He has published three books on ancient, and six books on Mexican, numismatics and at present four other books are at various stages of production. The field is also obliged to him for more than 100 articles and reviews, most on numismatic topics but also on Euripides, Aristophanes, and Plato. Of perhaps even greater immediate impact are his television programs (Michigan Media) on great books, Homer, Greek drama and theatre, alchemy, Herodotus, Suetonius, and various broad aspects of numismatics.

Professor Buttrey's preeminence in the field has been recognized by learned societies, the American Academy in Rome, American Numismatic Society (member of the Governing Council from 1963-83) and the American School in Athens, which have called for his services in various capacities. In addition, he is a life member of the American Philological Association, the Archaeological Institute of America, the Royal Numismatic Society, and a member of the Societe Francaise de Numismatique. He received various awards and prizes, among them the gold medal of the Royal Numismatic Society.

The Regents now salute this distinguished scholar, educator and administrator for his dedicated service by naming Theodore V. Buttrey, Jr., Professor Emeritus of Greek and Latin.

W. ROBERT DIXON, Professor of Education, will retire from The University of Michigan on December 31, 1985, following thirty-six years of service.

Prior to appointment as an assistant professor in 1949, Professor Dixon taught two years at the University of Illinois. His credentials include two degrees from Syracuse University: an A.B. degree in 1938 and an A.M. degree in 1939. He received a Ph.D. degree in educational psychology from The University of Michigan in 1948. He was promoted to full professor in 1956.

Professor Dixon's research and teaching areas include the application of psychology of learning to educational problems, working on the improvement of academic achievement of elementary and secondary pupils, teacher education programs, and teaching at the college level. His precise attention to goals for educational psychology for teachers was instrumental in bringing consistency to the role of psychology in undergraduate education.


Professor Dixon's publications include a research monograph in the psychology of reading, a handbook for student teachers, and a guide for supervising teachers as well as a significant series of articles on the psychology of reading, several on teaching performance and on the theoretical aspects of educational psychology. Interested in physical education, having been a nationally ranked tennis player and the Michigan tennis coach for a time, he and Professor Reiff recently worked on converting old style "P.E." to pupil concern for the health and welfare of their bodies, an approach with which both schools here and abroad are experimenting.

He took a personal concern for his students, maintaining high standards when assisting them in working out problems. His academic courses were exciting, relevant and popular and he was much sought after for service on doctoral committees. Several times he was elected to serve on the Executive Committee of the School of Education and chaired the resolution committee when there was a conflict concerning curriculum. He had a long tenure as chairman of Educational Psychology and also served on the Senate Assembly.

The Regents now salute this distinguished educator by naming W. Robert Dixon Professor Emeritus of Education.

The Regents of the University are pleased to extend their warmest greetings and hearty congratulations to ROBBEN W. FLEMINg as he concludes his formal association with the University.

In July 1967, through the vehicle of an honorary degree, the Regents conferred alumnus status on this remarkable leader of people. In January 1968 they invested him as the ninth president of The University of Michigan and professor of law. In December 1978 they named him to the post of advisor to the University as he left to assume the presidency of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The Regents welcomed him back in 1982 as a full-time professor of law. It is for his service in this latter post that the Regents now declare once again their enormous gratitude for his having shared so much of his distinguished career with The University of Michigan.
Robben Fleming has been a dedicated teacher of the law and a leader of national stature in the field of arbitration. He has been a versatile and compassionate administrator, enjoying the nearly unique distinction of heading two of the most respected public universities in the nation.

But for all of this, the Regents now cite both Bob and Sally Fleming for the warmth of their friendship, the sincerity of their dedication to the University, and the gentle firmness of the direction they afforded to this community. Throughout their years of association, they have given the fullest measure of their talents, their strengths, and their devotion.

Now, in addition to their previous action of naming the Administration Building in his honor, the Regents now happily confer on Robben Wright Fleming their highest commendation and name him Professor Emeritus of Law and President Emeritus of The University of Michigan.

JAMES CHARLES LINGOES, Professor of Psychology, will retire from active faculty status on December 31, 1985, after a highly productive career as a clinician, research methodologist and teacher.

Born in Boston, Massachusetts, and following overseas service during World War II, he attended San Francisco Junior College and the University of California at Berkeley where he completed his A. B. degree in 1949. During a post-baccalaureate year of clinical training at the College of the Pacific and for an ensuing six years, he held a variety of clinical and research positions at medical and psychological facilities in the San Francisco Bay area. In 1957 he entered Michigan State University where he completed his Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology and quantitative methods in 1960.

Professor Lingoës joined The University of Michigan faculty that same year as assistant professor of psychology and as research associate in the Computing Center. This combination of affiliations continued until his retirement with promotions to associate professor and professor coming in 1964 and 1974, respectively, and to associate research scientist and research scientist in 1973 and 1974. His rare combination of skills and expertise in clinical diagnostic methods and in multivariate quantitative analysis was thus reflected both in his university appointments and in his professional and scholarly activities throughout his academic career.

When Professor Lingoës joined the university in 1960, high-speed digital computing was in its infancy but evolving very rapidly through one “generation” after another of hardware configurations and software systems. Faculty and students alike, eager to avail themselves of these developments, often found themselves confused and frustrated as programs designed for one system failed to run efficiently, or in some cases to run at all. Throughout this period, Professor Lingoës provided invaluable assistance and consultation to literally hundreds of students and colleagues, often personally writing needed subroutines or adapting entire programs for their benefit. His own work in the area of non-metric scaling of multivariate data and in the development of increasingly powerful versions of his smallest-space analysis methods earned him world-wide recognition as a leading authority in this burgeoning area of research methodology. Well over one hundred articles, invited presentations and book-length treatments served to inform social and behavioral scientists around the globe of the most recent developments to emerge from his work at The University of Michigan as well as with collaborators elsewhere in the States and abroad.

The Regents now salute this distinguished psychologist for his dedicated service by naming James Charles Lingoës Professor Emeritus of Psychology.

RICHARD G. SYNDER, Professor of Anthropology, Director of the NASA Center of Excellence in Man-Systems Research, and Research Scientist in the Transportation Research Institute, Institute of Science and Technology, has retired as of November 11, 1985, after 17 years of service.

During most of this period Professor Synder served as head of the biomedical department at the Highway Safety Research Institute of the Institute of Science and Technology. He shared a joint appointment with the Department of Anthropology, where he pioneered the forensic anthropology courses at the University. More recently, he organized and has directed, since June, 1984, the NASA Center of Excellence established with a $1.5 million grant, a program involving faculty of eight departments of the University and awarding NASA research fellowships to exceptional graduate students preparing for aerospace careers.

Professor Snyder received his B.A. degree in 1956, his M.A. degree in 1957, and his Ph.D. degree in 1958 from the University of Arizona. Prior to coming to The University of Michigan, Professor Snyder directed research laboratories and departments at the Federal Aviation Associ-