

## Bishop Kearney's Role...the Sentimental Touch

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able that they concelebrate the eucharistic liturgy with their new brother.

At the most solemn moment of the consecration of Bishop Hogan the principal consecrator, standing at the high altar steps will lay both hands on the head of the bishop-elect, saying nothing. After him all the consecrating bishops come forward from their places and separately and silently place their hands on the new bishop's bowed head.

Then all the assisting bishops recite the consecratory prayer together as they stand in a circle about the bishop-elect kneeling before the cathedral altar. This is the most important section of the prayer of consecration:

"Now pour out upon this chosen one that power which flows from you, the perfect Spirit, whom you gave to your beloved Son, Jesus Christ, the Spirit whom you gave to the Apostles, who established the Church in every place as a sanctuary where your name would always be praised and glorified."

Any Bishop is justly proud of the material expansion of his Diocese as the years unfold. Bishop Kearney looking back over 37 years as Bishop of the Church and 32 years as Shepherd of the Rochester Diocese has much to delight his memories in retirement. But the effects of his role as an ordaining High Priest at ceremonies in his Cathedral year after year probably give him even deeper satisfaction.



ORDINATION, JUNE 6, 1942—Father (now Bishop) Joseph L. Hogan is pictured with classmates ordained by Bishop James E. Kearney. Front left are: front row—Fathers Richard T. Torney, Thomas K. Cleary, Walter E. Fleming, Edward A. Shamon, Henry F. Adamski; rear row—Fathers Paul J. Gibbons, John D. Hurley (now serving in Archdiocese of Manila, Philippine Islands), Walter V. Sullivan, CSB. (now assistant pastor at St. Anne's Church, Houston, Tex.), E. Charles Bauer; Bishop Kearney; Fathers Joseph Hogan, Clarence Gardner, Joseph M. Egan. All except Fathers Hurley and Sullivan are serving in the Rochester Diocese.

His consciousness of the dignity and importance of the priesthood inspired Bishop Kearney's constant interest in

the welfare of the seminaries under his care—St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's. Year after year as he welcomed incom-

ing seminarians and each Spring presided at the ordination of the new priests ready to work with him in the diocese, he spared no efforts to maintain both the quantity and the quality of properly trained priests.

Today, in placing his hands on the head of Bishop Hogan as a co-consecrator he will surely remember that in this same sanctuary, he had touched many priestly heads bowed before him.

Bishop Hogan began his journey in the salvation of souls at the hands of Bishop Kearney. Today with his special presence still here to inspire him, the new Bishop ascends to a higher level of dignity and responsibility in the diocese the retired prelate worked so long to develop.

### BISHOP HOGAN'S FIRST MASS PLANS

Bishop Hogan's first public appearance after his installation will be at St. Rose's Church in his home-town of Lima where he will celebrate Mass and preach at 12:15 p.m. Sunday, November 30.

He will begin to move to the Bishop's apartment on the 3rd floor of 50 Chestnut Street sometime after December 1, when his successor as pastor at St. Margaret Mary's Church has been appointed.

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