

BRUIN'S HISTORY RECOUNTED

s presumed that by now all the y. students, and friends of Pacific e know who Bruin is, and perhaps resent readers would be interest-further details concerning him. e upon a time, about thirty-five ago, there was really a bear in he now decrepid and moth-eaten cin. That was when Bruin lived pen on the Byington place where resident of the college, Mr. Hart-then resided. Bruin's life was less a happy one but he failed in ophy. Perhaps he has never stud-roning carefully, at any rate he ot accept old age gracefully; and sposition became so very bad that d to be killed. er his death he seemed to drop opeless oblivion, for a time. We t know when or how he became ficial senior mascot and sorrow! d that, however in a most efficient isting manner. For a good many he has been leading a varied and ul second life in a more or less attempt to keep up with the ever it younger generation. year he became, rather forcibly, sted in house building. He was out into the country and plas-into the walls of a new house. the proper time arrived he was ated from this rather confining on and passed on to the next sens-uss. Another year during the us-citement over Bruin one of the men fell from a ladder and seem-be seriously injured. When they got him safely off in an ambu-Bruin was missing. Of course her half was never told but it is sed that the old bear wanted a y conveyance. one time Bruin caused so much

excitement and trouble that the plaster was knocked off the wall along the stairs and the railing nearly gave way under violent pressure. Perhaps the occurrence rather cooled the ardor of the students because since that time there has been a serious attempt to make the struggle over Bruin one of brain rather than brawn. Rather recently a Junior class made a rapid substitution while the lights were out and while Bruin reposed peacefully in a ventilator pipe, a terrific battle was waged on the front lawn over an insignificant calf skin. Several days later when the campus was again quiet and nearly normal this same class laboriously pulled Bruin from his hiding place and moved hi into more comfortable and safe quarters. One memorable class night it was announced that Bruin had been cremated because of old age and moths. His picture and ashes were duly and morun-fully presented to the junior class and everyone resignedly accepted the loss of our friend. Imagine the utter astonishment of the audience when just one year from then Old Bruin, as big and dirty as ever, suddenly dropped onto the stage and was carefully presented. Bruin is undoubtedly a great traveller but his trips are always very secretive and little is known of them. He has certainly spent many winters in Portland and some in Salem. Possibly he has gone as far as California at some time and he may have visited Washington and Idaho. For particulars concerning his Me this year information is strangely lacking, so that patience must triumph and Bruin will go into his yearly period of hibernation.

Nuys, Cal.—When Dr. R. L. L. person appeared in municipal court ly on traffic charges, he smiled ently. With his brother, Judge d Thompson, on the bench the pian was looking at the world gh rose tinted spectacles. charges were speeding and hav- tail light. Usually Judge Thomp-uspended tail light violations, but me reason he donned his severest al frown at his brother's appear-

r speeding," said Judge Thomp- it will cost you \$5. And if I re- right, the last time I was ill you 'bed for me, didn't you?" did," answered Dr. Thompson. just imagined you were ill and scribed castor oil." can taste it yet," scowled the . "For the tail light offense \$2, r."

ville, Ark.—After a year of gov-ent by women Yellville is under ile of men again—if they stick to- . Mrs. V. L. Walton, former mav- id three of her alderwomen have d but three other women members e council ran again and were red. Unless Mayor T. B. Russell orce a full attendance of his three nen at council meetings, the men till be unable to control city af-

a certain community the favorite was to offer a dime and a nickel e village half-wit. The poor fel- ways took the nickel. day a visitor came to town and g heard the story, made the cus- y offer. When the nickel was the stranger asked, "Don't you know the difference between a and a dime?" re I do," was the reply, "but if e the dime they wouldn't try me ore."

st Imbiber: "I found (hic) a half ." ond Inebriate: "Itsh mine, itsh got ame on it." atsch your name?" Pluribus Unum." a, itsh yoursh."

citor: "Is your boss in?" lie: "Yes." citor: "May I see him?" lie: "No, he's in for sixty days."

is: "Have you ever read 'To a e'?" in: "Naw! How do you get 'em ten?" astrong: "Can you tell me briefly hanges on this European map in st few years?" ster: "Well, yes, it has been var- l once."

HE ALREADY KNEW



Binks (proudly)—My daughter is going abroad to study music, you know.

Jinks—I heard the neighbors had gotten up a fund for that purpose.


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London—In a speech broadcast to Great Britain and America the Prince of Wales pleaded that 7,000 blind persons in the British Isles who are without radio sets should be provided with them before another year has passed. He spoke at the annual dinner of the "Wireless for the blind fund" which already has supplied 13,000 sets.

Grocer: "Then you don't want any cranberries?"
Customer: "No; I see your cat is asleep in those cranberries."
Grocer: "That's all right, I don't mind waking the cat."

John Brook (anxiously): "Is it a him or a her?"
Hannah: "It's a them."

Lillian Barnes: "And somebody with authority, who runs this institution said so."
Chester Weed: "Must have been Don Larimer."

Hank: "That driver ahead must be Miss Binford."
Fritz: "Why?"
Hank: "She seems to be so reluctant about letting me pass."

Mr. Gulley: "I can't serve on this jury, Judge. Just one look at this man convinces me that he is guilty."
Judge: "That's not the prisoner. That's the prosecuting attorney."

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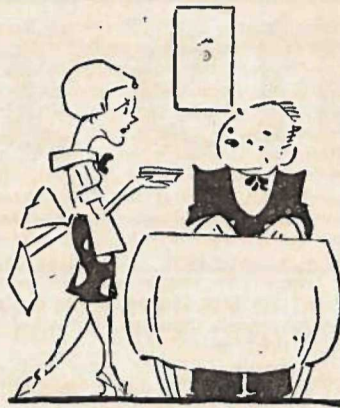
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"That man at the next table has a lot of vices."
"What is he—a bad man or a car-penter?"

A course on marriage has been instituted at the University of California. Many of the women students are expected to major in the course.

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