

To A-Bomb Delivery

RAF Says MiG Offers No Threat

Special to THE DAILY TARHEEL.
LONDON, April 21—To British thinking, the Russian MiG-15 is no real threat to the West's ability to deliver the atom bomb to the enemy, Aviation Week's London correspondent says.

Royal Air Force officers think it will take a lot more than the MiG-15 to knock out the striking force of bombers they are collecting, the magazine says in its current issue. They're not belittling the Russian plane; "after all," they say, "the MiG was built from British ideas."

RAF's idea of strategic bombing is a single bomber or a small group of ultra-high altitude, sonic and sub-sonic bombers armed with atom bombs and able to pinpoint their aim on carefully selected targets from heights of 60,000 feet or more, the magazine reports.

Dropping bombs with great accuracy from 60,000 feet means a revolutionary change in aiming devices, but two English Electric Canberras, equipped with the latest British sights, are out for testing now.

British planes such as the

Canberra, the Vickers Valiant four-jet medium bomber, and the new A.V. Roe, Ltd., delta-wing sonic bomber (the latter scheduled to fly for the first time this Summer), are medium and light bombers compared with the American B-36, the B-50 and even the B-47.

The RAF believes the heavy bomber has seen its day and that medium and light bombers are now supreme. Based strategically around the world, the sonic ultra-high altitude bomber, depending on speed and maneuverability for its defense, is their answer for the future.

Mass production of such aircraft would break countries far stronger economically than the British: consequently all emphasis is on quality at the expense of quantity, according to the magazine.

It can be argued that Britain's dire economy economic plight mothered this theory. But it would be foolish to shrug off the new British bombers as planes of economic expediency, the magazine maintains.

Applications For Rhodes Accepted

Applications for Rhodes scholarships are now being accepted, Dean C. P. Spruill, chairman here, said yesterday.

Awarding of scholarships will be made in December, and scholars-elect will enter in October, 1953.

Candidates must be male citizens between the ages of 19 and 25 and must have completed their sophomore year by the time of application. They must be unmarried and must receive the official endorsement of the University. Application may be made in the state in which the candidate resides or in the state in which he has received two years college education.

Rhodes scholarships extend over a two year period and are valued at 500 pounds per year. Students who qualify under the G.I. Bill may expect the same benefits as at an American University.

Selection will be based on literary and scholastic ability and achievement, qualities of manhood, moral force of character, leadership ability, and physical vigor, Dean Spruill said.

Radio Free Asia
Special to THE DAILY TARHEEL.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 21—Royal V. Howard has been appointed executive engineer for Radio Free Asia, a program designed to combat the spread of Communism in free Asia. Howard built, installed and operated the first commercial high frequency point-to-point telegraph stations to operate between Alaska and Seattle.

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- ACROSS**
1. A tuft (bot.)
 5. Music character
 9. Below (naut.)
 10. Cavity
 11. Capital (Norway)
 12. Spherical film of liquid
 14. Asterisk
 15. Erbium (sym.)
 16. Guido's highest note
 17. Southeast (abbr.)
 18. Coin (India)
 20. Bone (anat.)
 21. Apprehend
 24. Covered with dew
 26. Writing fluid
 27. Male adults
 28. Joyous
 30. Redeem with money
 33. International language
 34. Close
 36. Hawaiian bird
 37. Sick
 39. At home
 40. Shades of a primary color
 42. Puts down heavily
 44. Hole-piercing tools
 45. City (Penna.)
 46. S-shaped molding
 47. Debutantes (shortened)
- DOWN**
1. A swivel wheel
 2. Bulging jar
 3. Tract of wasteland
 4. Exclamation of disappointment
 5. Make butter
 6. Tennis stroke
 7. River (Ger.)
 8. Chap
 11. Mountain of Thessaly
 12. Flexed
 13. Comfortable
 18. Question
 19. British colony (Arabia)
 22. Narrow inlet (geol.)
 23. Finishes
 25. Half ems of cushion
 28. A firm grasp
 29. Lounged
 30. Flees
 31. A great deal (slang)
 32. A bryophytic plant
 35. Tramps
 38. Entice

MAGER SWEAT
AZURE FINGER
STAR TENDER
PEN GOES NR
SCALLOP ODE
OAK SHUT
SALAD BOOTS
AMID DOR
MET SILENCE
2R APED ILL
LIANAS BEAD
ECLAT NACRE
MELTS ANEAR

Yesterday's Answer

40. Storm
41. Pitcher with a lid
43. Pen point
46. Exclamation of surprise

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Few Students Cheat, Poll Shows

Special to THE DAILY TARHEEL.
By the Associated Collegiate Press

How many students cheat on their examination? Very few in the opinion of the majority of college students polled.

Students across the nation were asked by the ACP: There has been a great deal of talk about college students cheating on tests and examinations? In your opinion, how many students, if any, make a practice of this at your

school?

The results:

1. Very few 51%
 2. About one-fourth 24%
 3. About one-half 12%
 4. About three-fourths 4%
 5. Almost everybody 2%
 6. No opinion 7%
- "We have an honor system," explained a coed at Wheaton College, Mass. She said very few of her fellow students cheat. Ninety-nine per cent of the students at Wheaton make this same esti-

mate of the amount of cheating done there.

A student at Regis college, Mass., had a similar opinion but a different explanation. There's hardly any cheating here," she said. "We're proctored and wouldn't have the chance to cheat if we wanted to."

Either there is more cheating done at the larger schools, or students there are more aware of it than at smaller schools. Baylor University, Texas, typifies big school opinion, with 35 percent for "very few," 36 percent for "about one-fourth" and 16 percent for "about one-half."

Electrical Brain Is Planned

Some of the stress on the brain-power of scientists and researchers in universities and colleges in the Southeast may soon be eased when the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies installs its "electrical brain" this summer.

That announcement was made here in an address by Bertram M. Drucker, an Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies fellow, who spoke recently before a Mathematics Seminar conducted by the mathematics department.

A former instructor in mathematics psychological statistics and social statistics in the University, Drucker spoke on "Numerical Integration with Reference to High-Speed Digital Computers." It concerns the so-called "electrical brain" which he is

studying in preparation for his Ph. D. degree in mathematics. He is now in his second year at Oak Ridge.

Drucker told the seminar that when the "electrical brain" is installed this summer at Oak Ridge its use will be shared by universities and colleges who are members of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, including all units of the consolidated University.

Grad Will Speak

Special to THE DAILY TARHEEL.
TROY, N. Y., April 21—Joseph E. Pogue, director of Gulf Oil Company and a graduate of the University of North Carolina, will speak here at the first session of the Industrial Council May 17.

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