



—Neil Driscoll photo

**A PROUD PRESENTATION**—The Gateway office was the scene of an important presentation Friday, when W. E. A. Miller (right), Supervisory Consultant Third Class, presented Major R. C. W. Hooper with the badge of his authority as Chief Superintendent, Sidewalk Division. The initiation of Major Hooper brings to five the number of persons actively concerned with the remote supervision of SUB construction.



**what kind of a guy works for the gateway?**

people who work for the gateway are the kind who like to know what's going on around the campus

they aren't all english majors, in fact very few are, but most have an interest in writing

anyone interested is invited to come into the gateway offices sunday or tuesday night at **007** p.m.

an expanding, dynamic newspaper has openings for people who would like to do some behind-the-scenes work

to qualify, you must have a desire to do one or more of the following:  
write  
not write, but proofread  
not write or proofread, but make up pages  
not write or proofread or make up pages, but look at nice legs

**The Gateway**

# Schoeck calls More 'Christian activist'

Man must understand the forces and traditions shaping his society if he hopes to adapt and survive in the crisis-ridden age in which we are living.

A noted Canadian scholar pointed to the Humanities' role in providing "accessibility to the patterns and lessons of our past" in the first Christian Culture lecture Friday.

Dr. Richard J. Schoeck, head of the English department at U of T's St. Michael's College, developed the theme; "Thomas More; Humanist in the World," at a lecture sponsored by St. Joseph's College.

He described More as a Christian activist in an era of social crisis.

"More recognized the Christian's mandate to get out of the monastery and into the city which was the new spiritual milieu of the layman," he said.

"As a Christian Humanist, More saw the need for a radical social change to prevent the crushing of human personality beneath a system which was inimical to human values," Dr. Schoeck said.

"Utopia" was More's attempt to present the actualization of a rational and humane society ruled by scholars.

It combined indignation at man's failure with a hope for future conscience with the problems of the world, he said.

Other features of More's thoughts include:

- perception of pride as the greatest corruption of Christianity
- unwavering allegiance to freedom of individual conscience
- belief in the duty of the layman to transcend worldliness
- faith in reason to attack the world's problems
- trust in tolerant internationalism
- insistence on a versatile Christianity able to meet the challenges of the changing times.

Dr. Schoeck said the Humanist's accent on learning and a versatile education has been a valuable contribution to our cultural tradition.

He outlined the evolution of the concept of human liberty and dignity from the early Humanists' insight into man's opportunity for rational choice in an ordered universe.

Dr. Schoeck claimed this "double vision" led the Humanists to a more profound perspective of man in the world, with significant consequences for the Christian tradition since the Renaissance.

Thomas More was "a man for all seasons," he told the audience.



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