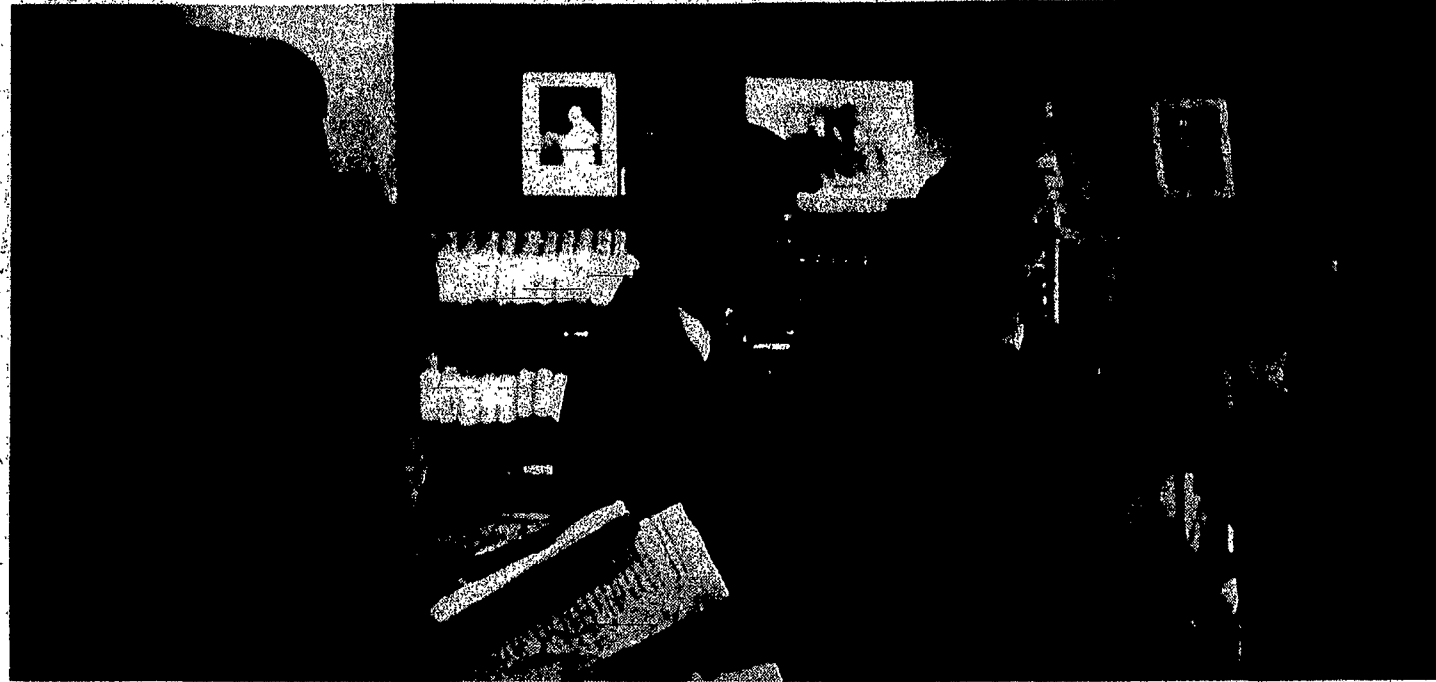


Thumbnail Sketch of Bishop-designate Hogan's Life

Born: March 11, 1916, in Lima, Livingston County, N.Y.
Parents: Michael C. Hogan (deceased) and Mrs. Mary Shaw Hogan, 84.
Schools: St. Rose School, Lima; Lima High School; St. Andrew's Seminary; St. Bernard's Seminary.
Ordained: June 6, 1942, by Bishop James E. Kearney in Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Assignments and Further Studies

1942-45—Assistant, St. Mary's Church, Elmira.
 1945-49—Professor of Latin and Social Studies, St. Andrew's Seminary.
 1949 —Master of Arts Degree, Canisius College, Buffalo.
 —Teacher, Summer School at Canisius College.
 1949-51—Graduate studies in Theology at Pontifical University Angelicum, Rome, Italy. Degree, Doctor of Sacred Theology (S.T.D.).
 1951-53—Faculty, St. Andrew's Seminary, teaching Latin and Religion.
 1953-55—Principal, De Sales High School, Geneva, N.Y.
 1955-65—Faculty, St. Bernard's Seminary, Professor of Fundamental Dogma. Dean of Studies and Professor of Catechetics. Also Professor of Theology at St. John Fisher College and of Ascetical Theology at Sisters of St. Joseph Novitiate.
 1965-67—First Rector, Becket Hall, diocesan preparatory seminary residence adjacent to St. John Fisher College.
 1966 —Raised by Pope Paul VI to rank of Domestic Prelate with title of Right Reverend Monsignor.
 1968 —Appointed Pastor of St. Margaret Mary Church, Irondequoit, June 27, 1968.
 —Named a Diocesan Consultor by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.



(Photo by Gordon Masecar, Democrat & Chronicle)

Bishop-designate Joseph L. Hogan goes on the air with a few words for the public during the conference at which Bishop Fulton J. Sheen presented him to the press.

Drama Marked Bishop Sheen's Reign

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's nearly three years as head of the Rochester Diocese have been highlighted with drama, against a backdrop of turbulence in a Church witnessing many changes.

While he has attracted great admirers as well as sharp critics, the Bishop continues to exhibit the personal charisma which has distinguished his illustrious career.

Diocesan history, even for so short a period, will contain many brilliant chapters about the Bishop's endeavors here. Without doubt one of the major headlines will be his concern for the poor and the destitute.

This has been evident in two of his

innovations—appointment of a Diocesan Director for Human Concern who handles two phases of apostolate—the Office of Urban Ministry for the ghetto poor and the Secular Mission for the rural destitute.

Other examples are the organization of the Spanish Apostolate and the establishment of inner city neighborhood centers staffed by Sisters.

Another has been his incorporation of the Bishop Sheen Housing Foundation, which to date has assisted nine inner city families in obtaining better living conditions and is in process of aiding six more families.

He has brought about changes in seminary training, has reorganized

the diocesan office and has indicated great concern for retention of the Catholic school system to help assure "the preservation of the United States."

Widely noted, also, has been his moves toward ecumenism and for greater lay participation in diocesan affairs.

Rochester indeed has been distinguished by having as its Shepherd one of the foremost Bishops of the world. God love him!

Consecration Scheduled For Thanksgiving Day

(Continued from Page 1)

quick with a joke and smooth with words.

Modestly meeting the Rochester news media when the surprise announcement of his designation to succeed the retiring Bishop Sheen burst on the diocese Wednesday morning, Msgr. Hogan quipped:

"We seem to be in the year in which the obscure rise to prominence. In the political field Vice President Agnew overcame the question: 'Spiro who?' In athletics we have thrilled to the rise of the Amazing Mets. And now in the ecclesiastical world, people will be asking 'Hogan is the new Bishop? Who's he?'"

Bishop-designate Hogan spoke seriously:

"We have been assured by St. Paul that the task of shepherding would never be an easy one. When he wrote to Timothy and Titus he made it clear that it would be a stern test of virtue.

"If this is true in an age of faith, it's much more so now in our times which probably will never be so labeled by historians. There are open conflicts in our society; authority opposed by personal infallibility; time-tested props of faith openly discarded; activism dispersing contemplation; mouths open more than ears and heart.

"I want to be the image of Christ before the flock I am called to shepherd. But I'll admit a sense of unworthiness to follow in the lineage of the six great Bishops in this diocese. From Bishop McQuaid 101 years ago to Bishop Sheen is a noble stretch of history.

"I take great joy in this appointment because of my love for the priesthood of Jesus Christ. To receive the fullness of that honor after 27 years will truly be the fulfillment of my life."

address His last recommendations, raised in the ecstatic prayer which concludes the final discourses of the Last Supper: That they may be one? Collegiality is unity."

Among those present for the opening session were three American cardinals — John Cardinal Wright, prefect of the Congregation for the Clergy, Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York and John Cardinal Beaudin of Detroit, as well as American Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, president of the Pontifical Commission for Communications Media, and Bishop Joseph L. Bernardini, general secretary of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

of a theology of collegiality — a subject which has been called for frequently since the establishment of the synod — spoke of the synod as it proceeds from the Mystical Body of Christ:

"Collegiality is an evident love which the bishops must nourish between themselves. And, as collegiality inserts each of us into the circle of the apostolic structure destined for the edification of the Church in the world, it obliges us to a universal charity.

"Collegial charity has no confines. To whom, in the end, other than to the faithful Apostles, did the Lord

Theological Commission

Quo Vadis New Panel?

By FR. ROBERT A. GRAHAM
 Religious News Service

Vatican City — The new International Theological Commission got off to a running start in its three-day organizing session but it is not yet sure where it is running to.

The 30-member group of top professional theologians took a panoramic view of the contemporary theological problems and studied ways of going about discussing them.

The "theological brain trust" was recommended by the first Bishops' Synod two years ago. There was no secret about its intended function, in the minds of its proponents.

There was a complaint that the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith represented in its membership and its advisers only one school of theological method and thought. What is needed, it was argued, is an organ that would bring within itself all the different legitimate representations of Catholic thought in the persons of leading theologians of every variety of philosophical or theological approaches. This group would then advise the Pope on theological issues.

To put it more vulgarly, the intent was to short-circuit, if not supplant, the former Holy Office.

More broadly, the aim was to strike a blow for more independence in theological speculation, in the interest of theological progress itself. That this more general aim is achieved by the Commission's very existence seems confirmed by developments.

In his own address to the theologians, while Pope Paul VI insisted predictably on the divine origin and the necessity of the Church's magisterium, he paid an unprecedented

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Moratorium Hailed as Successful

(Continued from Page 1)

there a full shutdown of normal class schedule. For the most part administration leaders seemed to follow the lead of Father R. J. Henle, S.J., president of Georgetown University in Washington, who encouraged involvement on the moratorium for those who wished it, but insisted that the university would remain open out of respect for those with differing views.

Similarly, Father Raymond J. Swords, S.J., president of the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., defended what he termed the "maximum liberty" of each member of the school community. Accordingly panels and discussions dealing with the problems of war and peace were held at the college, but regular classes were also held.

(Father David Connors, chaplain to Catholic students at Cornell University, and leader in the movement opposing the Vietnam war, spoke to the Newman Club at Auburn Community College, Wednesday evening.

(The Mercy Motherhouse chapel was opened to the public for a service of prayer for peace Wednesday evening, at a celebration of the Eucharist. The service was initiated by four Sisters of Mercy: Sisters Mary Sullivan, Margaret Hall, Mary Jo Brach and Janice McClellan.)

Interreligious

By JO-AN (NC News)

Hudson, Wis. — ranking religious scholars, assembled on the Relevancy session the woes of and map future strategy for religion, emerged a day session at the here after voting the ation committee.

The committee, James P. Shannon, Minneapolis, carried date to develop a future.

Racism, the young ment policies of ogues, the stum institutionalism, aspects of societal were all discussed major reasons why to be in trouble.

The committee n, non vice-pre denominational S Santa Fe, N.M., w gather lines of ac traditional U.S. r — working with minorities — can "relevant" — peo

Summaries pre small groups broad sible cross-denom for a future agen

Greater fun munity groups al "skill banks" for ties.

Creation of a in Washington to of national prior

"Moral audi synagoga investr hiring practices.

Active prog tice, peace and c ing to the "third

Involvement ing at least one-th ship of every na ligious board und

Mors "adeq training of the world, as well as ing of religious i

Exploration ethical exercise a mension of an au response to need

As the confere about the only.

Mrs. You As I

Hudson, Wis. — is Mrs. Morton with her husband. They have two writes a lot of l

But to millions ers she is knov Buren—or simply

Abby was pert orous participant on the Relevanc ligation at the Hud

"I have a supe al." Abby said, letters—she carries to read as "They call me teenagers."

Abby, a practi ed a Methodist, once took instruct

Married Become

Sydney — (R first married Cat that he felt that from celibacy f "would have a ne

He said he re uation "as somet

This observat Father Peter Rus A former Anglican and three childr a Catholic priest, ford Young of Mount St. here.

Also attending the Rushton fam Rushton wife, E and two of their 16, and James, 1 as an altar boy ceremony.

Later, Father ers that his ordi filment of a d was grateful to granted the s "which made it be ordained and married life."

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