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New Bishop 'at Home' With Youthful Activities

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan should have less difficulty than most persons in "bridging the generation gap."

During his half-century of life he has been associated and had identity with youth.

In his preschool, grammar and high school days he had companionship at home as one of six children, and was active with other boys in sports, particularly in high school baseball and basketball.

He was active in these sports also in seminary days, and served for several years as a counselor in diocesan summer camps.

Youth activities were a daily portion of his tenure for three years as principal of De Sales High School in Geneva, and for his subsequent two-year role as rector of Becket Hall, the diocesan residence for seminarians adjacent to St. John Fisher College.

During his three years as an assistant pastor in Elmira, and even more during his 17 months as pastor of St. Margaret Mary Church in Irondequoit, youth again occupied much of his time and energies.

His rapport with children was evident to visitors to St. Margaret Mary parish, where the school children and the Scouts constantly crowded around him.

Seminarian Hogan, primarily be-

cause of his height, was a key man on any basketball team. But it appears that his principal claim to sports fame may be his erstwhile prowess as a softball pitcher.

One of his battery-mates, a catcher for many of the games he pitched, is now Father Richard Tormey, editor of the *Courier-Journal*. When queried about the Hogan mound skill, the editor replied:

"Well, there were times when he was a bit wild. I would have had to have the help of a groundhog, or a helicopter to catch everything he threw. And while Joe Hogan used to try to follow my signals during that period, now that he's in the big league I don't think he's going to depend on me for signals. He's his own man."

"In a way of putting it, I feel very confident that his experience and future accomplishments will qualify him to be entered in the Hall of Fame."

Working with youngsters in diocesan camps also occupied several of Joseph Hogan's summers. While in the seminary he spent four summers at Camp Stella Maris on Conesus Lake, and while an assistant pastor in Elmira he served as counselor at Camp Villa Marie on Harris Road. He had a wide reputation for eerie campfire ghost stories.

During his two years as principal of



PIED-PIPER—Surrounded by members of St. Margaret Mary School band and other pupils at recent farewell reception for their pastor, Bishop-designate Hogan—who played trombone in his Lima High School days—showed his prowess with several of their brass and wood instruments.

De Sales High School in Geneva, Father Hogan spent much of his time supervising activities in the school's gymnasium, which he noted was in use just about every night in the week.

While he was rector at Becket Hall, Monsignor Hogan's athletic fame was memorialized by the Becketmen who participated in the college's touch-football league. They dubbed themselves "Hogan's Heroes."

Seminarian Hogan also joined other students in producing annual skits for the student body. Described as "inter-

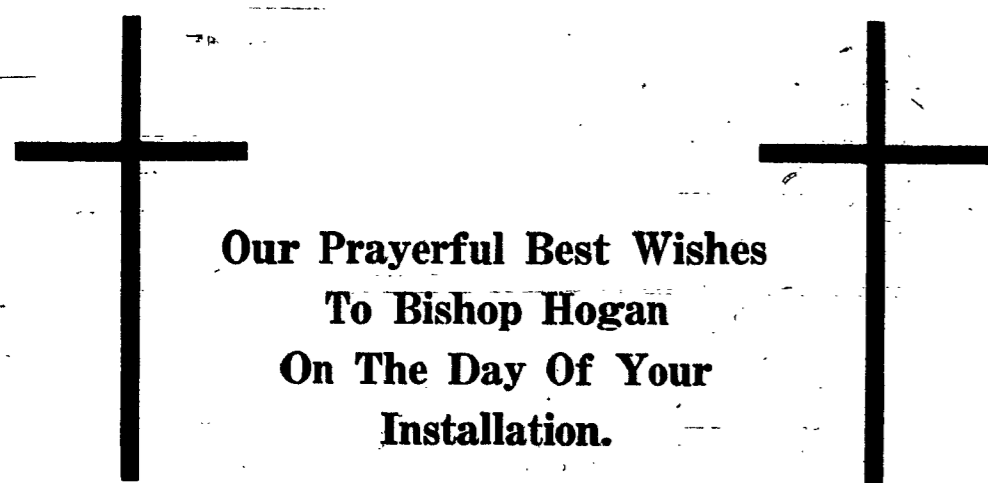
preting the pros to newcomers," the dramas indulged in imitations of the mannerisms and stock remarks of most of the faculty.

As for hobbies, Bishop Hogan perhaps enjoys best taking long hikes in hills, with or without company, looking for deer or other wildlife in natural habitat. He also is a camera buff. He swims frequently, and enjoys paddleball. During summers he is no more than a once-a-week golfer. His reading—when time will allow—is mostly in the direction of education and its future.

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