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And Now 'The Holy Ghost Reception Committee'



'Holy Ghost Reception Committee #9'

composed and recorded 12 songs.

"One day a student wrote a song which he wanted to sing at Mass," explained the Rev. Mr. Anthony Meyer, S.J., an under-30 Jesuit scholastic who encouraged the idea. "It has a beauty stronger than any of the traditional hymns that we were then using. Call it envy or call it the Holy Spirit, but others soon followed his example and more songs came in. The result was revival: a whole new spirit with music, a kind of song-prayer. Our students had finally touched the Mass."

The album is the first record to be produced by the Religious Education Division of the Paulist Press, a leading Catholic book firm. But although the songs were first created with the Mass in mind, the album is also being distributed by the Friendship press of the National Council of Churches.

"We note a universal significance in these songs," it says on the album jacket, "a meaning beyond the world of high school students, reaching across denominational boundaries, certainly across the boundaries of age."

One of the songs, "Day After Day," has Christ lamenting: "I thought that only once I'd pay.

But now I pay it every day
Knifings in the light of day
LSD, the KKK."

Another titled "He's a Christian" has a chorus that says:

"He knows all the catechism answers

Learned them long ago
But if he was asked, 'Do you really feel that way?'

He would have to answer no."

Conscience is the subject of "There's a Voice Inside," which begins:

"There's a voice inside and it's talking to you

Can you hear it well, is it getting through?

There's a voice inside and it's telling you

That the things it says are what's really true."

The Rev. Mr. Meyer claims that "The Holy Ghost Reception Committee: No. 9" is the first contemporary religious record to be written by teenagers themselves. It is their own sound-electric and today, a sound more related to "The Byrds" or "Jefferson Airplane" than to folk music."

The recording was done by four of the Regis High School students (Mark Puleo, Larry Johnson, Bob Kearney and Dennis Blair) and comes with the words and chords printed on the record sleeve.

Meanwhile, the United Presbyterian Division of Mass Media drew up a theology paper, gave it to a pair of professional rock'n' roll songwriters—Dick Goodman and Bill Ramal—and the result was four pop songs that have been recorded by the pres-

byterian-sponsored "Astrakan Sleeve," made up of three college students: Jerry Counsil, Peter Bone and Polly Lease.

"It started over a year ago," said Miss Nancy Carter, the producer. "We had been aware for a long time that in all our efforts we were failing to speak the language of teenagers in mass media. The question we were faced with is, how can we get through to teenagers who may for a time have turned their backs on organized religion? How can we hint that the messages in the Gospel are available for everyday use?"

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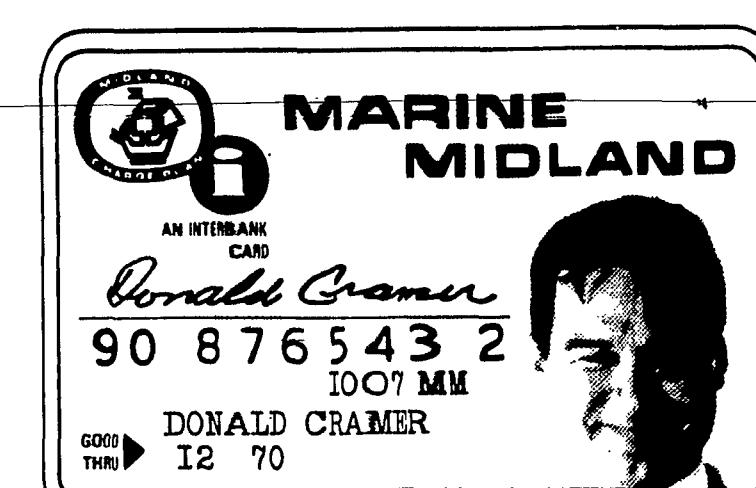
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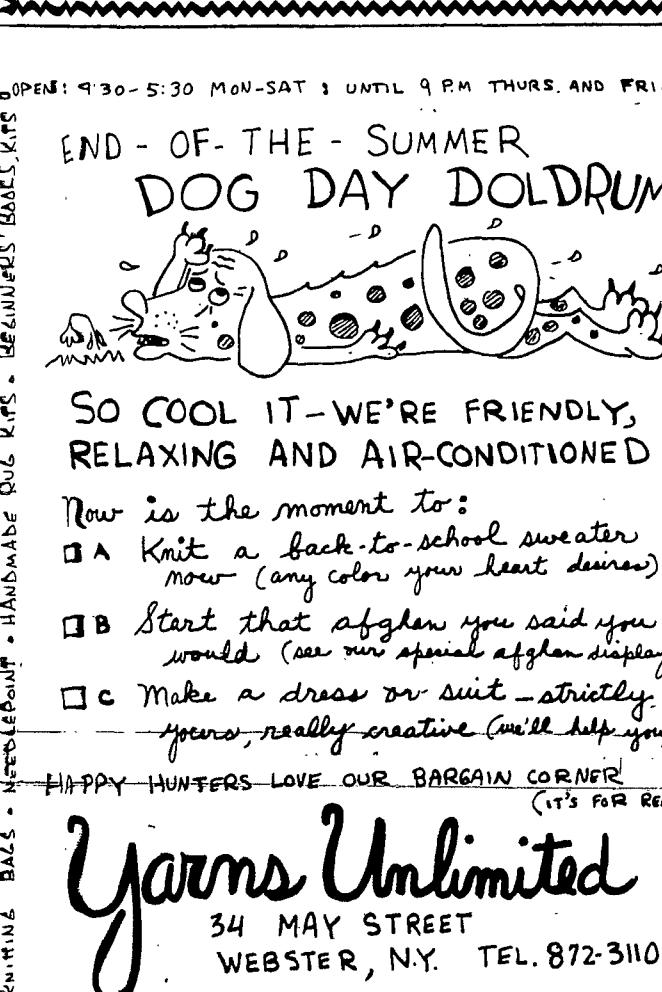
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