the Department of Mechanical and Industrial Engineering in 1955, with the expectation that he would presently be able to devote himself to industrial engineering alone.

Uniting practical inventiveness with a secure grasp of modern managerial techniques, Professor Allen was a vigorous and imaginative director of the still fluid program in his specialty. He obtained by his own effort, for example, a digital computer to extend the range of exact analysis in the study of business practice. He further bore a heavy burden of committee work within his college and in the University, and resumed, virtually without interruption, his career of service to the Community Fund, the Boy Scouts, and the Presbyterian Church. His academic and professional interests and his spirit of service were all embodied when he directed an ICA project at Waseda University in Japan, of which the broad purpose was to enhance co-operation between Japanese universities and Japanese industry.

The Regents have seldom had occasion to confess so various a debt as they owe to Professor Allen. As they appoint him Professor Emeritus of Industrial Engineering, they cordially hope that he will maintain that mutually beneficial relationship with the University upon which he first entered fifty-two years ago, and that he will long enjoy the privileges accorded to the emeritus faculty.

ARTHUR DUNHAM, for twenty-eight years Professor of Community Organization, attained the age of seventy on August 3, and began his retirement according to University statute.

Professor Dunham was graduated in 1914 from Washington University in his native St. Louis, and went on from there to earn a master's degree at the University of Illinois. In the years immediately following, he gained experience in social work agencies in St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Newton, Massachusetts. From 1925 to 1933, he served on the staff of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, a citizens' agency active in research, education, and legislation bearing upon the public welfare. In those years he also directed studies for welfare and relief agencies in Pennsylvania and New York, and lectured at Pennsylvania, Columbia, the University of Chicago, Fordham, Rutgers, and the University of Pittsburgh. At the end of that time, he accepted a professorship in the Institute of the Health and Social Sciences, as it was then called, at the Detroit Graduate Study Center of The University of Michigan. From 1940 to 1951, the two years before the Institute was translated into the School of Social Work on the Ann Arbor campus, he served as its Acting Director.

During his tenure at the University, Professor Dunham enhanced his national stature by conducting institutes for the personnel of community agencies in various parts of the country, by serving as chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Social Work Year Book, and by publishing, in 1958, an authoritative text on community welfare organization. His own humane concern for the well-being of persons was made evident in his warm friendship with international students and his active social ministry on behalf of the Religious Society of Friends. Particularly interested in the problems of economically backward parts of the world, he visited India at length in 1956-57 and thereafter offered a seminar on community development in newly emerging nations. His colleagues are happy that he continues fruitfully to pursue this latter interest.

The Regents of the University, who now appoint him Professor Emeritus of Community Organization, express their gratitude for his past services and their warm hope that he will retain his local associations as a member of the emeritus faculty.

LAVLIN KNOX JAMES, Professor of Law at the University for thirty-four years, attained the age of seventy on July the second and entered upon his retirement in accordance with University statute.

Professor James was graduated from the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts with distinction in 1918, and after a term of military service returned to Ann Arbor to earn a Juris Doctor degree. From 1923 until 1926, he served with the New York firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore. From that date until 1929, when he returned to this University as Professor of Law, he taught in the University of Pittsburgh Law School. During the Second World War, he was granted a two years' leave from his teaching to undertake, on behalf of his old law firm, legal offices for the Studebaker Corporation of South Bend.

Distributing his emphasis deftly between the theoretical potentialities of business association and the prevailing conditions of legal practice in the field, Professor James was a vigorous and efficacious teacher of the important fundamental courses in corporation law. His own current converseance with such law he maintained by regular contact with the firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore and by
long service on the Corporation Law Committee of the State Bar, for which he drafted the Michigan Corporation Code and subsequent amendments to it. On behalf of his School, he did yeoman service in placement counseling and played an invaluable role in organizing the law alumni in cities throughout the nation.

The Regents of the University warmly thank Professor James for his able and single-minded fulfillment of his responsibilities here, and invite him to retain his University associations as Professor Emeritus of Law, a title which they now confer.

R. H. Kingery:

RICHARD HENRY KINGERY, Professor of Dentistry, attained the age of sixty-five on September the fourth, and has been granted permission to retire from the active faculty on that date.

A native of Buchanan, Michigan, and a graduate of Michigan State College, Dr. Kingery earned his dental degree at the University in 1924, and has since taught here continuously. Beginning as a demonstrator in 1924, he became an assistant professor in 1928. He has directed instruction in prosthetic dentistry from that time. In 1937 he was made Professor of Dentistry.

Through single-minded devotion, Dr. Kingery attained to authoritative knowledge and technical skill, setting standards in his specialty and attracting graduate and postgraduate students from many parts of the nation and of the world. Active also in professional organizations, he served as president of the American Board of Prosthodontics and chairman of the Editorial Council of the *Journal of Prosthetic Dentistry*. His public service comprised frequent consultation with branches of the armed forces and with hospitals of the Veterans’ Administration. His service to his school included a number of terms on its Executive Committee.

Dr. Kingery will be long remembered for his technical proficiency and for the personal kindness and wisdom which lent efficacy to his teaching. His students, now widely scattered in private practice and among the faculties of dental schools, will continue to exert his influence upon his profession. The Regents of the University join Dr. Kingery’s colleagues in thanking him for all that he has done and been during his thirty-nine years of service. They appoint him Professor Emeritus of Dentistry, and cordially invite him to enjoy the perquisites of emeritus rank.

H. J. McFarlan:

HAROLD JAMES MCFARLAN, Associate Professor of Geodetic Engineering, having completed forty-three years on the University faculty, entered upon his retirement on July 26 at the statutory age of seventy.

After earning his baccalaureate degree in civil engineering in 1917, Professor McFarlan worked for the Army Engineers on the construction of locks and gates at Sault Ste Marie, for a Detroit insurance firm as a safety inspector, and for himself as a surveyor in his native city of Flint. In 1920 he returned to the University as Instructor in Geodesy and Surveying. He was appointed Assistant Professor in 1926 and Associate Professor in 1958.

During his academic career, Professor McFarlan devoted virtually his entire energy to teaching the basic surveying courses in his College and to counseling students, formally and informally. A meditative man in a calling which might at times, perhaps, admit more of the uses of contemplation, he had a profound and comprehensive philosophy of teaching. Many alumni in civil engineering have said that it was primarily he who acquainted them with the modes of thought appropriate to their profession. Some of his philosophy he imparted to colleagues at meetings of the American Society of Engineering Education. In his private life, he steadily exhibited the liberal and humane spirit which distinguished his teaching.

On the occasion of his retirement, the Regents express their warm esteem for Professor McFarlan and their gratitude for his selfless ministry here. They now appoint him Associate Professor Emeritus of Geodetic Engineering, and cordially extend to him the perquisites of that rank.

H. E. Miller:

HARRY EDGAR MILLER, Resident Lecturer in Public Health Engineering and Sanitation and Director of Continued Education in the School of Public Health, retired from the active faculty on July 7, his seventieth birthday.

Mr. Miller earned a baccalaureate in civil engineering here in 1916, and served until 1918 as an engineer for the City of Flint. Upon his return from army service, he was for twelve years Director of the Bureau of Engineering of the North Carolina State Board of Health and for five years Special Expert in Rural Sanitation for the United States Public Health Service. In 1936, when the Public Health Service supplied the University with money to expand its educational program in sanitation, he was invited here to lecture in public health engineering and sanitation. Five years later, his courses were subsumed into the instructional program of the newly founded School of Public Health. Himself undertaking fur-