

A BULLETIN

Telephone: 345-2121

Department of Philosophy
Ryan Building 3001 - Ext. 346
Secretary: Mrs. Bond - Ext. 334

September 1973

COUNSELLING

If you are interested in any aspect of Philosophy in any way, we shall be delighted to talk with you. A member of the Philosophy Department will be on hand all day, every day, until Registration Day, September 14th, when we shall occupy Booth 6 in the Agora. In case of any difficulty please phone Mrs. Bond, Ext. 334 to make an appointment. Student Counsellors: Dr. W. S. Morris, R. B. 3001 (Ext. 346), and Dr. R. C. S. Ripley, R. B. 3005 (Ext. 347).

Faculty: Dr. F. M. Doan, R. B. 3003 (Ext. 293), Dr. J. D. Rabb, R. B. 3007 (Ext. 608).

NEW PROGRAMMES

In order to increase possibility of choice and greater flexibility in programmes, the Philosophy Department with the co-operation of other departments has instituted a number of Joint Honours Programmes. These courses are in the following areas:

PHILOSOPHY AND ENGLISH
PHILOSOPHY AND FRENCH
PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY

Similar programmes in PHILOSOPHY AND HISTORY may be worked out in consultation with the Chairmen of the departments concerned, who in all cases must be consulted. See Calendar, p. 89.

NEW INTERDISCIPLINARY PROGRAMMES

The chief value of these programmes is to enable students with the greatest possible flexibility, to programme their own studies in accordance with their own background, interests, aptitudes and personal growth. Careful choice of subjects can lead to a very rewarding experience. Beginning students in these new programmes, Bachelor of Arts (General Programme) Calendar p. 74 and Bachelor of Science (General Programme) Calendar p. 123 should find the following courses of especial value in opening up vistas and horizons and leading to greater understanding of one's self and one's world. They are general courses fitting well into a General

rogramme. Philosophy 1100 - Introduction to Philosophical Thought
- See Calendar p. 89.
Philosophy 1102 - What is Man? - See Calendar p. 89.
Philosophy 2300 - Ancient Philosophy - the intellectual foundations of Western Civilisation, - See Calendar p. 90.

None of these courses has any prerequisites. They are open to all students.

NEW PHILOSOPHY COURSE

If we had a greater understanding of man and his freedom, would we not have a less inhumane and a far wiser world-with the threat of war and strife reduced and a far more responsible attitude to the conservation and use of our resources and environment? Our new Philosophy course, Philosophy 1102, WHAT IS MAN? is designed to seek an answer to such fundamental questions. Instructor: Dr. R.C.S. Ripley, Time: M.W.F. - 11:30 a.m.

HUMANISTIC STUDIES

Our new course, WHAT IS MAN? is central to any humanistic studies in depth, and as an introduction to the understanding of contemporary man. Philosophy 2300/01 ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY makes an excellent combination with Philosophy 1002, WHAT IS MAN? and with all HUMANISTIC STUDIES COURSES. It explores the intellectual foundations of Western Civilisation in its understanding of man and his world as these are found in 1,000 years of Greek thought. There are no prerequisites to either of these courses and both can be taken at the first year level or later. Many find Philosophy 2300/01 a good introduction to Philosophy, from a more historical standpoint.

NEW EMPHASES

Philosophy 2500/01, Moral Issues and Moral Theories. We shall explore some practical issues philosophically which challenge us all and particularly young people. Under what circumstances if any, is abortion justified. What of woman's freedom in this and other regards. Can there be a Just War? Has society the right to inter-

fere with an individual's freedom in drug control? Student participation is encouraged. M.W.F., 2:30 p.m. This course has no prerequisites and is open to all students.

Philosophy 2000/01 The Philosophy of Human and Natural Science. This will be wholly concerned with an analysis of the logic of the natural and social sciences, such as psychology and sociology. No background in logic is needed. For the first time this will be an EVENING COURSE. Tues. 7:00 p.m. This course has no prerequisites and is open to all students. This is a good combination with Liberal Science courses.

Philosophy 3800/01 Philosophy of Religion. How far can reason go in religion? Can it prove God's existence and give some knowledge of his nature? What place has religious and other experience in our grasp of God? This course begins with the contemporary discussion of these topics, and deals in depth with the thought of Augustine, Anselm, Aquinas, three great Mediaeval Philosophers, before passing on to modern and contemporary criticisms, M.W.F. 9:30 a.m. This course has no prerequisites and is open to all students.

Philosophy 3700/01 Philosophy of Mind. "How is philosophy of mind, which is today often called philosophical psychology, related to psychology as an empirical science? The former has as its primary responsibility the analysis of the concepts of consciousness and specific mental phenomena. The latter has as its primary responsibility the empirical investigation of the phenomena these concepts refer to." This quotation from a textbook in this course states the rationale of the Joint Honours Philosophy and Psychology Programme. Psychology Majors NOTE: Tues; Thur. 1:00 p.m. This course has no prerequisites and is open to all students.

Philosophy 3306/07 Nineteenth Century Thought. The Departments of Philosophy and Political Studies co-operated in Time-Tabling Philosophy 3306 (Nineteenth Century Thought) and Political Studies 3500, Liberalism, Revolution and Industrialization to allow interested students to take both. Each attempts in its own way to understand such philosophico-political systems as Marxism, its origin and implications. TIMES: Philosophy 3306, M. 10:30; Th. 10:00; Pol. Stud. 3500 W. F., 10:30 a.m.

Philosophy 3600/01 Aesthetics ties in with English 4903, Literary Criticism

Phil. 3300/01 Explores the contribution of Reason & Experience to man's understanding of himself, God and his world, M.W.F. 3:30 p.m.

TIME TABLE OF CLASSES

<u>Course</u>	<u>Term</u>	<u>Hours</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Instructor</u>	<u>Room</u>
1a6A Introd. Phil.	3	1	MWF	8:30	Doan	RB.3026
1a6BN " "	3	1½	T.Th.	7:00	Rabb	RB.3026
*1a6C " "	3	1	MWF	9:30	Doan	RB.2024
*1b6A What is Man?	3	1	MWF	11:30	Ripley	RB.3025
2b6 Moral Issues & Theories	3	1	MWF	2:30	Morris	RB.2024
2e6 Ancient Phil.	3	1	MWF	10:30	Morris	RB.2025
2g6 Phil. of Science	3	1	Tues.	7:00	Ripley	RB.2026
3b6 Aesthetics	3	1½	MW	1:00	Doan	RB.3027
3c6 Early Modern Phil.	3	1	MWF	3:30	Morris	RB.3024
3g6 Phil. of Religion	3	1	MWF	9:30	Morris	RB.3046
3h6 19th Century Phil.	3	1½	M Thur	10:30 10:00	Rabb "	RB.3027 "
3i6 Phi. of Mind	3	1½	T. Th.	1:00	Ripley Rabb	RB.3027
4a6 Contemp. Phil.	3	1	MWF	10:30	Doan	RB.1024
4b6 Metaphysics	3	1½	T. Th.	8:30	Doan	RB.3027
4f6 Research	3	TO BE ANNOUNCED				

PHILOSOPHY CLUB SPONSORS VISIT OF DISTINGUISHED PHILOSOPHER TO LAKEHEAD

"What can I believe?" "What can we hope?" and "Who are we?" are amongst the topics on which one of Canada's most distinguished philosophers will lecture on a special visit to Lakehead at the invitation of the Philosophy Club. Can Reason prove God, or justify religious belief and if so, how?

Professor Terence Michael Penelhum received his M. A. from Edinburgh, 1950 and his B. Phil. from Oxford in 1952, being one of the pupils of Professor Gilbert Ryle, author of Concept of Mind. For the academic year 1973-4, he is a visiting professor at the University of Waterloo. He has held professorships at Alberta and Calgary. At the latter he was Chairman of The Department of Philosophy & Classics for eight years; Dean of Arts & Sciences for a number of years, and a lecturer in Religious Studies.