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DIOCESE WELCOMES BISHOP HOGAN

Ceremony Cloaked in Tradition

A panoply of color against a cathedral setting of light-colored stone, statues and marble altar... a procession of black and brown-robed clerics through a succession of scarlet-casocked monsignors, white-vested bishops, archbishops and a cardinal...

Ceremonies reflecting centuries of tradition against a background of trumpets, organ music, chant and prayer... a laying on of hands... a new Bishop.

Such was the scene Friday noon in Sacred Heart Cathedral as Joseph Lloyd Hogan became Rochester's seventh Ordinary.

Perhaps some of the minute detail of the two-hour ritual escaped the notice particularly of a mother, son and three sisters in the right-side front pew—the immediate Hogan family whose eyes were centered on her son and their two brothers in the sanctuary.

Assisting in the ordination rite was Bishop Hogan's younger brother, Father Michael C. Hogan.

In the front pew were the 84-year-old widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Shaw Hogan, and her other son and daughters, Daniel W. Hogan, Mrs. Gertrude Brooks and the Misses Phoebe and Mary Rose Hogan.

Representatives of other faiths and churches in the Diocese also were present. Seated in the sanctuary was Bishop George W. Barrett of the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester, who soon will be retiring from that post.

Across the aisle from the Hogan family, in seats of honor, were Dr. Gene E. Bartlett, president of Colgate Rochester Divinity School; the Rev. Richard Hughes, executive director of the Rochester Area Council of Churches; the Rev. George Nicodino, representing the Orthodox churches; Rabbi Philip Bernstein and Elmer Lewis of the Jewish community; Mrs. Harper Sibley, a leader in the ecumenical movement, and others.

Also present was Charles J. Tobin
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Photos by Louis Ouzar

The Diocese has a new Bishop—Joseph L. Hogan—ordained and installed at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Friday, Nov. 28. This was the scene as the Bishop greeted spectators on the sidewalk outside the church after impressive rites attended by dignitaries of Church and state, his family, clergy, and laity.

Teacher in Elmira

Nun Named Assistant School Head

Sister Patricia Donovan, principal of Notre Dame High School, Elmira, for five years, will become special assistant to the diocesan superintendent of schools, Father Daniel Brent, in Rochester on Dec. 22, the school office announced this week.

Sister Patricia, known as Sister Mary Declan, when in 1959 she went to Elmira after teaching social studies in Mercy High School and Aquinas Institute in Rochester, will have the title "Director of Planning" on Father Brent's staff.

Her immediate task will be to direct a six-months study of all Catholic education in the diocese.

In making the announcement Father Brent cited Sister Patricia's experience as teacher and administrator: "We are extremely pleased to have secured the services of this gifted, hard-working administrator. We are grateful to the Sisters of Mercy for loaning us her talents."

Warren Tessier, who has been a Notre Dame High School teacher since 1962 and assistant principal since 1964, will become the new principal effective Jan. 5, 1970.

The first layman to hold an administrative post in a Catholic secondary

school in New York State, he is believed to be the first layman in the nation to become the chief school officer in an institution owned by a religious congregation.

Born and educated in Plattsburg, N.Y., Tessier is a graduate of St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt., has a Master's degree in education from Elmira College and has pursued graduate studies at Cornell University.

He is certified by New York State as a math teacher and a secondary school principal.

Sister Patricia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Donovan of Rochester, took her B.A. at Nazareth College and an M.A. from Niagara University. She has made post graduate studies at Cornell and the University of Massachusetts.

She hopes to enter a law school in September, 1970, after the special project for the diocesan Education Office is finished.

"I believe there is much legal research to be done to clarify and estab-

lish the civil rights for children. My work in education, with adolescents, and recent experiences in Elmira with the Urban Task Force provide a unique background for legal studies."

Revealing that she has had a lifelong ambition to study law, Sister said that the needs of the Mercy Congregation and the Church in this diocese might be well served by having a Sister conversant with legal principles and techniques.

"I see a need for religious congregations to have at least one member who can serve as a bridge to the several federal and state agencies currently wrestling with Church and State problems in education, taxation and social welfare legislation.

"The reform of penal practices and institutions, probation and parole procedures, bail practices for the poor, rehabilitation for criminals and other social issues are of great concern to Christians. I believe that the needs of young people, the Church and my own Congregation coincide with my aspiration to begin legal studies."

Other Bishop Hogan stories on Pages 6, 7, 8 and Sections B and C.

The Rochester Diocese received a new Bishop this morning when Msgr. Joseph L. Hogan, 53, diocesan-born and educated, was ordained to the highest rank of the priesthood in Sacred Heart Cathedral and installed as the seventh Bishop of Rochester.

Actual moment of Bishop Hogan's accepting the dignity and responsibility for the Rochester Diocese came when he was escorted to the bishop's throne, left of the altar, and seated there by the delegate of Pope Paul VI, Archbishop Luigi Raimondi of Washington, and Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen who only five weeks ago vacated that throne.

The installation took place just minutes after a score of archbishops and bishops as co-consecrators with the Apostolic Delegate had silently imposed their hands upon the bishop-elect in the consecration rites.

Bishop Hogan was ordained a priest in this same sanctuary on June 6, 1942.

An overflow congregation and uncounted thousands of television viewers witnessed this climax of the impressive rites between the Gospel and the Offertory of the ordination Mass.

The Bishop's mother, Mrs. Michael Hogan, 84, of Lima, and his three sisters and two brothers were present. A large number of relatives and Lima neighbors were among the 600 lay guests of Bishop Hogan. Nearly 400 priests and religious were present.

At the conclusion of communion time in the Mass, Bishop Hogan left the sanctuary to greet his mother and family seated in the front pew. He then walked the length of the center aisle and returned giving his first blessing to the people.

(A special supplement honoring Bishop Hogan included with today's Courier-Journal contains many photos and articles about the new Bishop's life and family, diocesan history and the ordination ceremonies.)

In his sermon at the very end of the ceremonies, Bishop Hogan said that he "joyously" accepted the burdens of being "Shepherd of my flock" because he had such trust in the assistance of Almighty God.

"I rejoice in the power of the Holy Spirit offered to me today with the same love with which He confirmed the first Bishops and the Infant Church in the first Pentecost."

Admitting the tensions of the times which threaten religion, the new Bishop warned the diocese of future trials: "While holy in its divine dimensions and doctrines the Church will ever remain throughout its pilgrimage a body of sinful men ever tempted to alienation from God and ever in need of renewal in Christ."

"The pain of this hour," he said, "will be a prelude to renewed life only if we accept it with faith, courage and love."

The task of the Bishop and the priest and the Christian today is impossible, he stated, if it depends solely on human strength and ingenuity.

"But I believe with St. Paul, 'There

WHEC-TV, Rochester's Channel 10, which televised the entire 2-hour ceremony will present an edited replay of highlights of the consecration of Bishop Hogan from 8 to 8:30 tonight (Friday).

Channel 21, Rochester, will air a 60-minute interview with Bishop Hogan on Saturday evening at 10 p.m.

is nothing I cannot master with the help of the One who gives me strength."

The Bishop feelingly pledged his trust in the loyalty of the priests, religious and laity of the diocese.

To the priests he said: "We priests above all others must reflect what the Church is meant to be—a Community of Charity—of men united with God in Christ."

"United in Christ there is practically no limit to what we can accomplish in the cause of Christ. Divided we can be only a stumbling block—a scandal—to the whole community."

Declaring that religious and the laity have a "vital role in the mission of the Church and the redemption of the world, the Bishop said that the task of bringing the "Good News" to the community entails "living the word."

"We must have a deep and continual concern for the dignity of all men: to hunger and thirst for universal justice; to extend the hand of Christ's mercy and love whenever and to whomsoever we are able."

He concluded with a moving quotation from the late Dag Hammarskjöld: "Do what you can—and the task will rest lightly in your hand, so lightly you will be able to look forward to the more difficult tasks which may be awaiting you."

(Full text of Bishop Hogan's sermon will be found on Page 6.)

Retiring Archbishop Sheen who directed the diocese for almost three years was an important figure in the installation ritual as assistant consecrator. He was to leave Rochester Friday evening by plane for New York City where he will live in what he predicted to be "a busy retirement."

Bishop James E. Kearney, 85, fifth Bishop of Rochester for 25 years, who retired from diocesan duties here in October, 1966, had a place of honor in the sanctuary and was a co-consecrator of the new bishop.

He was particularly pleased to be on hand, he said, because he had ordained Bishop Hogan to the priesthood 27 years before in the same cathedral and had personally given him every assignment in his priestly

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BISHOP JOSEPH L. HOGAN

Noting the ordination of Bishop Joseph L. Hogan as Bishop of Rochester, the Courier-Journal this week presents a special 64-page supplement on the new bishop and his diocese. See sections B and C.

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SISTER PATRICIA DONOVAN

Diocesan Appointments



Father Raymond G. Helsel, to be pastor of St. Margaret Mary's Church, Rochester, from pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Webster.

Father William M. Hart, to be pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Webster, from Pastoral Office staff.

Father Joseph M. Dalley, to be pastor of Holy Spirit Church, Penfield, from Vicar for Pastoral Planning, Pastoral Office staff.

Father Paul J. Gibbons, to be pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church, Rochester, from faculty of King's Prep.



Bishop Hogan stands at the cathedral throne-chair, seat of his diocesan authority, awaiting the approach of representatives of diocesan laity and religious who came forward at his installation ceremonies to pledge the loyalty and affection of his people.