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Journalism Majors Welcome W.H.Hice With 21-Gun Salute

By Phee Mortlock.

A friendly twinkle in bright, blue eyes and a ready laugh characterize William H. Hice, the new addition to the journalism department. Recently of Fremont high

school, Mr. Hice was welcomed with ten rousing cheers and a 21-gun salute by the journalism ma-Jors.

"Since I liked Fremont so very well," Mr. Hice laughed, "I had a few misgiv-

ings on coming W. H. Hice. to Lincoln. But you know," he confided, "I've lost 'em all!"

"It will take awhile, I know, to become acquainted with the students, but already I feel as if I belonged. I'm really sold!" Mr. Hice, who got his master's at the University of Iowa, has had several summers of practical experience working on various outstate newspapers. "It's all right to know the theory," he said, "but I want to see how that theory works!"

No Easy Task.

Teaching beginning and ad-vanced classes in journalism is no easy task, but Mr. Hice enjoys it very much. "In fact," he joked, "I often get so interested that I forget to give assignmental Of forget to give assignments! Of course the students hate that."

When asked if he thought he gave hard assignments, the new mentor replied, "I don't honestly know-all I ever expect in assignments is that they be thoroughly covered whether hard or easy, and that at the end of the tion.

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semester we have covered the material."

Mr. Hice believes very strongly in practical experience for aspiring journalists and recommends work on various newspapers as the student learns his subject. The new teacher announced that he is planning to read his own papers, believing as he does that the best way to really know and help a pupil, is to read his paper and know his strong and weak points. "Especially in news stories and the like, where the choice of words and description is so important," he added.

A Bachelor. Mr. Hice is a bachelor-one at a time, gals-and stated, "My main job here is to prove myself

-the past means nothing. I hope I can keep the good record Fremont had, but only time will tell."

"One of my greatest pleasures," he said with a grin, "is to keep in touch with my former stu-dents. Schools means more if the teachers and the students really know each other!" Mr. Hice has great plans for the department of journalism, and together with Professor Blood and the journal-ism students, they can't help but succeed.



For the first time since the war began, a special student section is reserved for UN students at the Husker-Sooner game tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m., according to Tassel organization.

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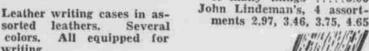
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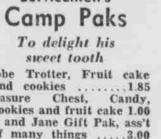
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