The Secretary reported the retirement of thirteen members of the faculty. The following memoirs were adopted:

**WILLIAM WIRT BLUME,** Professor of Law, attained the statutory retirement age in January and relinquished his active faculty status at the end of the past academic year.

Professor Blume began his legal career a number of years before completing his formal legal studies at The University of Michigan, having practiced law in Texas and taught in the law school of Soochow University in China before he enrolled in the Law School here in 1926. He earned his Bachelor of Laws degree in 1927 and a Doctor of Juridical Science degree in 1928. On the strength partly of research already undertaken in the nascent program supported by the late William W. Cook, he was then appointed Assistant Professor of Law and of Legal Research. He continued to hold such a dual appointment for thirteen years, rising in it to a professorship.

During those years he compiled and edited the *Transactions of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Michigan, 1805–1836,* in six volumes. The fruits of these and other labors were the unique course which he offered in American legal history and a series of articles, which may yet be extended, on law as it was practiced on the American frontier. Meanwhile he was assuming increasing responsibility for courses in legal procedure at all levels, which he taught with his accustomed thoroughness and energy and for which he prepared full and accurate text materials. Enjoying the warm respect of colleagues and students alike, he was fittingly chosen to supervise the centennial survey of legal education at Michigan in 1959. His other extracurricular duties included chairmanship of the Faculty Advisory Committee of the *Michigan Law Review* and membership on the Committee on University Lectures and on the Committee on Civil Procedures of the State Bar.

The Regents of the University now express their esteem for Professor Blume's abilities and his enterprise, and their gratitude for his long devotion. Conferring on him the title Professor Emeritus of Law, they cordially extend to him the perquisites of his new rank.

**CARL EDWIN BURKLUND,** Professor of English in the College of Engineering, concluded his teaching career on June 8 at the age of sixty-six, having been associated with the University for nearly forty years.

Reared in western Michigan and schooled in Grand Rapids, Professor Burkland was graduated from Western State Teachers College in Kalamazoo in 1922 and taught there for the two years succeeding. His master's and doctor's degrees he earned at this University in 1925 and 1928 respectively. He was appointed Instructor in English in the Engineering College upon earning his master's degree, and was elevated to Assistant Professor in 1929, to Associate Professor in 1935, and to Professor in 1940.

Professor Burkland has been an authoritative and inspiring teacher and a dedicated member of his departmental faculty. His poetic gifts, which entered implicitly into his teaching, were made fully manifest in the poems which he contributed to such periodicals as *Poetry, The Sewanee Review,* and *The Virginia Quarterly Review.* In addition, he wrote prose criticism and articles on education for literary and professional journals, edited anthologies of verse and of prose, and served on the editorial boards of *Poetry World* and *Better Verse.* By virtue of his attainments and qualities, he lent spirit and morale to the whole enterprise of literary study in his college.

On the occasion of appointing him Professor Emeritus of English in the College of Engineering, the Regents of the University warmly thank him for his liberal expense of talent and devotion and cordially extend to him the perquisites of emeritus rank.

**STANLEY DALTON DODGE,** Professor of Geography, retired from teaching at the age of sixty-five, upon the conclusion of the academic year.

Professor Dodge was born in New York City, where his father, the geographer Richard Elwood Dodge, was serving on the Columbia University faculty. His own baccalaureate and doctoral degrees he earned at the University of Chicago. He came to the relatively new Department of Geography at The University of Michigan as an Instructor in 1925, and was appointed Assistant Professor in 1927, Associate in 1935, and Professor in 1962.

Having a predilection for informal and intimate teaching, Professor Dodge was peculiarly successful in eliciting from graduate students their ablest and most earnest effort; a number of the most eminent geographers in the nation completed their doctoral work under his tutelage. He was further an apt and able tutor in