

File photo

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna was a member of the original faculty at the former St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester.



File photo

Bishop John E. McCafferty, a New York City native who was ordained a diocesan priest in 1945, held the pastorate at Sacred Heart Cathedral until his death in 1980.

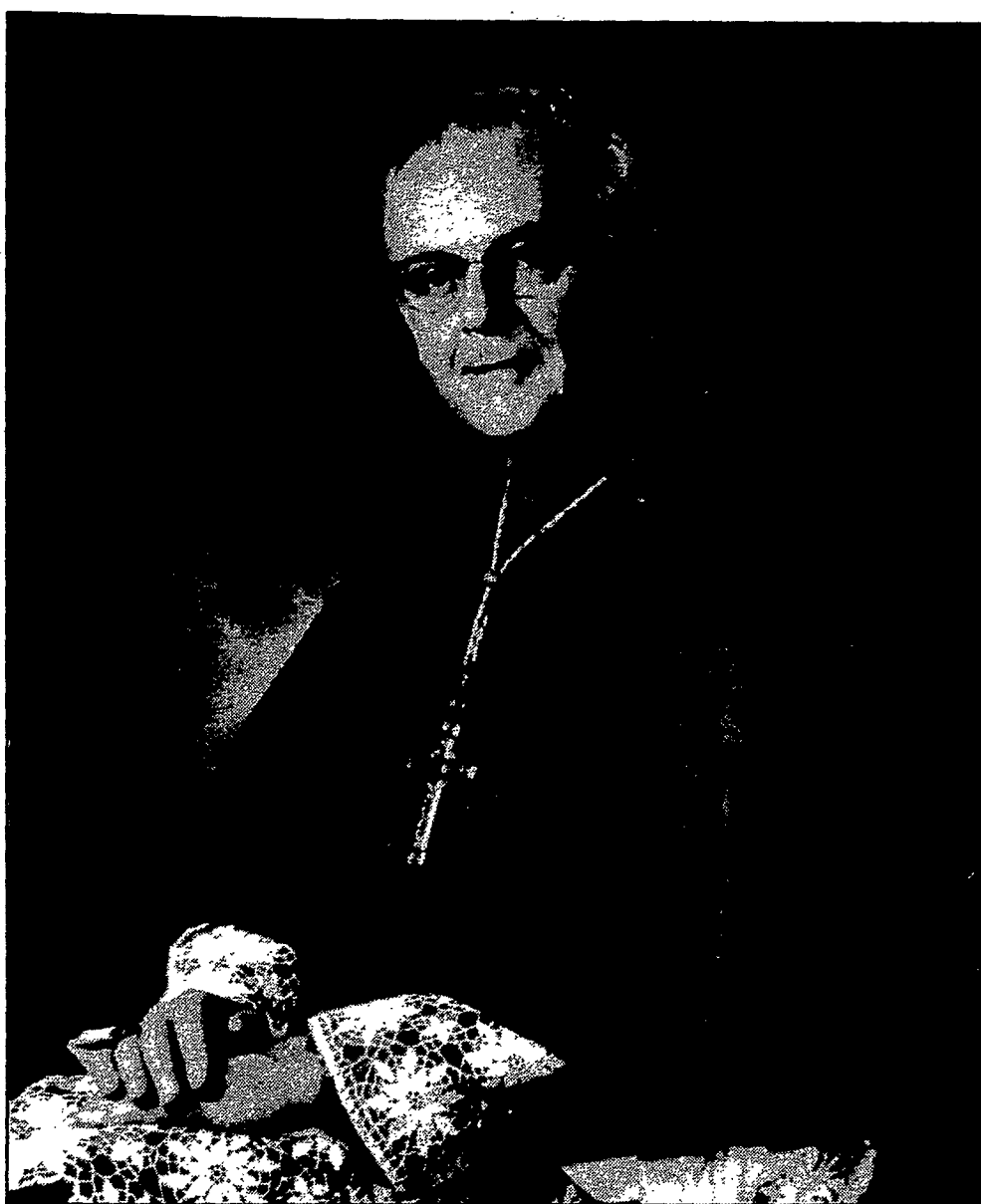
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tional Catholic Welfare Conference.

Fourth on the list was John Francis O'Hern (1874-1933). Although a native of Olean in the Diocese of Buffalo, he was ordained in 1901 for the Rochester diocese. A very pastoral priest with wide community contacts, he was diocesan vicar general at the time of Bishop Thomas Hickey's retirement in 1928. Pope Pius XI chose him third bishop of Rochester in 1929. His episcopal career cut short by a mortal ailment, Bishop O'Hern is remembered for his piety, pastoral vigor, and ecumenical spirit.

Walter Andrew Foery comes fifth. A Rochester native (1890-1978), he was ordained in 1916. A caring pastor, he also discharged conscientiously his added role as director of Catholic Charities. In 1937 he was appointed fifth bishop of Syracuse. During his 33-year tenure he set for his diocese patterns of efficient organization and standards of social justice. In the turbulent days after Vatican II, he maintained unity among his people by lending a ready ear to all. (Bishop-designate Moynihan will do well to study the faith and compassion of this earlier bishop from Rochester.)

Sixth in line was Lawrence B. Casey, again a Rochesterian by birth (1905-1977). Ordained in 1930, he had a strong interest in catechetics, but was early picked for administrative work, and served as secretary to three successive bishops. In 1953, Pius XII named him titular Bishop of Cea and auxiliary to Bishop James E. Kearney. As vicar general under Bishop Kearney he was the principal diocesan coordinator. In 1966, Pope Paul VI designated him fifth bishop of Paterson, N.J. His broad experi-



File photo

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan, Rochester's seventh bishop, succeeded Archbishop Fulton Sheen as pastoral leader of the diocese.



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The earliest bishop appointed from the Rochester diocese was Bishop Thomas A. Hendrick in 1903.

ence served him in good stead during the 11 postconciliar years of his New Jersey career.

Our next two local bishops were auxiliaries to the bishops of Rochester and consecrated together in 1968 during the episcopate of Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen.

Seventh in order was Dennis W. Hickey. Born in Dansville in 1914, and ordained in 1941, he has held two pastorates, the secretariat of the diocesan tribunal, and many other diocesan positions, which he has filled quietly and well. Appointed vicar general by Bish-

op Sheen in 1967, he remains active in diocesan affairs in a variety of capacities - even since his mandatory resignation as auxiliary bishop in 1990.

John E. McCafferty (1920-1980) was, like Bishop McQuaid, a native of New York City. Ordained a priest for

Rochester in 1945, he took graduate studies in canon law and served the diocese especially as a canonist and administrator. But he also held pastorates, the later one at Sacred Heart Cathedral. He was taken from us by an untimely death.

Ninth in order was Joseph L. Hogan, seventh bishop of Rochester. Born in Lima, N.Y., in 1916, and ordained in 1942, he entered upon a priestly career more academic than parochial. After a decade as professor of theology at St. Bernard's Seminary, Dr. Hogan was installed as first rector of Becket Hall, the new residence for college-level diocesan seminarians.

In 1969 Pope Paul VI named him to succeed Bishop Sheen as head of the diocese. Continuing the postconciliar restructuring of the Rochester diocese, Bishop Hogan established its pastoral council. A strong advocate of practical ecumenism, he more than once joined leaders of other denominations in public statements on social issues.

Ill health obliged the bishop to resign his office in 1978, but his contributions to diocesan activities have continued to the present.

Rounding out the "short list" of Rochester diocesan priests who have been given the crosier is, of course, Bishop-designate Moynihan, who was born in the see city in 1932.

What, now, about the five other bishops who, while not priests of the Rochester diocese, had a substantial connection with it?

First of the five was Bernard O'Reilly (1803-1856). He was bishop of Hartford, Conn., from 1853 to 1856. He had been pastor of Rochester's original parish, St. Patrick's, from 1835 to 1848.

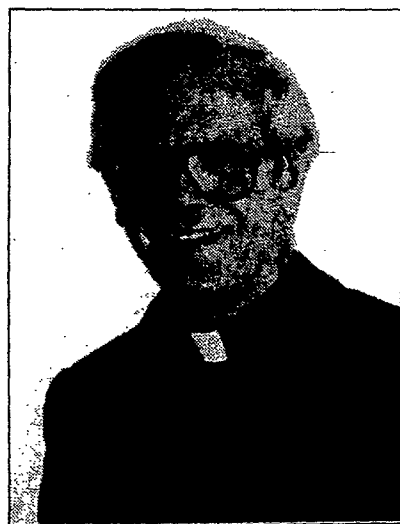
Next comes Francis X. Krautbauer (1824-1885), second bishop of Green Bay, Wisc. From 1851 to 1859 this German-born priest had been rector of Rochester's second oldest German

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"Father, you know all hearts.
You have chosen Your servant
for the Office of Bishop,
may he be a shepherd to Your holy flock.
And a high priest, blameless in Your sight."

-From the Rite of Ordination-

To our
longtime board member and friend,
our support and prayers always,
Bishop Moynihan!



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