

AT 1ST HORSE SHOW

3 County Youths Net Twelve Points

Brazos County 4-H club members amassed 12 points for their county during the first annual State 4-H Horse Show held here last week.

The points were earned by three young county horsemen in three of the show's fifteen events.

James Butler of College Station won first place in the halter class for registered mares under three years old. His mare Chanza Linda, won over nine other horses in the class to earn six points for Brazos County in the show.

JAMES IS the son of Dr. O. D. Butler, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

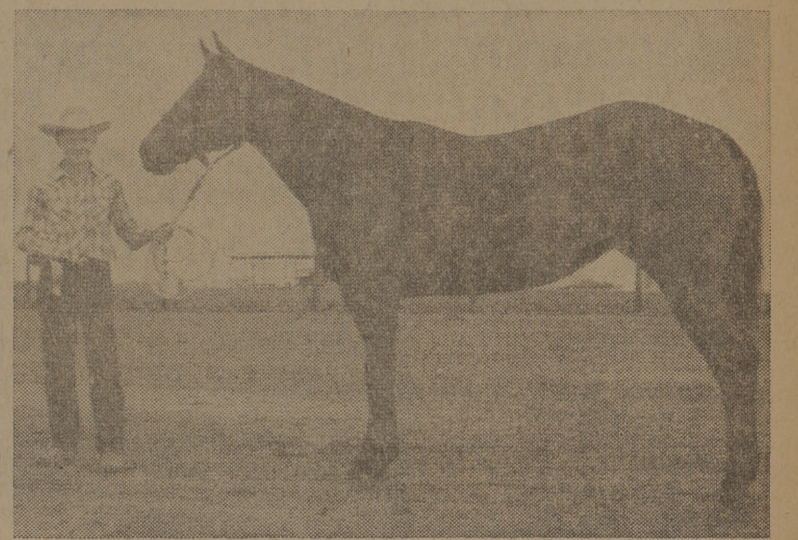
In the class for grade mares under 14 hands, Robert Olden of Rt. 3, Bryan, showed the third place mare. The effort was worth four points toward the county competition.

Bob Franke of College Station took fifth place in the class for registered geldings under three years old. In the same class James Brown from nearby Washington County won first place with his mare Royal Sandy.

In other competition Harkrock Candy, shown by George Chappell of Kaufman County, was named the champion horse of the show by winning 17 points in four classes. The champion showman in the show was Paul Horn of Fort Bend County.

THE SHOW HOSTED 212 contestants from 39 Texas counties. Officials said each horse entered an average of five classes.

The 4-H competition was held at the same time as A&M's third annual Horse Short Course, held Thursday through Saturday. The short course was sponsored by the Department of Animal Husbandry and the College of Vet. Medicine.



Wins First Place

James Butler, son of Dr. O. D. Butler, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, took first place in the class for registered mares under three years old at the last week 4-H horse show. The mare, Chanza Linda, was one of three Brazos County entries to earn points in the show.

Physics To Offer History, Philosophy Course In Fall

The Department of Physics will offer a course in History and Philosophy of Physical Science for the first time this fall.

According to a department spokesman the course compares the development of astronomy, physics, chemistry, technology and scientific philosophy from Babylon to the atomic age. The information is to be presented through detailed biographical sketches wherever possible.

The spokesman said the method of presentation was chosen as the best way to meet the three objectives of the course:

1. To give the prospective scientist a basis for deciding to enter the scientific profession.
2. To teach scientific method, not as a system of logic, but as the art which has given us such explosive progress.
3. To stimulate the interest, curiosity and determination of the student.

The course, designated Physics 327, is tentatively to be offered Monday at 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. Students who have completed Physical 220 will be eligible to attend.



Receives Commendation Medal

Col. Frank L. Elder, left, receives the Army Commendation Medal from Fourth U. S. Army Commander Lt. Gen. Carl H. Jark. The award for meritorious service as professor of military science at A&M was presented upon Col. Elder's recent retirement. A 1933 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, the colonel left the Army after 30 years of active duty.

Full Story About Statistics Explained By Institute Head

Say "statistics" to the average Texan and he probably thinks of a cartoon showing two men looking at a sales graph.

The full story though is that statistics touch the daily life of virtually every Texan. Dr. H. O. Hartley, director of the Graduate Institute of Statistics, said. The internationally-known statistician arrived this summer to assume directorship of the Institute.

The Institute faculty does teaching, research and consultation. The graduate program leads to the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in statistics, the strong research program in statistics is in part sponsored by federal agencies, and Institute members render a campus-wide consulting service in statistical methods.

THE EXPRESSWAYS urban dwellers use, the crops or cattle raised in the country and countless manufactured products depend to a varying degree upon statistical studies.

Hartley cites the space effort, biology and medicine, and economics as other fields in which statisticians cooperate with subject matter area scientists.

"The statistician today," he said, "helps design experiments, interprets the data, and sets forth the results so as to make it easier to reach reasonable decisions for actions."

The A&M professor offers as one definition of statistics: "It is the science of trying to make sense out of variable answers."

Researchers in virtually all fields face the problem of variables in their experiments.

THE RESEARCHERS also have the problem of gaining the most information possible from available resources. An example, from consulting work now being done by the Institute staff, concerns proper size and shape for agricultural test plots to yield the most accurate and complete information possible at least cost.

A&M long has offered statistics through various departments. Students in the agricultural and biological sciences, business, educa-

tion and engineering are among those who have studied statistics.

The Institute, which is beginning the first year of complete operations, brings together these studies, offers new courses and also has launched the program of research.

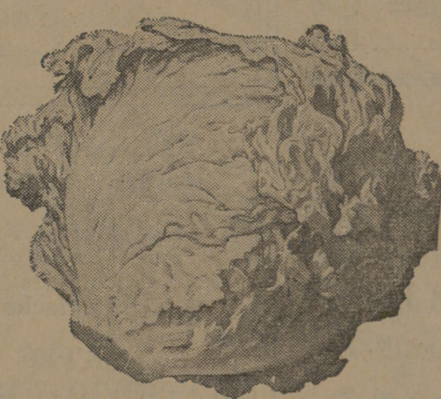
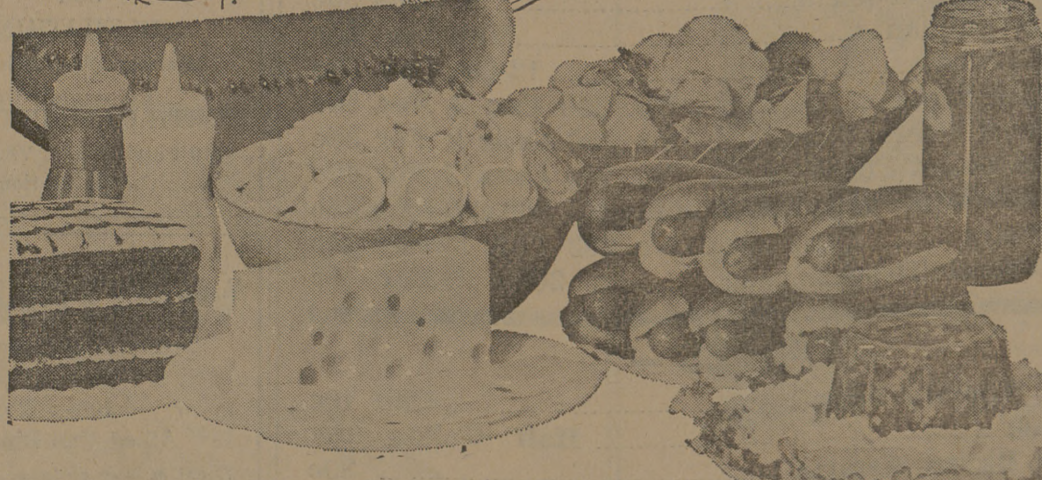
"This is the first in Texas insofar as a rounded, comprehensive

group is concerned," Hartley said of the Institute.

Dr. R. J. Freund, associate director of the Institute, is completing his first year on the campus.

Other members of the faculty include Dr. R. R. Hocking, Eugene Dayhoff and Dr. J. D. Williams, who holds a joint appointment.

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