

Formal Rites Mark Change At CMA Helm

Capt. Claude B. Mayo, USN (Ret.), relinquished his post as superintendent of the California Maritime Academy at Morrow Cove to Commo. Russell M. Ihrig, USN (Ret.), yesterday during an impressive ceremony at the academy gymnasium. Henry Blackstone, chairman of the academy board

IT'S RICH

REPORTS FROM scattered sections of Vallejo in the wake of Halloween, 1947, disclose that this year's "trick or treat" callers were of all ages and, collectively, presented demands for a wide variety of hand-out commodities.

But there was one group, working in the Vista de Vallejo area, that presented no demands whatsoever after ringing doorbells. Householders, prepared to give the callers an assortment of goodies, were shocked when several young girls on the doorstep announced they were doing the giving—not taking.

The girls were members of the Blue Bird group directed by Mrs. William Pine. They explained they had called for delicious tidbits on Halloween, 1946, and felt it only proper the group should repay with tasty morsels this year. So these trick-or-treaters in reverse offered the astonished Vista residents a handful of cookies.

TEEN-AGERS WERE accused in yesterday's It's Rich of demanding cigarets as a trick or treat item, and since their reports have trickled eastward from lower Georgia street of a trick or treat gag pulled at a tavern by full-fledged adults. A bartender at one of the bright spits asserted he didn't mind the kids raising a little cane on Halloween, but he thought it was carrying the spirit of the evening a little too far when his regular customers bounced up to the bar and shouted "trick or treat" at him.

Capt. Claude B. Mayo, who plans to write more books now that he has retired as superintendent of the California Mari-

of governors, presided as the change of command took place and paid high tribute on behalf of the board to the retiring superintendent.

His tribute was climaxed as he disclosed the board had decided to dedicate the gymnasium and natatorium, for which Capt. Mayo "labored so hard" to obtain on the academy campus, to the memory of Capt. Mayo. The building hereafter will be known as Mayo Hall.

Chairman Blackstone also presented to the retiring superintendent a resolution prepared by the board "as visible testimony of its appreciation, in order that you, your family and friends can, in the years to come, be reminded that your splendid efforts for this academy were not forgotten."

HAS MANY INTERESTS

Capt. Mayo, superintendent of the academy for the last 7½ years, announced last July he would retire Nov. 1. He will resume his writing career and plans to study at the Scripps Oceanographic Institute at La Jolla. He and Mrs. Mayo will reside in a home overlooking the sea near Encinitas.

Additional tokens of remembrance were presented by the Midshipmen Corps, with Midshipman John Ford, cadet captain, giving Captain Mayo a silver bowl and silver table service set on behalf of the cadets, and extending for the corps a "sincere wish for success and happiness." The retiring superintendent received as a gift from the academy's 15 officers a desk pen and pencil set.

Commodore Ihrig, Captain Mayo and Dr. R. C. Dwyer, dean of education at the academy, spoke briefly during the ceremony which opened with a presentation of colors. Following was an inspection of the Cadet Corps

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