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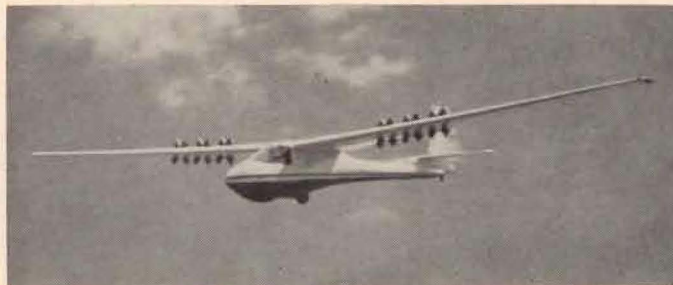
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## Peter Scott Is New British Soaring Champion

Final standings in the British Nationals, held at Lasham from May 25 - June 3, showed Peter M. Scott, an ornithologist, the new British National Soaring Champion, with 4614 points. He flew an Olympia 419 sailplane. As in previous years, there were two Leagues, I for the more experienced and II for others, each League flying separate tasks. There were 40 entrants in each

League. Winner of League II with 4238 points was M. P. Garrod, a meteorologist, flying an Olympia 463.

In League I, J. S. Williamson won the first task, a 134-mi. G & R, and was first in cumulative standings after each of the first four contest days but Scott, who won the second task, a 149-mi. G & R, overtook him on the last day to win the Championship. Philip Wills won the third and fourth tasks, a 187-mi. triangle that no one completed and a 114-mi. dog-leg course race. I. W. Strachan won the last task, a 136-mi. race. Selected final standings and point scores in League I follow.

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| 1. P. M. Scott (Olympia 419) | 4614 |
| 2. J. S. Williamson (419)    | 4518 |
| 3. J. Delafield (Ka-6);      |      |
| Standard Class Champion      | 4402 |
| 7. A. D. Piggott (Foka)      | 4090 |
| 21. Mrs. Anne Burns (419)    | 3307 |
| 23. P. A. Wills (Skylark 4)  | 3270 |

## All-Transistor Radio

Soaring pilots have long wished for an all-transistor radio transmitter and receiver for sailplanes. Its most important advantage would be its very low battery drain, compared

with sets using vacuum tubes. Such a set is now on the market, the BEI-990, manufactured by Bayside Electronics, Inc., Box 402, San Jose, California. It was designed primarily for light power planes and has 90 crystal-controlled channels on both receiving and transmitting positions. Probably no soaring pilot would ever want more than five channels, but we don't know how much the price might be reduced from its \$595, if you asked them to leave out about 85 of the channels. The transmitter is said to have a power output of about one watt and about 300 hours of operation is claimed for the entire unit when operated off a 12-volt lantern-pack battery. The unit is 2 1/8 inches high, 6 5/16 inches wide and 6 inches deep, and weighs three pounds without external battery.



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