

# Aggie-Culture

by Keith Frederickson

Diogenes would have been right in style in Ag Hall Thursday—at least his lantern would have come in handy—not casting any aspersions as to his quest. Anyway, Ag students had a chance to realize some of the obstacles met by their ancestors as they studied by candlelight and maneuvered by flashlight in that revered building.

The immediate reason for setting the lighting back on a par with the "modern conveniences" in Ag Hall was a temporary power shortage. Normal operation was resumed at 11:00 Thursday with the only casualties being Mrs. Tullis' chorus and a few strained eyes.

Home Dem and County agents were everywhere this week as Old Grads took the campus by storm. The occasion is the annual conference of the Extension Division which is now taking place. The visitors took time out Tuesday to honor W. H. Brokaw, Extension Director, emeritus, for distinguished service to national agriculture. In recognition of the leadership which lifted the Nebraska department to fourth place among the nation's extension departments, they awarded him the ruby of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national agricultural service fraternity.

Comes question and answer time. Question—"Is Ag college primarily an educational institution, or a research institution?" Answer—Both, but it seems that there are some unfortunate combinations in existence. Students have voiced many gripes about research men who also fill posts as instructors—the research men have probably griped more. The whole sum and substance lies in the fact that a competent research man is not, and does not pretend to be, a teacher. Such an

attitude is not a healthy one either for students or instructors, and its result is not flattering for the institution.

All who criticize should suggest a remedy—so I'll throw in two cents worth. The University of Missouri has met the problem of competence among instructors with a plan which has worked out quite well. They appoint a faculty-student board which audits every class, and makes suggestions to instructors and to administrative heads. It seems to me that such a committee could unearth some weird discoveries on our own campus.

This procedure might meet with disfavor among a lot of students who appreciate the "snap" courses, but others who regard the

## Aggie to Judge In 4-H Contest

Clayton Yeutter, student at the University of Nebraska Ag college, is a member of the state champion 4-H livestock judging team from Dawson county. The judging team will compete in the non-collegiate livestock judging contest at the international Livestock Show in Chicago late this month.

Other members of the team are Bob Dunlap and Bob Clark. Harold Stevens, extension agent at Lexington, is the coach.

dollar spent for education more highly, would be happy.

Take it all with a grain of salt if you will—but there is a definite problem here which could affect the quality of Ag college graduates. People will raise an awful fuss about a good football coach—why don't they express that same interest in the education angle?



Members of the reception line at the 4-H club tea for Dean Lambert chat among themselves during a slack moment at the affair honoring the new dean. Students and faculty paused during campus routine Monday afternoon to pay their respects. In the picture are (l. to r.) W. H. Brokaw, Dean Lambert, Mrs. Lambert, and Glenn Claybaugh, club president. (Photo by Tom Reynolds).

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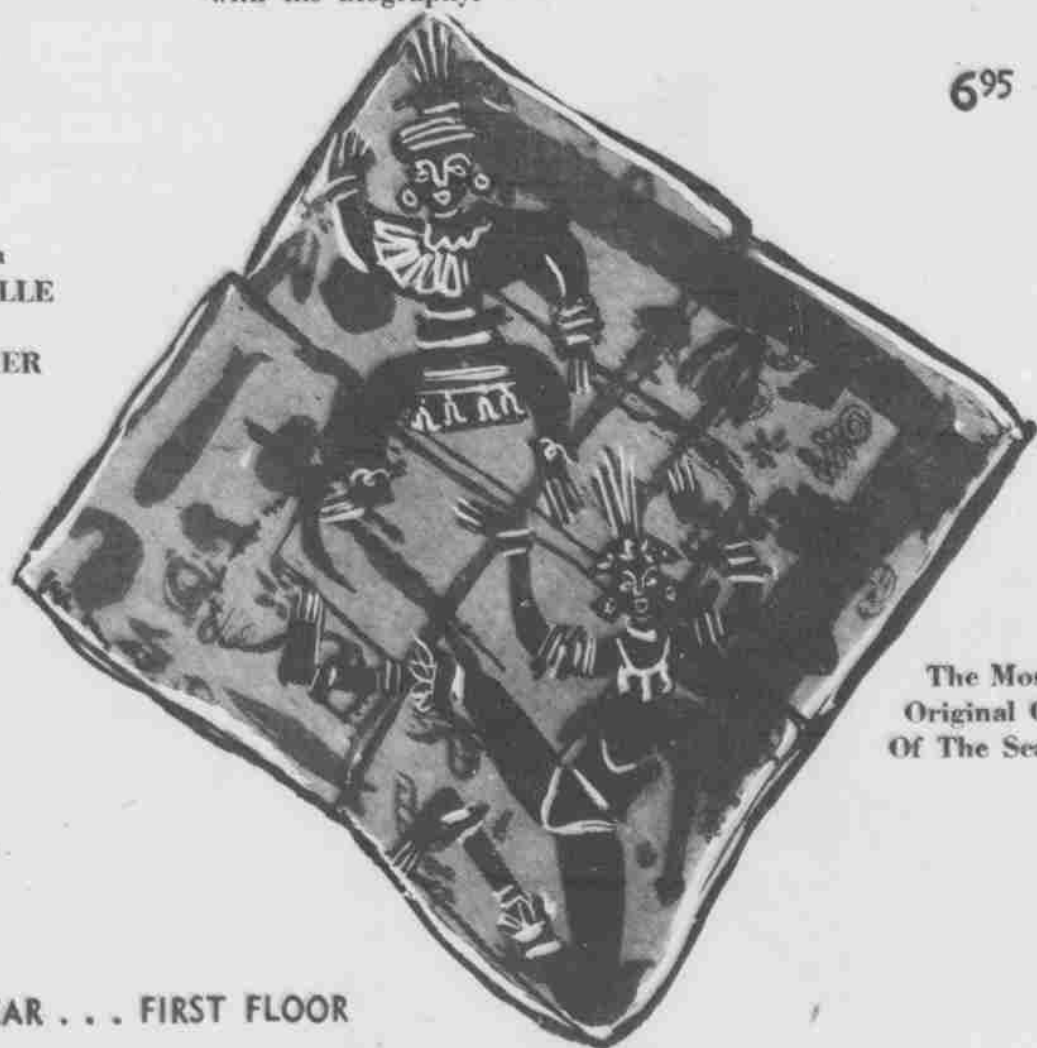
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