

'Mitz' Helping Blinded Vet To Get Degree

BERKELEY, Cal. (AP)—George Durand, 19 year-old marine blinded on Iwo Jima, was well on his way toward getting a college diploma Wednesday, thanks to Mitz of Mrs. Elmer Newhall of the Berkeley Women's city club.

Durand was blinded by fragments from a mortar shell only two days before the bloody fighting on Iwo ended, and for awhile the youth felt certain he'd never be able to go to college.

Got His First Break

But Durand got his first break when directors of the famous seeing-eye institute at Morristown, N. J., presented him with Mitz, a German shepherd who has become

his guide and friend.

Then, with an assist from the GI bill of rights, Durand enrolled at the University of California at Berkeley, choosing history for his major.

Jacobus ten Broek, a member of the public speaking department and himself blind, talked with Durand when he enrolled and then introduced him to Mrs. Newhall.

For more than five years, Mrs. Newhall has been helping blind students at the university, instructing in Braille—the language of the blind—and reading textbook homework assignments.

Likes Dancing Best

Each day, Mrs. Newhall, with the help of Miss Mary Barnby and Dr. Martha Barnby, gives Durand lessons at a special "Braille typewriter" and reads to him his assignments for the day.

Then, Durand, guided by Mitz, leaves to attend his classes.

Durand already has won praise from his instructors, one of whom said "his ability to remember involved passages is a continual source of amazement to me."

For recreation, the ex-marine likes dancing best.

"After all," he said, "a lot of people like to dance with their eyes closed anyway."

Zuni Boys Paddled To Protect Them From Evil Spirits

GALLUP, N. M. (AP)—With their salvation assured according to tribal laws, 60 Zuni youngsters who were given 72 swats in ancient whipping rites at the pueblo 40 miles south of Gallup, are recovering from the "woodshed" treatment.

The whipping was administered by 18 members of the Katchina cult, into whose mysteries the boys are initiated when they have reached the "age of understanding."

Many Shed Tears

Each of the beautifully masked and costumed Katchina, impersonating supernatural beings warbled by the Zunis, took four swats at the well-padded youngsters as they were carried through the plaza on the backs of their sponsors or godfathers.

Despite the fact that the boys, ranging in age from five to nine years were paddled with piles of quills and Navaio rugs, many of them shed copious tears as they were unbundled on the roof of the Kiva and were taken into the mysterious room where they had their first religious experience with the tribal gods.

Like Christian Baptism

Each boy selected a feather from the picture of the Katchina he preferred and it was tied in his hair.

The youngsters were then taken into the plaza again and bundled in bedding for the four swats from each of the four Saiyalla Katchinas who conduct the final initiation ceremony when the boys get older.

The ceremony was likened to a Christian baptism, for the Zunis believe the whipping protects the youngsters from evil spirits and in case of their death, admits them to eternal life with the Katchinas.

Most Life Insurance Owned by Americans

CHICAGO (AP)—Approximately two-thirds of all the life insurance in the world is owned by U. S. citizens, says Claris Adams, president of the American Life Convention, an association of American life insurance companies.

Adams said that at the end of 1945, 71,000,000 Americans owned life insurance. That is more than one-half the entire population of the country.

Life insurance in force increased by \$40,000,000,000 during the war, he said. This represented \$1,000 per family, bringing the family average in the U. S. to approximately \$1,500.

Dogs Like People When at Doctor's

PORT WATNE, Ind. (AP)—The only difference between a physician's and a veterinarian's writing office is that animals don't finger nervously through the old magazines according to Dr. V. K. McMahan, an animal doctor.

Dogs, cats and other animals react much the same as people when they visit their doctors professionally. Dr. McMahan said they display nervousness and attempt to retreat that they are not ill, but merely having a social call.

This type of patient usually has a cold or nervous breakdown. Dr. McMahan said. And they get as much attention as a man or woman. Animals even are placed under quarantine when they have a disease that is transmissible to people—such as rabies, tuberculosis or undulant fever.

Wildlife Abundant In Moscow's Forrests

MOSCOW (AP)—The newspaper Evening Moscow has announced in a report on a recent Moscow Hunters' association conference, that hunting areas in forests around Moscow covering 3,000,000 acres are now again well-trilled.

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A planning committee of prominent citizens acted as an advisory board to the Legion. We were advised to build just half of the building and later when conditions improved then it might be possible to raise funds and complete the building as planned.

The Legion is offering the building to the city for the sum of \$7,500.00 and have offers from other interests of a much higher figure, we are making this sacrifice as a civic minded organization knowing that Plattsmouth needs an Auditorium.

This proposition will be submitted to the voters on April 23. The American Legion feels that this is the only opportunity for Plattsmouth to have an adequate building for community activities. Let's all get behind this opportunity and have an Auditorium that will be a credit to the community.

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