

Liturgy Institute Plans Nearly Complete

Liturgy as Reconciliation is the theme of this year's diocesan Liturgy Institute to be held Aug. 23 and 24 on the St. John Fisher campus.

The keynote speaker for the institute is Father James D. Shaughnessy, director of the Murphy Center for liturgical research at the University of Notre Dame. The center is one of four in the United States.

Father Shaughnessy is a priest of the Diocese of Peoria and has distinguished himself not only as a liturgist but also as a labor negotiator.

He is a past national chairman and member of the Executive Board of the Federation of Diocesan Liturgical Commissions, and is a member of the board of Directors of the Liturgical Conference.

Father Shaughnessy holds a BA from Glennon College, an MA in economics from Catholic

University of America and an MA in liturgy from the University of Notre Dame.

According to George Walker, institute chairman, "Father Shaughnessy has been personally in touch with the Rochester students who are at Notre Dame this Summer — Father Frank Lioi, Father Robert Kennedy, and Colleen Kelly Spellacy — so he has a sense of our liturgical situation and is looking forward to coming."

Sister Margaret Mary Mattle of the Liturgy Office is responsible for the workshops. Mary Lou Andrychuck of St. Monica's is in charge of worship services and Paul Oliver also from St. Monica's is handling hospitalities and accommodations.

Reservation requests should be addressed to the Liturgy Office at the Pastoral Center and additional information can be obtained by calling Andrychuck at 328-3210.



FR. JAMES SHAUGHNESSY

St. Louis Schools

'Won't Be Havens' for Those Avoiding Integration

St. Louis (RNS) — The Board of Education of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of St. Louis has instructed its schools and parishes to refuse enrollment to pupils who seem to be avoiding racially integrated public schools.

The directive is being issued, the Catholic education board said, so that Catholic grade and high schools "do not become havens, or even give the appearance of becoming havens," for those avoiding racial integration.

Its directive was issued while the Federal District Court for Eastern Missouri was studying ways to carry out plans to in-

tegrate one all-black suburban school district with two mostly white school districts.

A court directive, expected later this Summer, might require the two mostly white districts to accept the black students and disperse them throughout the schools in their own districts. This would place black pupils in many heretofore all-white, middle-class suburban classrooms.

The archdiocesan school board noted that in 1947, the late Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter declared that all Catholic schools must admit students regardless of race — a move the board described as "an act of moral leadership."

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