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Everyone Has Duty, Bishop Wright Says

New Brunswick, N.J. — Everyone has been sent into the world by God to do a certain work, Bishop John J. Wright told the National Newman Conference here.

Like Abraham, Isaac and Moses, he said, each one is called upon "to do something or no other use is called to do."

About 500 Catholic collegians and priests and nuns attended the conference, at Rutgers University. The theme was "Search for Christian Identity."

Newman Chaplains Elect Officer, State

New Brunswick, N.J. (NC) — Father Charles Forsythe, O.S.B. of Boulder, Colo., was elected president and the National Newman Chaplains Association for a two-year term.

The Benedictine, who is Newman chaplain at the University of Colorado in Boulder, succeeds Father Philip Brennan, chaplain of the University of Vermont Catholic Center, Burlington, Vt.

Elected to the executive board as advisors to the president were: Father Brian of Eather, Leo Piquet, Newman chaplain at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; Father Charles Borgognini, Newman chaplain at Syracuse (N.Y.) University, and Father Robert Bollock, director of the Newman apostolate for the Boston archdiocese.

Balbach to Head Part of Fund Drive

Carl L. Balbach will serve as chairman of corporate gifts for the capital fund campaign for the new Red Cross Chapter House. Balbach is plant manager, DeLo Products, DEVISION-General Motors Corp.

The goal for this campaign, which will be conducted from Sept. 23 through Oct. 31, is \$1.5 million.

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Books

A History of Theology

by Yves Congar. Translated by Hunter Gribbs. (Doubleday, \$5.95) — Despite the occasional incoherence of style and a rather text-bookish format, this book will inevitably be recognized as the work on the subject. In the author's view, there are no "heresies," no "schisms"; there are only opposing theological trends entering into conflict and eventually resolving themselves into the syntheses which have come (and still come) to compromise the orthodox corpus of belief. The Reformation, for example, was the enunciation of an antithesis to the medieval thesis. In our own time, the synthesis is being glimpsed to take on substance via the ecumenical movement. Logically, therefore, there can be no such thing as a history of Catholic theology or a history of Christian theology, which, as is becoming increasingly obvious, is the common thread of the Christian Church.

Th. at I May Know Him

by Franz Hofmans — (Newman, \$4.95) — It is Father Hofmans' intention in this work to answer those questions about Christ: what did he say? what did he do? who was he? The specific difference of the work was to have been that it answered these questions in terms of modern needs, and in a style and form that would pose no difficulties for the reader who is not a specialist. The question are answered in a competent, work-manlike way.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

Trumpet of Conscience (Harpur & Row, \$3.95) — This book sets forth Martin Luther King's credo as he had come to understand and formulate it a few months before his death. It is thus, in the real sense, his final testament. Surveying the always expanding range of his involvement, Dr. King had realized by the time he set to work on this material that no threat to human dignity anywhere in the world could be excluded from his crusade. Dr. King first considers the impasse in race relations, and the frustrations and fury over continuing exploitation and neglect which have helped to trigger the riots in the cities. He argues that the protest marches and sit-ins which were effective earlier are now not powerful enough to uproot entrenched evil and that

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As I See The Uncon...

By PAT COSTA

Besides nominating a presidential candidate, constructing a platform and honoring the fallen sons of its past, the Democratic National Convention taught the nation several good lessons, none of which was to its own credit.

The first, and not necessarily the most important, certainly the most conspicuous of the lessons, was the eye of the television camera is absolutely devastating.

If the practiced politician of that convention once knew the extent to which the electronic eye could be unfeeling, harsh and blatantly truth-seeking, they appeared to have forgotten it.

This forgetfulness cost them prestige, respect and a little honor.

Early in the proceeding, the convention's security forces "care of" at least two men and one delegate their own inimitable style.

But even this hardly spared the viewer from sights and sounds afforded by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley himself. Interest began building up as mayor belligerently allowed...

New York — (RNS) — National Catholic Office Motion Pictures believes the commercial movie industry is not the place for sex caton films.

This observation was made by the NCCOMP as it issued the rating for "Helga," a which is scheduled to be shown in theaters throughout the country this fall.

In objecting to the presentation of the motion picture commercial houses, NCCOMP said:

"Educational films of type are ideally suited exhibits in classroom or other controlled environment where their subject matter may be placed in a personal and social context, unfortunate that 'Helga' be shown in movie theaters where at present no legal distinction is made in regard to the age of viewers. Especially should be noted this fact when the film is in their locality."

"It should be obvious," NCCOMP continued, "that motion picture theaters, traditionally linked with entertainment, are not the place to carry on the important yet delicate task of education."

Friday, Sept. 6

Readings are then given the National Catholic Office originally shown. A-1; morning; A-2; morally unobjectionable for adults, with reservations; C; condemned. No National Catholic Office for indicated morally unobjectionable.

Movie listings supplied by TV Channel

Time	Channel
4:00 p.m.	8 Mirac
9:00 p.m.	10 The
11:30 p.m.	13 Vera
12:00 a.m.	10 Phitt
Satur	
2:00 p.m.	10 Lion
2:30 p.m.	13 The
3:30 p.m.	13 The
6:05 p.m.	10 Taza
11:15 p.m.	13 Tune
12:00 a.m.	8 14 H
12:00 a.m.	10 Solid
Sun	
2:00 p.m.	13 Safe
5:35 p.m.	10 The
9:00 p.m.	13 Unde
11:15 p.m.	10 Unde
11:15 p.m.	13 Wako
Mon	
4:00 p.m.	8 The
9:00 p.m.	13 Cry
Tues	
4:00 p.m.	8 The
8:00 p.m.	8 Adv
11:30 p.m.	13 The
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9:00 p.m.	13 Love
11:30 p.m.	13 Nes
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9:00 p.m.	10 Act
11:30 p.m.	13 Pirat