member of other principal committees of his Department and College, he further lent invaluable aid to the Dearborn Campus as chairman of the standing committee which developed the engineering program there. He served additionally and with distinction on a number of University-wide committees, such as the Board in Control of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Among his professional peers he was acknowledged as an authority on heating, cooling, and ventilation. In his professional society, the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air-conditioning Engineers, he served as committeeman, as a national director, and as the regional director for this part of the country. Schools, hospitals, and commercial and industrial concerns in many parts of the state, including the University Hospital and his boyhood school district in Manistique, sought his counsel on heating and air-conditioning problems.

The Regents of the University extend to this stalwart of the engineering faculty their cordial gratitude for his unfailingly capable and faithful discharge of his every duty, and they invite him still to hearten his colleagues and friends by his association as Professor Emeritus of Mechanical Engineering.

Professor PAUL MUESCHKE of the Department of English is entering emeritus status after forty-three years on the University faculty. He has attained a distinction in English literary scholarship probably unique in American academic history among persons congenitally blind.

A native of Texas, schooled at the Texas State School for the Blind, he went on to earn bachelor’s and master’s degrees at the University of Texas. After two years of further study at the University of Wisconsin, he entered the Graduate School at The University of Michigan in 1922 and began to teach here in the following year. Earning his doctorate in 1929, he was elevated through the several ranks to a professorship in 1937. In 1934 he won the coveted Russell Award conferred annually upon a junior scholar of high promise on the University faculty.

Much of Professor Mueschke’s early scholarship concerned the aesthetic development of the poet Wordsworth, and he retained a lively interest in the poetic achievement of Wordsworth and his fellow Romantics. Little by little, however, a second major interest, in English comic drama from the time of Shakespeare throughout the eighteenth century, absorbed his principal attention and energy. He taught the perennially popular undergraduate Shakespeare course with acumen and verve while helping to develop departmental policies of undergraduate instruction generally. As he expanded his own ripe knowledge, particularly of Jonsonian and Restoration comedy, and continued regularly to teach graduate seminars in the field, he attracted also numbers of advanced graduate students, anxious to work out the critical and historical problems which his ever-fertile mind suggested. These students he directed with a kindly rigor, so that the ablest of them customarily brought their theses close to the condition of published books and were well on their way to fruitful scholarly careers of their own when they emerged from his tutelage. As a member of the departmental graduate committee, meanwhile, he assisted for many years in shaping the total advanced program in English letters at the University.

Speaking for themselves, for his colleagues, and for the many young men whom he has personally inspired, the Regents of the University make known to Professor Mueschke their warm gratitude for his services and their profound admiration for his great and gallant accomplishment. As Professor Emeritus of English, he is cordially invited to avail himself of University resources as he continues to pursue his ripe scholarly interests.

S. CHESTERFIELD OPPENHEIM, authority on antitrust law and unfair trade practices, who returned to his Alma Mater to teach for a span of fourteen fortunate years, has completed his terminal furlough and is eligible for an emeritus appointment.

Professor Oppenheim was born in New York City and received his prelegal education there, earning bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Columbia University. Coming to The University of Michigan in 1921 to teach economics, he entered the Law School in 1923 and earned his Juris Doctor degree in 1926. He thereafter taught briefly in the Law School, embarked on the further study which was to earn him a doctorate in the science of law, and then joined the law faculty at George Washington University. There he gained experience in government consultation as well as in teaching and scholarly research. In 1952, after twenty-five years in Washington, he returned to Ann Arbor as Professor of Law.

Author of numerous articles and of the leading texts in his field; supervisory editor of Annual Developments in Antitrust Law, for the ABA Section of Antitrust
Law, and of the Trade Regulation Series of Little, Brown & Company; and adviser of lawyers, industrialists, legislators and government officials, Professor Oppenheim became unique in his knowledge of the laws controlling practices and modes of association in trade. Representative of his offices during his tenure here were his duties as co-chairman of the Attorney-General’s National Committee to Study Antitrust Laws, as chairman of the American Bar Association’s section on antitrust law, and as adviser to the George Washington University Patent, Trademark, and Copyright Foundation. He meanwhile continued very ably to supply almost all of the instruction in his specialties, both in large classes and in seminars, and to share in the yeoman service of school committees.

The Regents of the University, like his colleagues, are warmly and respectfully grateful to Professor Oppenheim for returning home (as they would express it) to devote these years of ripe scholarship and high eminence to the Law School. They cordially extend to him all perquisites of his new rank, Professor Emeritus of Law.

D. M. Phelps:
Memoir

After forty years on the faculty of the School of Business Administration, DUDLEY MAYNARD PHELPS is relinquishing his active status in his seventieth year.

A native of Manton, Michigan, Professor Phelps earned three degrees at the University, being awarded his doctorate in 1931; and he served successively in the several academic ranks, attaining a professorship in 1941. Having long had a well-informed interest in international marketing, he was on leave with the State Department during and following the Second World War, ascertaining economic conditions abroad and representing the United States in conferences on reparations. Professor Phelps retained his interest in the distribution and sale of goods in foreign countries: he assisted in the international business program of his school, lectured at Waseda University in Japan, and, in 1960, presided over an official mission studying marketing in the U.S.S.R.

It is, nevertheless, not implied that, like the proverbial prophet, he was without honor in his own country. Receiving awards or citations from National Sales Executives, Inc., the International Marketing Institute, and a number of other similar organizations; active on boards and committees of such organizations, and assuming in due course the presidency of the American Marketing Association; consultant, finally, to a number of major industries, he enhanced his own national stature and that of his School and of the University.

Intramurally, Professor Phelps served on executive boards of his own School, the Graduate School, and the Institute for Social Research; on the Senate Advisory Committee; on the boards overseeing intercollegiate athletics and student publications; and on enough other administrative and executive bodies to strike the observer with a kind of wonder. It is a greater wonder, perhaps, that he was not in a manner shredded by the diversity of his obligations, but retained intellectual integrity and personal grace as scholar and teacher. Five years ago, he was fittingly granted a Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award.

The Regents of the University would now add their admiration and gratitude to the esteem in which he is widely held. They warmly invite him, as Professor Emeritus of Marketing, to continue his professional and scholarly labors here so that still further honors may accrue to him.

W. R. Taylor:
Memoir

WILLIAM RANDOLPH TAYLOR, the international authority on marine algae, is now formally retiring from his active offices in the Department of Botany and the University Herbarium at the statutory age of seventy.

A native of Philadelphia, Professor Taylor followed an orthodox Philadelphian path from the William Penn Charter School to the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned the baccalaureate in 1916, the Master of Science in 1917, and the doctorate in 1920. At Pennsylvania, and at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, where he studied and taught in the summer, he was elevated quickly to professorial rank. In 1930 he accepted an appointment at Michigan as Professor of Botany and Curator of Algae in the University Herbarium. And here—saving his occasional disposition to seek some remote shoreline—he has subsequently been at home.

In the course of attaining commanding stature in his field, he prepared a succession of volumes of which the fifth, and perhaps the most significant, has come out within this decade. The research entering into these has taken him from the northern United States to the tropical Atlantic, the Straits of Magellan, the Pacific coast of South America, the Marshall Islands, Java, the Philippines, and elsewhere. Attending Operation Crossroads as senior biologist, he emerged a kind of symbol of the pacifism inherent in pure science, with materials in