

# THE WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

## Boston 'in the Red'

The Catholic archdiocese of Boston is "in the red" to the extent of \$3.6 million, according to Richard Cardinal Cushing.

He said there would be anticipated expenditures of \$12,000,933 and anticipated revenue of \$8,377,438.

The Cardinal noted that the budget does not include any type of major construction or repair, nor Catholic charities, expenses at the parish level and other costs.

Cardinal Cushing explained that the highest cash requirement was \$6.1 million for "debt service" and next highest was \$1.6 million for subsidy of central high and other schools.

## N.Y. City Appointment

Terence Cardinal Cooke has named Msgr. Theodore E. McCarrick, retiring president of the Catholic University of Puerto Rico, associate secretary for education in the New York archdiocese.

The office of the secretary for education sets policy and supervises activity in the archdiocese, whose 300 schools enroll more than 200,000 students.

## Boston Teachers Get Pact

Officials of the Boston Archdiocesan Teachers Association this week signed a contract setting a new wage scale and other benefits for high school teachers.

John F. Gilhooly, president of the teachers association, described the terms as "excellent" for a first contract. The wage scale is comparable to that of the Boston public school system.

The contract stipulates that teachers with bachelors degrees will start at \$6,000 a year and move up to a maximum of \$9,200 in nine years. Teachers with masters degrees will earn from \$6,300 to a maximum of \$10,300. Those with more than 30 credits in doctoral studies will begin at \$6,800 and reach a maximum of \$10,800 within nine years.

## Uganda Gets Ready for Pope

Work on the National Shrine of the Martyrs of Uganda is progressing rapidly together with other preparations for the historic visit of Pope Paul VI, July 31-Aug. 2.

Pilgrims planning to see the Pope had reportedly begun traveling toward Kampala from remote parts of Africa as early as a month before the Pope's scheduled arrival.

To accommodate the thousands of visitors expected, the government of Uganda has financed the construction of temporary shelters.

At the shrine, where construction is proceeding at record speed, 22 steel pillars, symbolizing the 22 canonized martyrs, are being put in place. The pillars weigh a total of 110 tons. The main altar of the shrine, made in Kampala, is a solid block of wood on steel supports.

## Detroit Turns to Banks To Keep Parish Program

PARISHES here have drained the archdiocesan loan program and John Cardinal Dearden announced that it would be necessary to seek funds from commercial banks.

However, the prelate urged individual parishes to continue to borrow from the archdiocesan loan center rather than from banks, because the archdiocese can still obtain a more favorable rate than an individual parish. Bank interest rates are at near-record highs.

In a letter to all pastors, Cardinal Dearden said:

"Parish deposits, only a short time ago, nearly equaled our total parish indebtedness. Today, the debts exceed deposits by a large amount."

The cardinal noted that last year 89 parishes in the archdiocese had deficits and had to borrow \$3.9 million from other parishes to meet operating expenses. There are 345 parishes in the archdiocese, an eight-county area of Southeastern Michigan.

Since January 1967, according to Cardinal Dearden, deposits from parishes into the loan department decreased from \$26.5 million to \$19.1 million while amounts on loan in that period increased from \$21.5 million to \$37.1 million.



A "black unity mass" is celebrated at Holy Angels church to mark the appointment of Negro pastors to three Chicago parishes. At the altar, which has a tiger pelt as an altar cloth are the three pastors, from left, Father Kenneth Brigham; Father George Clements, and Father Dominic Caromon. Behind the altar are assorted African tribal artifacts. The parishioners and the three priests described their appointment by John Cardinal Cody, Archbishop of Chicago, the culmination of a campaign for black leadership within the Catholic Church. (Religious News Service)

## Radio Free Europe Aid Advocated

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (RNS)—The National Council of Catholic Bishops is urging local diocesan councils to make "generous contributions" to Radio Free Europe.

Mrs. Norma Folda, national president, has written to diocesan council leaders noting the Soviet occupation of that one way Americans can help those behind the Iron Curtain is through contributions to RFE.

Calling the broadcasts to Eastern Europe an "important psychological weapon," Mrs. Folda said they sustain the people's "hopes of eventual national and personal independence."

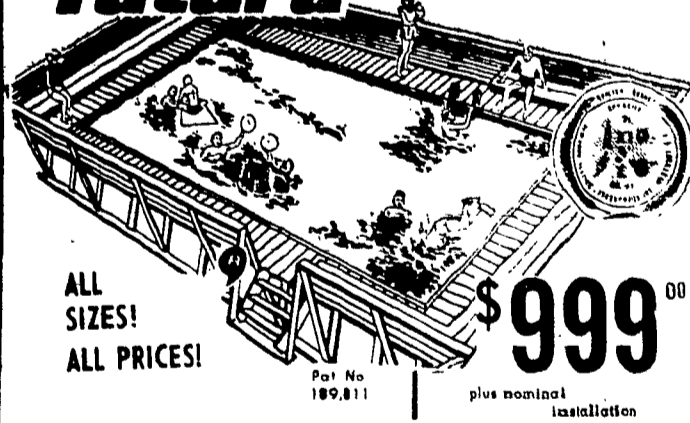
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## Notre Dame Gave Aid to Over Half of Students

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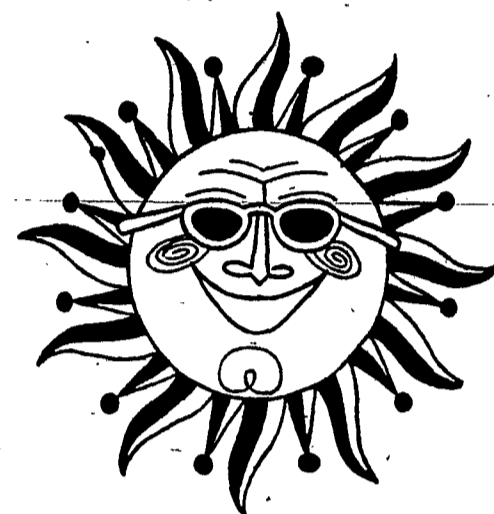
A report by the office of financial aid and scholarships showed a total of 3,217 undergraduates—53% of the undergraduate student body—received financial aid totaling \$4,486,518 in the 1968-69 academic year. The figures for the previous year were 47% of the undergraduate population and \$3,907,881 in aid.

Major elements in the total were scholarships (university administered and "outside scholarships"), \$1,081,628; Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC awards, \$478,868; grants-in-aid and tuition remission for faculty sons, \$646,875; university part-time employment, \$515,449; federal assistance programs \$612,600; and other loan assistance programs, \$1,153,100.

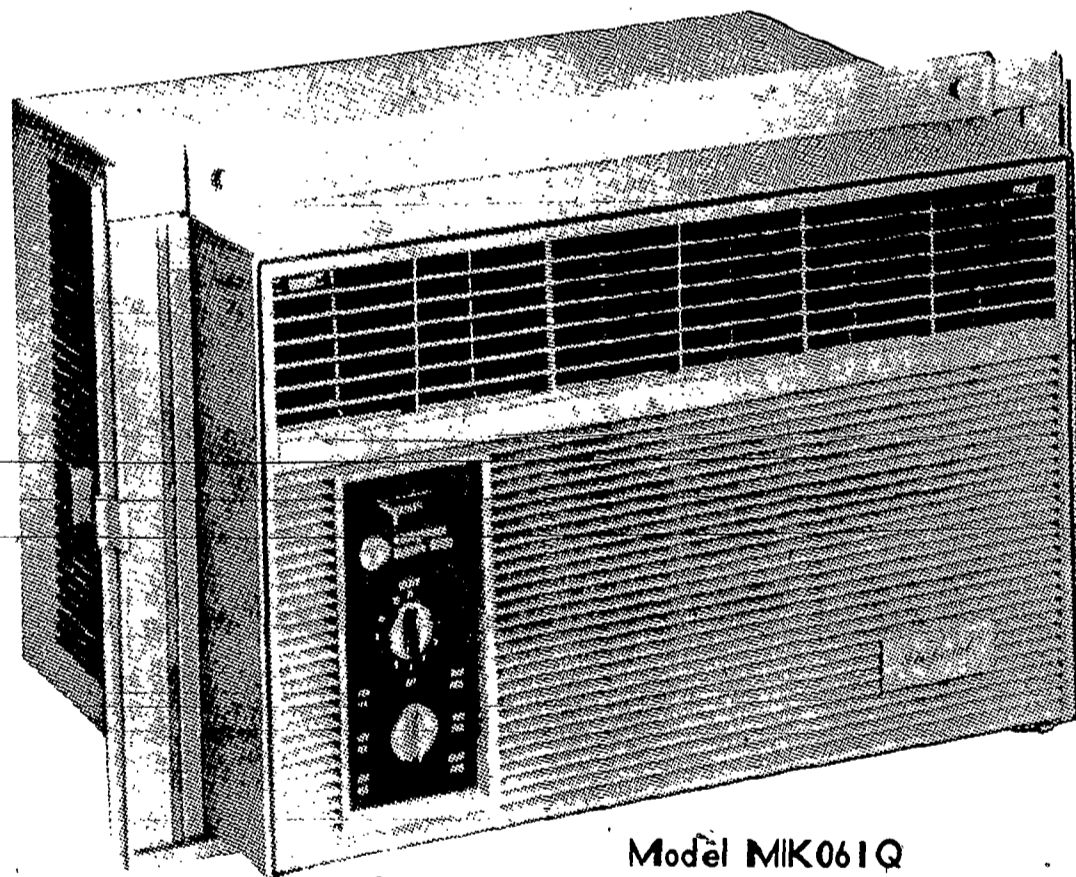
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