



**Dr. Neal D. Houghton,**  
B.S. in Ed., M.A., Ph.D. (Political  
Science).

Dr. Houghton began his academic career in 1911 in Missouri where he worked as a teacher and administrator in public schools until 1922. He then took the position of instructor in political science at the University of Illinois for two years. Following that, he was head of the social sciences division at N. E. Missouri Teachers' College for three years, following which he became professor of political science at the University of Arizona, which is his present position. He has also been a visiting professor at the Universities of Missouri, Illinois, Washington and Regina Campus, and has done university teaching on European summer tours.

There is not enough space here to include even a partial representative listing of Dr. Houghton's numerous publications. Suffice to say that he has written many scholarly papers dealing with: (American) state political - legal questions; broad questions in international affairs; and third (the bulk of his writing), American foreign policy.

At Regina Campus, Dr. Houghton gave a class on international affairs, in many cases forcing his students to reconsider comfortable attitudes which had, perhaps, been seized without much critical consideration. Very likely, this was his greatest contribution.

## visiting professors

**Dr. Denis André Goulet,**  
B.A., M.A. (Philosophy), Ph.D.  
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Dr. Goulet's field of scholarship could be described as development planning. In pursuing this interest he has done field work on psychological and sociological conditions of underdevelopment; worked on a census of immigrants in Toronto; worked as a labourer in proletarian areas of central France; worked as a factory hand in Madrid; lived in slums; and has lived with two nomadic tribes in the northern Sahara.

As a free agent on contract he has been a foreign student advisor and also a professor and assistant director of studies at Irfed, Paris. Shortly after participating in an U.N.E.S.C.O. symposium in 1960, he went to Brazil, working there until 1963 (except for a one year stint at Irfed). In Brazil, he did research on the interdisciplinary features of development, was a consultant to the territory of Rondonia and did research and lecturing at the University of Sao Paulo. From 1964 until he came to Regina Campus he was a development planning advisor for U.S.A.I.D.

At Regina Campus, he gave two classes. One, "Ethical Problems in Contemporary Economics", attempted to look at the philosophical questions raised by economic life, forces and pressures. In intradisciplinary class, it also studied how the disciplines converged and affected planning decisions and their concomitant effect on human life. The second, "Human Resource Planning in Economic Development", was more technical, dealing with education planning, man power policies, community development and research priorities, with the emphasis on the relation of the above factors to underdeveloped countries.