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Church, Y Clarify Issues

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He addressed 75 scholars at a two-day Consultation on the Study of Religion in College and University and its Implications for Church and Seminary. Sponsoring the consultation was the National Council of Churches' Department of Higher Education.

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