

Seven Bishops

From 62A

of Rochester on Dec. 15, 1966.

• During his brief and spectacular stay as Bishop of Rochester, he was most noted for his reorganization of the internal structure of the diocese. New offices and appointments were the establishment of vicariates for urban ministry, pastoral planning, Christian formation and a Spanish Apostolate as well as four secular missions. Two territorial vicariates also were established.

• He authorized the establishment of a Priest's Senate, changed the title of the Chancery to the Pastoral Office and selected laymen to assist in the financial administration of the Diocese.

• Bishop Sheen also selected two diocesan priests as his auxiliaries, Bishops Dennis W. Hickey and John E. McCafferty.

• Under his administration, St. Andrew's Seminary became a co-ed preparatory school and St. Bernard's Seminary greatly broadened its scope of training for a variety of ministries.

• Following his resignation on Oct. 15, 1969, Archbishop Sheen has frequently made appearances both by the electronic media and in person around the country. He now lives in New York City.

JOSEPH L. HOGAN
(1969-1978)

Bishop Hogan took up the reins of the diocese during one

of the most turbulent periods in Church history, a turbulence which is still reflected in the diocese.

He is known as having faced, as bishop, many of those controversial issues squarely and observed, "speaking out in a manner and context which endeared him to some and embittered others."

• He spoke out against the war in Vietnam, opposed the prosecution of the inmates who rioted in Attica State Prison, issued a statement (signed by many of his priests) calling for amnesty for Vietnam War protestors. He became a national voice in favor of the workers in their dispute with the Farah slack manufacturers.

• He seized what he called "teaching, prophetic moments," and disputed Vatican pronouncements, expressing his disagreement over the refusal to consider the ordination of women, the sequence of the Sacraments of Penance and First Communion; and he made it known that he favors the ordination of married men, although "nothing can supplant a celibate clergy."

• Bishop Hogan instituted the diocesan Permanent Diaconate program, the Stewardship Program, the Continuing Education Program at St. Bernard's, the International Justice and Peace Commission, the Office of Black Ministries, the ministry to Divorced, Separated and Widowed



BISHOP MCQUAID

Catholics, the revitalization of the Catholic Worker Movement, the outreach offices of the Office of Human Development, the Human Life Commission and the Office of Planning, as well as the present diocesan structure with the Board of Directors.

• Bishop Hogan sought consultation on the major issues which he faced. He attended meetings of the Priests Council, the Sisters Council and the Diocesan Pastoral Council, which he once called his "fondest hope," for the future of the diocese.

• He was a strong foe of abortion and saw that issue's link with the questions of the death penalty, euthanasia, poverty and joblessness.

He was a champion of the missions and a global vision of the Church. He visited the diocesan missions in Latin America and Alabama three times. And he was a champion of women's rights, naming women and women religious to key posts in the operation of the diocese.

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