY

Busey and Giauque *(48)* have measured the heat capacities and transitional heats from about 15 $^{\circ}$ to 300 $^{\circ}$ K. Their melting point of 234.29 $^{\circ}$ K, is in good agreement with that of Wilhelm (346) who found 234.287° K. and proposed this transition as a secondary thermometrie calibration point. Busey and Giauque *(48)* find 548.6 cal./gram atom for the heat of melting, 18.19 e.u. for the entropy of the liquid state at 298° K., and an enthalpy at 298° **K.** of 2232 cal./gram atom. Liquid heat capacities of Busey and Giauque have been adopted. They have extended their measurements by adjusting the values of Douglas, Ball, and Ginnings *(89)* to join smoothly with their own.

Thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic gas were calculated. Energy levels listed by Landolt-Bornstein Tabellen *(208)* indicate that below 3000° **K.** there is no electronic contribution. Busey and Giauque have reviewed the vapor pressure data and find the normal boiling point at 629.88° **K.,** the heat of vaporization to the ideal monatomic gas at the normal boiling point of 14,137 cal./gram atom, while the heat of vaporization at 298° K . is 14,652 cal./gram atom. Beale *(26)* has recently measured the heat of vaporization as 13,595 \pm 23 cal./gram atom. Beale (24) points out that this heat of vaporization can only be made consistent with the other thermodynamic properties by assuming a much larger gas imperfection than that derived by Busey and Giauque from vapor pressure data. Experimental data on mercury vapor are needed to resolve the question.

MOLYBDENUM

Simon and Zeidler *(806)* have measured the low temperature heat capacity, which leads to an entropy and enthalpy at 298° K. of 6.83 \pm 0.05 e.u. and 1092 cal./gram atom, respectively. Using the Shomate method *(801),* enthalpy measurements of Kothen *(200)* and Redfield and Hill (265) have been combined with the values selected by Kelley (185) to give the heat capacity of the solid to the melting point. We have adopted a melting point of 2890° \pm 10° K., which is an average of the values selected by Rossini and coworkers *(274)* and by Kelley *(182).* Brewer *(35)* estimates the heat of melting to be 6600 cal./gram atom. We estimate the liquid heat capacity to be 10.00 cal./degree/mole.

Thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from energy levels given in the Landolt-Bornstein Tabellen *(208)* and by Trees and Harvey *(880).* The vapor pressure has been measured by Jones, Langmuir, and Mackay *(170)* and by Edwards, Johnston, and Blackburn *(97).* These data have been averaged to obtain a heat of sublimation at 298° K . of 157,500 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 5100° K. , and a heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point of 142,000 cal./gram atom.

NEODYMIUM

Parkinson, Simon, and Spedding *(257)* have measured the heat capacity from 2° to 180° K. , and report an entropy at 298° K . of 17.50 e.u. and an enthalpy of 1804 cal./gram atom. Spedding and Miller *(815)* have measured the heat capacity from 273° to 673° K . and support the equation given by Kelley *(185).* Spedding and Daane *(814)* report a transition point at 1141° K, and the melting point at 1297° K, and also give vapor pressure data. We have estimated the heats of transition and melting and the heat capacities of the solid above the transition and of the liquid. Using spectroscopic data from Klinkenberg *(190)* and Schuurmans *(289)* we have calculated the thermodynamic functions of the ideal monatomic gas. From these data we calculate a heat of sublimation at 298° K, of 76,800 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 3360° K, and a heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point of 67,800 cal./gram atom.

NEON

Clusius (60) reports 24.55° K. as the melting point, with 80.1 cal./gram atom as the heat of melting. Henning and Otto *(143)* have measured the vapor pressure and find the normal boiling point at 27.07° K. From the heat of sublimation calculated by Clusius *(69),* we calculate the heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point to be 422 cal./gram atom. Thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated at the National Bureau of Standards *(295).* Kobe and Lynn *(198)* report 45.5° K . for the critical temperature and 26.9 atmospheres for the critical pressure.

NICKEL

Busey and Giauque *(47)* **have** measured the third **law** entropy and enthalpy at 298° K. to be 7.137 e. u. and 1144 cal./gram atom, respectively. The heat capacity data selected by Sykes and Wilkinson *(823)* are in good agreement with the results of Neel *(246)* and Krauss and Warncke *(208)* up to the lambda point at 630° K . Above the Lambda point, both Neel and Persoz *(269)* are from 6 to *7%* above the coincident data of **Sykes** and Wilkinson, Kelley *(185),* and Krauss and Warncke. We have adopted the heat capacity data of Sykes and Wilkinson up to about 850° K., where it joins smoothly with Kelley's equation. Van Dusen and Dahl *(836)* have determined the melting point at 1728° \pm 1° K., while Kelley lists the heat of melting as 4210 cal./gram atom. Kelley's value of 9.20 cal./degree/gram atom has been used for the heat capacity throughout the liquid range.

Thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from the energy levels listed by Moore *(241)-* Our calculations based on the vapor pressure data of Johnston and Marshall *(169)* give a heat of sublimation at 298° K . of 101,260 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 3110° K, and a heat of vaporization of 88.870 cal./gram atom.

NIOBIUM

Brown, Zemansky, and Boorse *(45)* have measured the heat capacity up to 12° K . and also in the range from 65° to 75° K . We have used these meager data with a Debye function to calculate the entropy and enthalpy at 298° K . as 8.73 e.u. and 1264 cal./gram atom, respectively. Kelley *(185)* lists the heat capacity for the solid above 298° K . Reimann and Grant (266) have determined the melting point as 2770° K. We estimate the heat of melting of 6400 cal./gram atom and the liquid heat capacity.

Thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated using energy levels listed by Moore *(241).* From the rate of evaporation measurements of Reimann and Grant *(266),* we calculate a heat of sublimation at 298° K . of 177,500 cal. / gram atom. Estimating the gaseous heat capacity to be 1 cal./degree/gram atom less than the liquid heat capacity in the range from 3000° to 5000° K. , we calculate a normal boiling point of 5200° K . and a heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point of 166,500 cal./gram atom.

NITROGEN

Giauque and Clayton *(121)* have measured the low temperature heat capacity and give 55 cal./mole for the heat of transition and 172 cal./mole for the heat of melting. Corrected for changes in temperature scale, the transition temperature is 35.62° K. Furukawa and McCoskey *(117)* give the triple point as 63.18° K . Armstrong *(15)* has measured the vapor pressure and finds a normal boiling point of 77.36° K. Giauque and Clayton and Furukawa and McCoskey have measured the heat of vaporization. We have adopted an average value of 1335 cal./mole. The critical temperature of 126.26° K., and the critical pressure of 33.54 atmospheres have been measured by White, Friedman, and Johnston (344) .

Wagman and coworkers (339) report the thermodynamic properties for the ideal diatomic gas, while the National Bureau of Standards *(295)* has published calculations of the thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic gas. The value of 225,100 cal./gram mole selected by Gaydon *(118)* for the dissociation energy at 0° K . is supported by the recent work of Douglas *(87),* Hendrie *(148),* Burns *(46),* Toennies and Greene *(828),* and Altshuller *(6).* This appears to conclude a voluminous literature on this subject. Note that the reference state represents 2 gram atomic weights for this element.

OSMIUM

The entropy at 298° K. has been estimated by Lewis and Gibson (212) to be 7.8 \pm 0.5 e. u. Kelley *(185)* has given an equation for the solid heat capacity from 298° to 1800° K . which we have extrapolated to the melting point. We have assumed that the heat capacity of the liquid is the same as that of the solid at the melting point. We have adopted the value of 3000° K . for the melting point based on the estimate of Vines *(888).* For a hexagonal close-packed lattice we adopt 2.3 e. u. for the entropy of melting, which leads to a heat of melting of 7000 cal./gram atom. Thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from energy levels listed in the Landolt-Bornstein Tabellen (208). At the suggestion of Brewer (33) we have lowered previous estimates of the boiling point to 4500° K., and have calculated a heat of sublimation at 298° K. of 160,000 cal./gram atom and a heat of vaporization at 4500 $^{\circ}$ K. of 150,000 cal./ gram atom.

OXYGEN

Hoge *(159)* has reviewed the literature and has assigned the transition points, 23.886° and 43.800° K., and the melting point, 54.363° K., as well as the critical temperature, 154.78° K. , and the critical pressure, 50.14 atmospheres. Giauque and Johnston *(122)* have measured the heats of these transitions: 22.42 cal./mole at 23.886° K., 177.6 cal./mole at 43.800° K., and 106.3 cal./mole for the heat of melting. The presently accepted International Temperature Scale defines 90.190° K. (-182.97° C.) as the normal boiling point (319). A new absolute determination of 90.154° K. (using 0° C. = 273.16° K .) by Aston and Moessen *(18)* will be subject to review by the International Committee of Weights and Measures in 1960. Furukawa and McCoskey *(117)* have measured the heat of vaporization and have reviewed previous data. We have adopted an average value of 1630 cal./mole. Thermodynamic properties for the ideal diatomic gas have been calculated from spectroscopic data by Woolley *(849).* The National Bureau of Standards *(295)* has published calculations of the thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic gas. The dissociation energy of the ideal diatomic gas at 0° K. is given by Brix and Herzberg (41) as $117,960 \pm 40$ cal./gram mole. Note that the reference state represents 2 gram atomic weights for this element.

PALLADIUM

Based on the measurements of Clusius and Schachinger *(68)* as well as their own measurements, Pickard and Simon *(260)* calculate the entropy at 298° K . to be 9.05 e. u. and the enthalpy as 1308 cal./gram atom. We have adopted the solid heat capacity values above 298° K . of Kelley *(186).* Rossini and coworkers *(274)* have selected 1823° K. for the melting point and 4000 cal./gram atom for the heat of melting. We have estimated the heat capacity of the liquid to be the same as the solid at the melting point, 8.30 cal./degree/gram atom. Thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic gas have been computed from the spectroscopic data of Shenstone *(298).* From Brewer's *(85)* estimate of the vapor pressure, we calculate a heat of sublimation at 298° K . of 94,000 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 3400° K., and a heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point of 90,000 cal./gram atom.

PHOSPHORUS

Farr (109), of the Tennessee Valley Authority, has compiled a resume of the physical and thermodynamic properties of the allotropie forms of phosphorus. Based on entropy calculations from low temperature heat capacity measurements, Stephenson *(818)* believes that red crystalline triclinic phosphorus (T.V.A. designation V) is the most stable form at room temperature. This point of view is buttressed by the x-ray work of Roth, DeWitt, and Smith *(276).* Consequently we have selected red phosphorus V as the reference state up to its sublimation point at 704° K.

Stephenson reports the entropy of the red triclinic crystals at 298° K . as 5.46 e. u. Farr has reported the heat capacity of this form to the sublimation point as well as a melting point of about 870° K . Spectroscopic data by Moore *(241)* on the monatomic species and by Herzberg *(152,158)* for the diatomic and tetratomic species have been used to compute the thermodynamic functions of the ideal monatomic, diatomic, and tetratomic gases. From vapor pressure measurements reported by Farr , we calculate the

heat of sublimation of red phosphorus V to the tetratomic ideal gas at 298° K . to be $30,820$ cal./mole of P_4 . The heat of sublimation of red phosphorus V to the ideal diatomic gas at 298° K. is calculated to be 42,725 cal./mole P_2 , based on the heat of the dissociation of P_4 to P_2 of 54,630 cal./mole of P_4 , derived from the measurements of Stock, Gibson, and Stamm (320). From Gaydon's (118) dissociation energy of 116,000 cal./mole of P₂ at 0° K . to ideal monatomic gas, we calculate a heat of sublimation of red phosphorus V at 298° K. to ideal monatomic gas of 79.800 cal./gram atom. At the normal sublimation point, 704° K. , the vapor is completely composed of the tetratomic species. We calculate a heat of sublimation at 704° K. of 7200 cal./gram atom. Since in most of the temperature range from 704° to 3000° K. the diatomic form is predominant, we have selected the ideal diatomic gas as the reference state in this region. Note that the table for the reference state is for 1 gram atomic weight.

Stephenson reports the entropy of the white α (cubic)-form at 298° K. as 9.80 e.u. Kelley *(185)* lists the heat capacity of the solid and liquid forms and the heat of melting of 150 cal./gram atom at the melting point of 317.4° K. The heat of sublimation of the white α -form at 298° K. to ideal tetratomic gas is 14,100 cal./mole of P₄, based on the measurements of MacRae and Van Voorhis *(218),* Centnerszwer *(52),* and Fishbeck and Eich *(113).* A slightly higher value is obtained from the vapor pressure data listed by Farr (109) and may be due to nonideal behavior at high pressures. Farr lists the normal boiling point of liquid white phosphorus as 554° K. , and we calculate a heat of vaporization to P_4 vapor at this temperature of 2960 cal./gram atom. In the temperature range from 600° to 800° K . liquid white phosphorus is rapidly converted to red phosphorus. The heat of formation at 298° K. of white α from red V derived from the data presented here is 4180 cal./gram atom, in good agreement with the value of 4200 cal./gram atom selected by Yost and Russell *(851)* from calorimetric measurements.

PLATINUM

From low temperature measurements by Kok and Keesom (195) and by Simon and Zeidler (305), Kelley (186) calculates the entropy at 298° K. as 10.00 ± 0.05 e. u. and we calculate an enthalpy at 298° K . of 1384 cal./gram atom. Kelley *(185)* also gives an equation for the solid heat capacity from 298° to 1800° K. , which we have extrapolated to the melting point. We assume the heat capacity of the liquid to be the same as that of the solid at the melting point. Kelley *(182)* and Rossini and coworkers *(274)* are in substantial agreement on a melting point of 2043° K . and a heat of melting of 4700 cal./ gram atom.

Thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from energy levels listed in the Landolt-Bornstein Tabellen *(208).* Jones, Langmuir, and Mackay *(170)* have measured the vapor pressure. We calculate a heat of sublimation at 298° K. of 134,800 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 4100° K., and a heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point of 122,000 cal./gram atom.

POLONIUM

Maxwell (224) and Beamer and Maxwell (26) have measured the melting point as 527° K. and find a transition at about 370° K. The sluggish nature of the transition suggests a small heat of transition which can be neglected. Brooks *(44)* has measured the vapor pressure from 711° to 1018° K., which can best be fit by assuming both diatomic and monatomic species to be present in the vapor. This view finds support in that the diatomic form is important in bismuth and tellurium, neighboring elements in the periodic table. The thermodynamic functions of the ideal gases as well as the entropy, heat capacity, and heat of melting of the solid and the heat capacity of the liquid are all estimated. These estimates were used in calculating the heats of sublimation at 298° K, of the monatomic and diatomic species as 34,450 and 32,900 cal./mole, respectively. The boiling point is 1235° K. and the heat of vaporization to equilibrium gas at 1235 ° K. is 14,400 cal./ gram atom.

POTASSIUM

The low temperature measurements of Dauphinee, Martin, and Preston-Thomas *(82)* and of Wallace, Craig, and Krier (340) are in excellent agreement and lead to an entropy and enthalpy at 298° K . of 15.39 e.u. and 1695 cal./gram atom, respectively. Evans, Jacobson, Munson, and Wagman *(105)* have critically reviewed the literature and have selected a consistent set of values. We have used their values for the heat capacities of the condensed states. They report 336.4° K . for the melting point and 554 cal./ gram atom for the heat of fusion. They present complete thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic and diatomic gases as well as the dissociation energy. Employing their evaluation of the vapor pressure data and adjusting for the above new entropy value, we calculate the heats of sublimation at 298° K, to be $21,420$ cal./gram atom and 30,580 cal./gram mole to the ideal monatomic and diatomic gases, respectively. We calculate a normal boiling point of 1039° K, and an associated heat of vaporization of 18,530 cal./ gram atom of equilibrium gas. This boiling point is higher than the 1027° K. recently reported by Makansi, Madsen, Selke, and Bonilla *(281).*

PRASEODYMIUM

Parkinson, Simon, and Spedding *(857)* have measured the heat capacity from 2° to 180° K. , and report the entropy at 298° K . to be 17.45 e. u., and the enthalpy as 1697 cal./ gram atom. We have extrapolated the solid heat capacity to the transition point at 1071° K . and the melting point at 1208° K. , both of which are reported by Spedding and Daane (314). We estimate the heat of this transition to be 320 cal./gram atom and the heat of melting to be 2400 cal./gram atom. We have estimated the heat capacity of the liquid. Daane *(78)* has measured the vapor pressure from 1425° to 1692° K . and, reports $3290^{\circ} \pm 90^{\circ}$ K. for the normal boiling point and 79,500 \pm 1100 cal./gram atom for the heat of vaporization by a second law extrapolation. Spectroscopic data are not available to make a third law check of these values.

PROMETHIUM

Skochdopole, Griffel, and Spedding *(810)* estimate the entropy at 300° K . to be 17.25 e. u. All other values are estimated and are intended to serve only until measured values are available.

PROTACTINIUM

All data are estimated and are intended to serve only until measured values are available.

RADIUM

Rossini and coworkers *(874)* list 973° K . for the melting point. Landolt-Bornstein Tabellen *(808)* present spectroscopic data for the ideal monatomic gas. The remainder of these data are estimated and are intended to serve only until measured values are available.

RADON

Rossini and coworkers *(874)* estimate 202° K . as the melting point, 693 cal./gram atom as the heat of melting, 211° K . as the normal boiling point, and 3920 cal./gram atom as the associated heat of vaporization. Thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated at the National Bureau of Standards *(895).*

RHENIUM

Smith, Oliver, and Cobble *(812)* have measured the low temperature heat capacity and report 8.887 e. u. and 1307 cal./gram atom for the entropy and enthalpy at 298° K., respectively. Kelley's *(185)* solid heat capacity equation, based on data to 1500° K. , has been extrapolated to 3000° K . Sims, Craighead, and Jaffee *(806)* have measured the melting point and report $3453^{\circ} \pm 20^{\circ}$ K. Estimating the entropy of melting to be 2.3 e.u., which is reasonable for a hexagonal close-packed structure, we calculate 7900 cal./ gram atom for the heat of melting. Thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated using spectroscopic data given by Klinkenberg *(191).* Sherwood, Rosenbaum, Blocher, and Campbell *(299)* have measured the vapor pressure and estimate the liquid heat capacity at 10.8 cal./degree/gram atom. We have calculated a heat of sublimation at 298[°] K. of 185,650 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 5900[°] K., and an associated heat of vaporization of 169,000 cal./gram atom.

RHODIUM

Lewis and Gibson (212) have estimated the entropy at 298° K, to be 7.6 \pm 0.5 e.u. Kelley *(186)* gives an equation for the heat capacity of the solid which we have extrapolated to the melting point. We have assumed the heat capacity of the liquid to have the same constant value as the solid at the melting point. The melting point selected by Vines (338) is confirmed by the recent work of Oriani and Jones (255) at 2239° \pm 3° K. For a face-centered cubic lattice we employ an entropy of melting of 2.3 e. u., which leads to a heat of melting of 5200 cal./gram atom. Thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from the spectroscopic data of Molnar and Hitchcock *(289).* We estimate the normal boiling point as 4000° K. , leading to a heat of sublimation at 298 \degree K. of 133,000 cal./gram atom and a heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point of 118,400 cal./gram atom.

RUBIDIUM

From the low temperature measurements of Dauphinee, Martin, and Preston-Thomas *(82),* we calculate an entropy and enthalpy at 298° K . of 18.22 e. u. and 1790 cal./ gram atom, respectively. These workers report 560 cal./gram atom for the heat of melting. Rossini and coworkers *(274)* select 312.0° K . for the melting point. We have estimated an average heat capacity for the liquid range. Evans, Jacobson, Munson, and Wagman *(106)* present the thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic and diatomic gases, as well as the dissociation energy of the diatomic gas. Vapor pressure has been measured by Scott *(290),* Hackspill *(141),* Ruff and Johannsen *(281),* and Killian (188). At 298° K. we calculate the heat of sublimation to the ideal diatomic gas as $27,550$ cal./gram mole and the heat of sublimation to the ideal monatomic gas as 19,600 cal./gram atom. The total pressure in the gas phase reaches one atmosphere at 974° K., at which temperature the heat of vaporization to equilibrium gas is 16,540 cal./gram atom.

RUTHENIUM

Lewis and Gibson (212) have estimated the entropy at 298° K, to be 6.9 \pm 0.5 e.u. We adopt Kelley*s *(185)* values for the solid heat capacity and the heats and temperatures of the transitions: at 1308° K. a heat of 60 cal./gram atom; at 1473° K. a second order transition (no heat change) ; and at 1773° K . a heat of 320 cal./gram atom. Brewer *(85)* estimates the melting point as 2700° K . and the heat of melting as 6100 cal./gram atom. We estimate a boiling point of 4000° K. , which leads to a heat of sublimation at 298° K. of 144,000 cal./gram atom and a heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point of 135,700 cal./gram atom. The heat capacity of the liquid and the gas are assumed to be equal in the range from 3000° to 4000° K.

SAMARIUM

Skochdopole, Griffel, and Spedding *(310)* estimate the entropy at 300° K . to be 16.32 e. u. We have estimated the heat capacities of the solid and liquid states. Spedding and Daane (314) report a transition at 1190° K. and the melting point at 1325 ° K. We have estimated the heats of these phase changes. Spectroscopic data from Brix *(40)* and Albertson *(6)* have been used to calculate the thermodynamic functions of the ideal monatomic gas. Spedding *(813)* indicates that the vapor pressure reaches 0.01 mm. of mercury at a temperature less than 1073° K. Assuming it to be 0.01 mm. at 1000° K., we calculate a heat of sublimation at 298° K, of 50,000 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 1860° K. , and a heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point of 45,800 cal./gram atom.

SCANDIUM

The entropy at 298° K . has been estimated to be 9.0 e. u. by Brewer *(86).* Kelley *(187)* has estimated the heat capacity of the solid and the liquid as well as the melting point, 1673° K., and the heat of melting, 3850 cal./gram atom. We estimate the normal boiling point to be 2750° K., which may be in error by several hundred degrees. Assuming the gas to be ideal and monatomic, we have calculated the thermodynamic functions from the energy levels given by Moore *(241)-* From these data, we calculate the heat of sublimation at 298 \degree K, to be 82,000 cal./gram atom and the heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point as 72,850 cal./gram atom.

SELENIUM

DeSorbo *(84)* has recently measured the heat capacity from 15° to 300° K. , and calculates an entropy and enthalpy at 298° K, of 10.15 \pm 0.05 e. u. and 1319.2 cal./gram atom, respectively. The low temperature heat capacity has been extended linearly to the melting point using the measured data of Monval *(240)* and Borelius and Paulson *(SO).* We adopt the values of Kelley *(185)* for the melting point, 490° K. , the heat of melting, 1300 cal./gram atom, and the heat capacity of the liquid. Thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from the energy levels listed by Moore (241), while those for the ideal diatomic gas are based on the spectroscopic data given by Herzberg *(152).* The heat capacity of the ideal hexatomic gas has been estimated.

Vapor pressures have been measured by Brooks *(48),* deSelincourt *(296),* Niwa and Sibata (249), Neumann and Lichtberger (248), and Preuner and Brockmöller (262). An entropy of 110 e. u. at 298 \textdegree K, for the hexatomic gas and heats of sublimation at 298 \textdegree K. of 35,380 and 34,120 cal./mole for the hexatomic and diatomic species, respectively, were selected to give the best fit with the vapor pressure data. Gaydon *(118)* gives the dissociation energy of the diatomic gas as 64,600 cal./mole, from which we calculate the heat of sublimation at 298 $^{\circ}$ K, of the ideal monatomic gas to be 49,400 cal./gram atom. At the normal boiling point, 958° K., we calculate a heat of vaporization of 1 gram atom of selenium to equilibrium gas to be 6290 cal. Note that the values given for the reference state are based on 1 gram atom of selenium and that the diatomic gas is selected as the reference state above the boiling point.

SILICON

Using the low temperature heat capacity data of Pearlman and Keesom *(258),* Nernst and Schwers *(246),* Magnus *(219),* and Anderson *(8),* we calculate a third law entropy at 298° K, of 4.53 \pm 0.05 e. u. and an enthalpy of 769 cal./gram atom. Since the measured data for the solid heat capacity of Serebrennikov and GePd (297) and Magnus (219) are in agreement, we have chosen the equation given by the former. Hansen and coworkers (144) have measured the melting point to be $1683^{\circ} \pm 5^{\circ}$ K., while Korber and Oelsen *(198)* give the value 11,100 cal./gram atom for the heat of melting. We estimate the heat capacity of the liquid state to be equal to that of the solid state at the melting point and obtain the value 7.0 cal./degree/gram atom.

Thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic gas were calculated using energy levels listed by Moore *(241).* Although Honig *(161)* has detected polyatomic species in silicon vapor, there is not sufficient information available to calculate the thermodynamic functions of these species. Honig gives the heat of sublimation of the monatomic species as 105,000 cal./gram atom and calculates a boiling point of about 2950° K. , considerably higher than earlier determinations of Ruff and Konschak *(288)* and Baur and Brunner *(28).* This high value is supported by the spectroscopic work of Barrow and Rowlinson *(21).* Without more spectroscopic data on the polyatomic species we cannot check the boiling point or calculate the heat of vaporization to equilibrium gas by third law methods.

SILVER

Based on five different sets of measurements from 1° to 303° K. , Kelley *(186)* calculates the entropy at 298° K. as 10.20 ± 0.05 e.u., while Meads, Forsythe, and Giauque *(280)* calculate an enthalpy at 298° K . of 1373 cal./gram atom. The measurements of Lyashenko *(216)* have been considered along with sources listed by Kelley *(185)* in selecting the solid heat capacity from 298° K . to the melting point. The defined melting point on the International Temperature Scale as described by Stimson *(819)* is 1233.95° K . The heat of melting, 2,700 cal./gram atom, is a rounded value reached by considering those reported by Kubaschewski and coworkers *(206),* by Wittig *(847),* and by Kelley *(179, 182, 185).* The liquid heat capacity has been estimated as 7.5 cal./degree/gram atom.

Thermodynamic functions of the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from the spectroscopic data listed in Landolt-Bornstein Tabellen *(208).* Kelley *(180)* selects the vapor pressure data of Harteck *(145)* as being the most reliable of the older data. Harteck is in fair agreement with the measurements of Fischer *(111)* and McCabe and Birchenall *(226b),* while Lyubimov and Granovskaya *(217)* are too low and Baur and Brunner *(28)* are too high. We find a heat of sublimation at 298° K . of 68,400 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 2450° K. , and a heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point of 60,960 cal./gram atom. Searcy, Freeman, and Michel *(294)* have recently indicated that polyatomic species may be important in silver vapor.

SODIUM

Low temperature measurements of Dauphinee, Martin, and Preston-Thomas *(82),* Simon and Zeidler *(805)* and Parkinson and Quarrington *(256)* were used to calculate an entropy and enthalpy at 298° K. of 12.21 e. u. and 1532 cal./gram atom, respectively. Published values of other thermodynamic properties have been reviewed by Evans, Jacobson, Munson, and Wagman (105). They select the melting point to be 370.97° K. and the heat of melting as 621.8 cal./gram atom. They present data on the solid and liquid heat capacity, thermodynamic functions of the ideal monatomic and diatomic gases, and the dissociation energy. Consistent with this information we find the heats of sublimation at 298° K, to ideal monatomic and diatomic gases as 25,900 and 33,800 cal./ mole, respectively. The total pressure reaches one atmosphere at 1163° K . and the heat of vaporization to equilibrium gas at this temperature is 21,280 cal./gram atom. A more comprehensive review of the physical and thermodynamic properties of sodium has been compiled by Thomson and Garelis *(825).*

STRONTIUM

Kelley (186) estimates the entropy at 298° K. as 12.5 ± 0.5 e. u. The solid heat capacity above room temperature was estimated by comparison with calcium. Eastman, Cubicciotti, and Thurmond *(98)* have reported a transition point at 862° K . and a melting point of 1043° K. , in good agreement with the review of Kubaschewski, Brizgys, Huchler, Jauch. and Reinartz *(206).* Kubaschewski and coworkers *(206)* have estimated the heat of melting to be $2200 \text{ cal.}/\text{gram}$ atom. We estimate the heat of the transition to be 200 cal./gram atom by comparison with calcium. Thermodynamic functions of the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from the energy levels listed by Moore *(241).* Vapor pressures measured by Hartmann and Schneider *(146)* and by Priselkov and Nesmeianov *(268)* are in fair agreement, and lead to a heat of sublimation at 298° K . of 39,100 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 1640° K. , and a heat of vaporization of 33,200 cal./gram atom.

SULFUR

Eastman and McGavock *(94)* have measured the heat capacity of the solid from 12° to 366° K. , from which can be derived for the rhombic form at 298° K . an entropy and enthalpy of 7.62 e. u. and 1053 cal./gram atom, respectively. Braune and Moller *(81)* have measured the heat capacity of the liquid and have reviewed previous work. They list a heat of transition from rhombic to monoclinic of 90 cal./gram atom at 368.6° K. and the heat of melting as 337 cal./gram atom at 392° K. The boiling point of sulfur is defined on the International Temperature Scale as 717.75° K. $(444.60^{\circ}$ C.) as described by Stimson *(819).*

Guthrie, Scott, and Waddington *(140)* have calculated thermodynamic functions of the octatomic gas as well as the heat of sublimation of this form to be 24,350 cal./mole at 298° K. , while Evans and Wagman *(107)* present data for the diatomic form, including the heat of sublimation of 30,840 cal./mole at 298° K. As noted by Guthrie, Scott, and Waddington, these data cannot be reconciled with the vapor density data for sulfur recently determined by Braune, Peter, and Neveling *(82).* Luft *(214)* has attempted to correlate the data by postulating several gaseous species between the octatomic and the diatomic forms, but does not appear to give enough weight to the heat of sublimation of the diatomic gas derived by Evans and Wagman. We believe additional data are needed to define completely the sulfur vapor phase and have, therefore, presented only the data for octatomic, diatomic, and monatomic forms. Evans and Wagman give the thermodynamic functions of the monatomic gas, while the dissociation energy of the diatomic form was taken from the work of St. Pierre and Chipman (321). An approximate value of the heat of vaporization can be derived using the equilibrium constants derived by Braune, Peter, and Neveling. At the normal boiling point the value calculated is 2300 cal./gram atom.

TANTALUM

Low temperature data have been given by Kelley (178) Keesom and Desirant (175), Simon and Ruhemann *(808),* and Clusius and Gutierrez Losa *(62),* from which we calculate an entropy and enthalpy at 298° of 9.90 e. u. and 1358 cal./gram atom, respectively. Hoch *(157),* Jaeger and Veenstra *(167),* and Magnus and Holzmann *(220)* have measured the heat capacity of the solid to 2939°, 1828° and 1173° K. , respectively. We have smoothed these data by the method of Shomate *(801)* and have extrapolated them to 3000° K . Brewer *(85)* lists the melting point as 3270° K . and the heat of melting as 7500 cal./gram atom.

Thermal properties of the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from the spectroscopic data of Van Den Berg, Klinkenberg, and Van Den Bosch *(884).* Edwards, Johnston, and Blackburn *(95),* Langmuir and Malter *(209),* and Fiske *(114)* have measured the vapor pressure. Data reported by the first two sources are in good agreement but lower than that of Fiske. Using the data of the first two sources, we calculate a heat of sublimation to ideal monatomic gas at 298° K . of 186,800 cal./gram atom. Assuming the heat capacity of the liquid and the gas above 3000° K . to be equal, we compute a normal boiling point of 5700° K . and an accompanying heat of vaporization of 180,000 cal./gram atom.

TECHNETIUM

Brewer *(86)* has estimated the entropy at 298° K . to be 8.0 e. u., the heat capacity of the solid, the melting point as 2400° K., and the heat of melting as 5500 cal./gram atom. The spectroscopic data of Meggers *(282)* have been employed to calculate the thermodynamic functions of the ideal monatomic gas. Using Brewer's estimate of the vapor pressure at 3000° K. and estimating ΔC_p to be 3.5 cal./degree/gram atom, we calculate a heat of sublimation at 298° K . of 155,000 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 4900° K., and an accompanying heat of vaporization of 138,000 cal./gram atom.

TELLURIUM

Based on the low temperature measurements of Slansky and Coulter *(811)* and of Anderson (18), Kelley (186) calculates the entropy at 298° K. as 11.88 ± 0.10 e. u., and we compute the enthalpy at 298° K . as 1463 cal./gram atom. Kubaschewski *(206)* has given the heat capacity of the solid and liquid states and lists 723° K, as the melting point and 4180 ± 130 cal./gram atom as the heat of melting. Spectroscopic energy levels listed in Landolt-Bornstein Tabellen *(208)* have been employed to calculate the thermodynamic properties of the ideal monatomic gas. The computations of Kelley *(186, 186)* on the thermodynamic properties of the ideal diatomic gas have been extended to 3000° K . Gaydon *(118)* gives the dissociation energy of the diatomic gas at *0° K.* as 53,000 cal./ gram mole.

The vapor pressures measured by Brooks *(48)* fall between those of Schneider and Schupp *(286)* and Doolan and Partington *(86),* and extrapolate nicely to those of Niwa and Sibata *(260),* who show the gas to be diatomic in the temperature range from 593° to 683° K. From the foregoing information we calculate the heat of sublimation at 298° K. to ideal monatomic and diatomic gases as 46,500 and 39,600 cal./gram mole, respectively. The total vapor pressure reaches one atmosphere at 1260° K, and the accompanying heat of vaporization to equilibrium gas is 12,100 cal./gram atom.

TERBIUM

Skochdopole, Griffel, and Spedding (310) estimate the entropy at 300° K. as 17.5 e. u. Spedding and Daane (314) indicate the melting point is between 1673[°] and 1773[°] K. The remainder of the values are estimated by analogy with neighboring elements and should be used only until measured data are available.

THALLIUM

The entropy at 298° K, is 15.35 \pm 0.06 e. u. as given by Kelley (186). From the measurements of Hicks *(164)* we calculate the enthalpy at 298° K . as 1632 cal./gram atom. Recent measurements of the solid and liquid heat capacities and heats of transitions have been made by Kubaschewski and coworkers *(206, 206)* and by Oelsen and coworkers *(263, 264).* Considering also the review of Kelley *(186),* we have selected the heat capacities, the transition point of 507° K. with associated heat of transition of 90 cal./gram atom, as well as a melting point of 577° K . and a heat of melting of 1020 cal./gram atom. Meggers and Murphy *(284)* have reported spectroscopic data which we have used to calculate the thermodynamic functions of the ideal monatomic gas. Vapor pressures have been reported by Gibson *(126),* von Leitgebel *(211),* and Coleman and Egerton *(72).* We calculate a heat of sublimation at 298° K. of 43,000 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 1740° K. , and an accompanying heat of vaporization of 38,740 cal./gram atom.

THORIUM

Griffel and Skochdopole *(184)* have measured the heat capacity from 20° to 300° K. , and report an entropy and enthalpy at 298° K . of 12.760 e. u. and 1556 cal./gram atom, respectively. Kelley *(186)* has reported an equation for the solid heat capacity which

we have adjusted to fit the low temperature data and extrapolated to the melting point. Chiotti *(53, 54)* has recently shown the presence of a solid state transition from a facecentered to a body-centered lattice at 1673° K . and has determined the melting point as 1968° K. We have estimated the heat of transition and heat of melting as 670 and 3740 cal./gram atom, respectively. The liquid heat capacity is also estimated. Based on the work of Zwikker *{852)*, Brewer *(35)* has calculated the normal boiling point at 4500° K . and a heat of vaporization of 130,000 cal./gram atom. The term values of thorium gas have not yet been determined and no thermodynamic functions for the gas can be calculated.

THULIUM

Skochdopole, Griffel, and Spedding *(810)* estimate the entropy at 300° K . as 17.10 e. u. Spedding and Daane *(314)* place the melting point between 1823° and 1923° K . and believe the volatility is between that of dysprosium and lutetium. Meggers *(281)* lists the available spectroscopic data. The information listed has been estimated and is consistent with the above known facts. These values are intended for use only until measured data are available.

TIN

On the basis of five sets of low temperature data covering the range from 1° to 287° K. , Kelley *(186)* calculates an entropy value of 12.29 e. u. at 298° K . for white tin, and we calculate the enthalpy as 1507 cal./gram atom. Jovanovic *(172)* has measured the heat of transition of gray to white tin at 292° K, and gives 535 \pm 8 cal./gram atom. The heat capacity of the solid and liquid have been adopted from the compilation of Kelley (185), who also gives the heat of melting as 1720 cal./gram atom at 505° K. Thermodynamic functions of the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from the energy levels listed in Landolt-Bornstein Tabellen *(208).*

Of the vapor pressure measurements reviewed by Baughan *(22),* only those of Harteck *(145)* are in agreement with the recent measurements of Brewer and Porter *(88)* and Searcy and Freeman *(292).* Searcy and Freeman have demonstrated that tin vapor is monatomic. We adopt a rounded value of 72,000 cal./gram atom for the heat of sublimation at 298° K., and further calculate a normal boiling point of 2960° K. with an accompanying heat of vaporization of 69,400 cal./gram atom.

TITANIUM

Kothen and Johnston *(201)* have measured the heat capacity of a high purity sample from 15° to 305° K., and report an entropy and enthalpy at 298° K. of 7.33 \pm 0.02 e. u. and 1150 cal./gram atom, respectively. Kothen *(200)* and Jaeger, Rosenbohm, and Fonteyne *(166)* have measured the heat content, from which we derive the heat capacity of the solid and the heat of transition of 950 cal./gram atom. Edwards, Johnston, and Ditmars *(99)* have confirmed McQuillan's *(229)* value of 1155° K . for the transition temperature. Of the recent values listed for the melting point *(3, 143, 226a, 255,* 287), we have taken an average value of $1950^{\circ} \pm 20^{\circ}$ K. No direct measurement of the heat of melting has been made, but the average entropy of melting for body-centered cubic elements is about 1.9 e. u. On this basis we have used a heat of melting of 3700 cal./gram atom. The heat capacity of the liquid has been estimated.

Thermodynamic functions of the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from the energy levels of Moore *(241)*, and are in good agreement with those of Kolsky and Gilles *(196).* Vapor pressure measurements have been made by Edwards, Johnston, and Ditmars (99), who have corrected the results of Blocher and Campbell (27) and Carpenter and Mair (51) . From these data we calculate a heat of sublimation at 298° K. of 112,600 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 3550° K. , and an associated heat of vaporization of 102,500 cal./gram atom.
TUNGSTEN

Kelley (186) reports the entropy at 298° K. as 8.04 ± 0.10 e. u. From the same data we calculate the enthalpy at 298° K . as 1216 cal./gram atom. Solid heat content measurements of Magnus and Holzmann *(220),* Jaeger and Rosenbohm *(166),* and Hoch *(167)* are in good agreement and have been smoothed by the method of Shomate *(801)* and extrapolated to 3000° K . Brewer *(86)* lists the melting point as 3650° K . and the heat of melting as 8420 cal./gram atom. Thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from energy levels listed in Landolt-Bornstein Tabellen *(208).* From the vapor pressure measurements of Jones, Langmuir, and Mackay *(170)* we calculate a heat of sublimation at 298° K . of 200,000 cal./gram atom. By estimating the heat capacity of liquid and gas from 3000° to 6000° K, at 8.5 and 7.5 cal./degree/gram atom, respectively, we find a normal boiling point of 5800° K . and an accompanying heat of vaporization of 191,000 cal./gram atom.

URANIUM

Jones, Gordon, and Long *(171)* have measured the heat capacity from 15° to 300° K. , and report an entropy of 12.03 ± 0.03 e. u. at 298° K. We calculate the enthalpy at 298° K . to be 1559 cal./gram atom. We have adopted the heat capacity of the solid and the heats and temperatures of transition as measured by Ginnings and Corruccini (126). The melting point of 1406° \pm 2° K, seems well established from the measurements of Dahl and Cleaves (79), Udy and Boulger (331), and Buzzard, Liss, and Fickle *(49).* We have estimated the heat capacity of the liquid to be the same as the solid at the melting point.

V an Den Bosch and Van Den Berg *(885)* have reported spectroscopic energy levels from which we have calculated the thermodynamic functions of the ideal monatomic gas. From the vapor pressure measurements of Rauh and Thorn *(264),* we calculate the heat of sublimation at 298° K . to be 117,160 cal./gram atom, the heat of fusion at the melting point to be 3700 cal./gram atom, the normal boiling point as 4200° K., and the heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point as 101,000 cal./gram atom.

VANADIUM

Anderson (11) has measured the heat capacity from about 50° to 300° K. and computes an entropy at 298° K. of 7.01 \pm 0.10 e. u. We calculate a heat content of 1122 cal./gram atom from his data. The heat capacity of the solid has been derived from the data of Jaeger and Veenstra *(167).* Recent measurements of the melting point by Oriani and Jones *(255)* and by Adenstedt, Pequignot, and Raymer *(8)* are in reasonable agreement and we adopt the value $2190^\circ \pm 10^\circ$ K. In the absence of a measured value for the heat of melting, we have used 1.9 e. u., the average entropy of melting for body-centered cubic elements, and calculate a heat of melting of 4200 cal./gram atom. By comparison with chromium and titanium, the heat capacity of the liquid has been estimated to be 9.50 cal./degree/gram atom.

Thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic gas state have been calculated from the spectroscopic energy levels of Moore *(241).* From the vapor pressure measurements of Edwards, Johnston, and Blackburn *(96),* we calculate a heat of sublimation at 298 \degree K. of 122,750 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 3650 \degree K., with an accompanying heat of vaporization of 109,600 cal./gram atom.

XENON

A melting point of 161.3° K. and heat of melting of 549 cal./gram atom have been reported by Clusius and Riccoboni *(66).* Michels and Wassenaar *(286)* have measured the vapor pressure and find the normal boiling point at 165.04° K, in good agreement with the measurements of Clusius and Wiegand (71), who also report 3021 cal./gram atom

for the heat of vaporization at this temperature. Kobe and Lynn *(198)* adopt 256.57° K . as the critical temperature and 58.0 atmospheres as the critical pressure. Thermodynamic functions of the ideal gas have been calculated at the National Bureau of Standards *(295).*

YTTERBIUM

Spedding and Daane *(314)* report a transition at 1071° K . and the melting point at 1097° K. They indicate the volatility to be between europium and samarium. Thermodynamic functions of the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from energy levels given in Landolt-Bornstein Tabellen *(208).* The information listed for the reference state is consistent with the above facts and has been estimated. It is intended that this information will serve only until measured data are available.

YTTRIUM

Brewer *(85)* estimates the entropy at 298° K . as 11.0 e. u. Kelley *(187)* has estimated the heat capacities of the solid and liquid, as well as the melting point of 1773° K. and the heat of melting of 4100 cal./gram atom. Brewer *(85)* has estimated the normal boiling point of 3500° K . The energy levels listed by Moore *(241)* have been used to calculate the thermodynamic functions of the ideal monatomic gas. Consistent with these estimates, we have computed the heat of sublimation at 298° K . to be 102,000 cal./ gram atom, and a heat of vaporization at the normal boiling point of 94,000 cal./gram atom.

ZINC

Kelley (186) lists the entropy at 298[°] K, as 9.95 ± 0.05 e.u. Barrow and coworkers (20) have calculated the enthalpy at 298° K, to be 1349 cal./gram atom. Kelley $(I \in \mathcal{S})$ also reports the heat capacity of the solid and the liquid states, based on numerous sources. His value of the melting point, 692.7° K., and his heat of melting, 1765 cal./ gram atom, have been recently confirmed by Kubaschewski and coworkers *(206).* Thermodynamic functions for the ideal monatomic gas have been calculated from the energy levels of Moore (241). Barrow and coworkers (20) have reviewed the vapor pressure information and find the heat of sublimation at 298° K . to be 31,180 cal./gram atom. We calculate a normal boiling point of 1181° K. with an accompanying heat of vaporization of 27,560 cal./gram atom.

ZIRCONIUM

Skinner and Johnston *(809)* have measured the heat capacity from 14° to 300° K . and Todd (327) has measured the range from 51° to 298° K. The entropies at 298° K. are in good agreement and we adopt the value 9.29 ± 0.04 e. u. Skinner and Johnston *(809)* report an enthalpy at 298° K . of 1313 cal./gram atom. Skinner *(807)* has used his own measurements and those of Coughlin and King (74) to calculate the thermodynamic functions for the solid state. Skinner finds a transition at 1143° K. with an associated heat change of 1040 cal./gram atom. Adenstedt *(2)* and Oriani and Jones (255) are in good agreement that the melting point is 2125° K. No direct measurement of the heat of melting has been made, but the average entropy of melting for bodycentered cubic elements is about 1.9 e. u. On this basis, we have used a heat of melting of 4000 cal./gram atom. The heat capacity of the liquid has been estimated.

Thermodynamic functions of the ideal monatomic gas state have been calculated from the spectroscopic data of Moore *(241).* Values recently reported by Kolsky and Gilles *(197)* are in agreement. Skinner, Edwards, and Johnston *(308)* have reported the only vapor pressure data measured from 1949° to 2054° K. Their data lead to a heat of sublimation at 298° K. of 146,000 cal./gram atom, a normal boiling point of 4650° K., and an accompanying heat of vaporization of 139,000 cal./gram atom.

Tabulated Values of Thermodynamic **Properties**

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In THERMODYNAMIC PROPERTIES OF THE ELEMENTS; Advances in Chemistry; American Chemical Society: Washington, DC, 1956.

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In THERMODYNAMIC PROPERTIES OF THE ELEMENTS; Advances in Chemistry; American Chemical Society: Washington, DC, 1956.

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CARBON

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	REFERENCE STATE						1027° to 1077°, Liquid from 1077° to 3000°				
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CESIUM

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CHLORINE

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CHROMIUM

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COBALT

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DYSPROSIUM

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EUROPIUM

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FLUORINE

THERMODYNAMIC PROPERTIES OF THE ELEMENTS

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*Isotope of Longest Known Half Life.

FRANCIUM

*Isotope of Longest Known Half Life.

In THERMODYNAMIC PROPERTIES OF THE ELEMENTS; Advances in Chemistry; American Chemical Society: Washington, DC, 1956.

GADOLINIUM

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GERMANIUM

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GOLD

In THERMODYNAMIC PROPERTIES OF THE ELEMENTS; Advances in Chemistry; American Chemical Society: Washington, DC, 1956.

*D. K. Deardorf and E. T. Hayes, J. Metals & 509 (1956) have just reported what is probably the best determination of the melting point of hafnium as 2495° ± 30° K. The transition temperature remains uncertain.

MARMILIA

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In THERMODYNAMIC PROPERTIES OF THE ELEMENTS; Advances in Chemistry; American Chemical Society: Washington, DC, 1956.

In THERMODYNAMIC PROPERTIES OF THE ELEMENTS; Advances in Chemistry; American Chemical Society: Washington, DC, 1956.

HOLMIUM

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HYDROGEN

In THERMODYNAMIC PROPERTIES OF THE ELEMENTS; Advances in Chemistry; American Chemical Society: Washington, DC, 1956.

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In THERMODYNAMIC PROPERTIES OF THE ELEMENTS; Advances in Chemistry; American Chemical Society: Washington, DC, 1956.

LITHIUM

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MERCURY

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RADIUM

RHENIUM

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RUBIDIUM

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Advances in Chemistry; American Chemical Society: Washington, DC, 1956.

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SAMARIUM

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SELENIUM

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TECHNETIUM

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