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**Present World Can Find Peace In True Spirit of Christmas**

*By Mary Joyce*

Something and has happened to the joyous season of Christmas. The medieval celebration as a feast was a time of festive revelry when a universal spirit of good will dominated the world. The world today is different; it is little less than just another holiday.

Modern indifference and foolish wisdom have contributed to the sad state of Christmas. There is no awe-hush of anticipation in the air, the festival in the heart. Christmas is no longer a celebration but a mere event in the life of the average person. Christmas in its true spirit is a time of deep spiritual reflection and religious meditation.

This Christmas all humanity must bring Christ into the world. He must not be greeted with cries of "No room—no room!" in some lands. No awed hush, but the crash of this feast was a time of festive gayety in which she prays:

**Hymn of Mary, Mother of God**

> *Let your love be made known.*

Christ in your life is the Christmas spirit—ultimate in love and charity. Let your love be made known in your own lives and the lives of others. Then you will discover the true meaning of Christmas. Only when the world discovers the real meaning of Christmas will it know peace.

**Silence May Be Golden But We're Off the Gold Standard**

*By Jean Millhaup*

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Do You Have Trouble Getting Up In the Morning? — Who Doesn’t!

By Mary Joyce

Have you ever tried to get up for an eight o’clock class four times a week and have the impossible, isn’t it? — A veritable continuation of the nightmare you were having before the alarm clock so rudely interrupted. Ah, my friends, how I sympathize with you, for the insomniac clamoring of that unholy harbinger of consciousness has amused my innumerable times.

The primary purpose of the committee, however, is to make student contacts to find the books, and admire the readers. The members will also review new books as committee meetings so that the list of current crop may be added to the library shelves.

Officers of the committee have not yet been chosen but will be selected at the first of the regular monthly meetings. Members are Rosemary Hernandez, executive secretary; Patricia Bonnell and Kathleen Morris, secretaries; Sister Margareta Birkner and William Alexander, junior; and Roma Jankie and James McKeigh, seniors.

Did you venture around on the cold floor your toe discovered with terrific impact what your eyes failed to find, with a loud resounding descry on the uselessness of alarm clocks and they do by time the morning means — of your superfluous mortar. Brave¬
Tommy's Cop First Victory
Upset Detroit Frosh, 25 to 24

Ferris Bulldogs Spike Rally
To Defeat Aquinas, 43 to 27

Mary Kay Dark is a ubiquitous inmate of the C. L. C., and is always a willing worker on any worthy project. A chap of many interests, he is deeply engrossed in aviation, dramatics, literature, is a "must" man on the basketball and baseball teams, and is a whiz in music. Great music transports him to another world, while his own quiddling music is as melodious as an eagle finger always inspires an admiring and attentive audience whenever he plays.

His favorite dishes are pepperoni without a sense of humor; his big weakness transports him to another world, while to enlist at the end of the semester!

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Tommies Play Tonight!