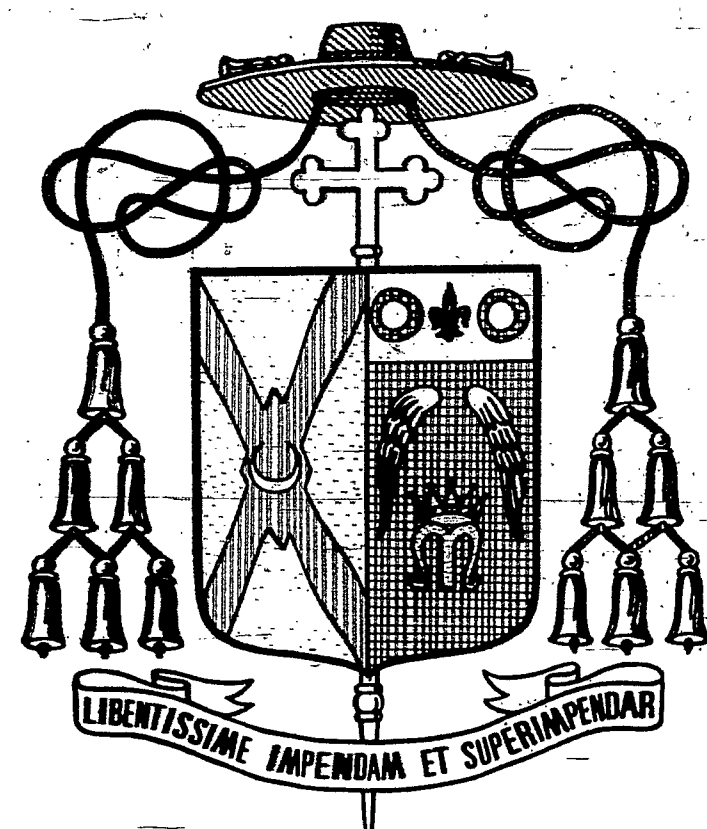


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First 6 Bishops Shaped an Enduring Faith in Christ

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• The Bishop authorized the establishment of a Priest's Senate, changed the title of the Chancery to Pastoral Office, and selected laymen to assist in financial administration of the Diocese. He chose two diocesan priests to be his auxiliaries, Bishops Dennis W. Hickey and John E. McCafferty.

• He undertook major changes in Seminary education. Under his direction, St. Andrew's Seminary became a co-ed preparatory school for Christian leadership and St. Bernard's Seminary greatly broadened its scope.

• The Bishop continually underlined his concern for the poor and homeless in the area by establishing a housing foundation and a tax on all new parish construction.

Bishop Sheen's resignation from the Rochester Diocese was announced on Oct. 15, 1969, a month after the 50th anniversary of his priestly ordination. Retiring to New York City, he intends a return to a more active role in education through writing, lectures and television appearances.

JOSEPH L. HOGAN (1969-)

The seventh Bishop of Rochester, Joseph Lloyd Hogan, was ordained in Rochester on June 6, 1942, and holds the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theol-

ogy acquired in Rome seven years after his ordination. He was named Bishop by Pope Paul VI on Oct. 15, 1969 and installed on Nov. 28.

Nearly 19 years of his priesthood have been spent as teacher at St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminaries, St. John Fisher College, DeSales High

School in Geneva, and Becket Hall, the college-seminary he founded in 1965. He had parochial experience in Elmira and Rochester.

When Bishop Sheen presented him to the press, Bishop Hogan said, "I wish to offer an early assurance to the priests and people of our diocese that

I shall strive to the best of my talents to be a devoted Shepherd in Christ. I promise to provide leadership by prayer and work and to reflect the image of the Triune God—the providence of God the Father, the suffering servanthood of the Son and the love of the Holy Spirit."

Bishop Hogan: A Sense of Humor but He Inspires Respect

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ops states that they should "gather and mold the whole family of the flock that everyone, conscious of his own duties, may live and work in the communion of love." I believe Bishop Hogan has the ability to implement this injunction.

In his first public statement after his appointment, Bishop Hogan said that he hoped to give the diocese a "balanced" regime. A successful administration lies in that direction. If a bishop is swayed by the high winds of the extremists, he will fail. The pendulum of life swings to two apogees. The answer is somewhere in between. As an advocate of the Golden Mean, Bishop Hogan is not opting for mediocrity but rather for truth. How difficult this is, the Bishop will discover for himself. It's something like the boy who watched the weight lifter hoist a 400 pound bar over his head and shouted

at him, "O.K., let's see you chin yourself!"

A bishop must aim to be as generous as Christ himself. Nothing is his to hold—time, possessions, privacy. All for the people. Impossible according to human standards? Yes. But not according to God's. Bishop Hogan's choice of an episcopal motto: "Most gladly will I spend and be spent," indicates his willingness to try for the ideal Christ sets for His bishops. He knows that he has nothing to accomplish as bishop apart from a people to serve.

A bishop in today's troubled Church must possess a special kind of faith—a faith which can move mountains and is impervious to the tempests which will beat about him; a faith which gives meaning to all things and without which all is vanity; a faith in Jesus Christ without whom he can do nothing; a faith in the Church, sometimes weary, dirty and battered on its pil-

grimage but glorious in the risen Christ. As a sign of things to come, his intimates recognize the new bishop as a man for whom Jesus Christ and the Church are alpha and omega.

Along with his flock, we wish Bishop Hogan the richest blessings as the new shepherd of the Church of Rochester. We pray together that God will make him a great apostle, one described by the lines:

"A man who has achieved a high degree of maturity.

A man who has evolved beyond prejudice and resentment and intolerance.

A man who thinks courageously and follows truth wherever it leads.

A man who realizes his responsibility to others.

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