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School Producing Monsters Instead Of Men, Teachers Told

was last week told that our not know how to live.' schools are turning out mon-

ding, professor of English, teachers of English in area books?" he asked. being conducted at Durham, English, at the college.

first Christmas card. Hor-

The central panel showed a

jolly family with young and

old tippling toasts from brim-

side panels gave a sobering

Dr. Redding said that instead of scholars, the schools scholar can turn detrose in things," he added. today are producing academic to dynamite, but he does not The visiting teachers were

audience at A and T College how to make a living, but do problem: The relation of man tion of English in the public the student the alternatives to man.

Va., now on study leave as a The event drew a few more est books have always been as units in grammar, literaded under the supervision of fellow in the Co-operative than 10 Oteachers and the hard and true and tragic, but ture and composition, but to- Dr. Darwin T. Turner, chair-Humanities Program of Duke audience was swelled by stu-bemoaned the fact that the University of North Carolina, dents, principally majors in modern day student is afraid ility and power in the use of English, and Mrs. Carrye Hill nglish, at the college.

He added, "Quick as a "We want a good face put on She said the said

generations of specialists, possess the magic to apply to brought up to date on pro-

An historic event is fre-

Christmas card. When Lind-

berg flew the Atlantic the ar-

tist drew his "Spirit of St.

Louis" flying over New York

During World Wars One

and Two Christmas cards be-

came unblushingly patriotic. Verses like "On Christmas

Night . . . With Holly Berries

Gleaming Bright. Our Thou-

schools of the State.

The scathing attack was made by Dr. J. Saunders Redard a special clinic sponsored for of reading books, "But what Raleigh, said that the parts may be more skillful." of the language arts are not may be more skillful." Hampton Institute, Hampton, high schools and colleges. He explained that the great- to be taught separately, such

> She said the teaching of English.

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Greeting Cards Began in 1843

From that time on Christmas cards have faithfully slev's pioneering greeting was chronicled the manners, cusa tryptich, a prime example toms and events of their timof contemporary recording.

One Christmas card collec- on a 1927 Christmas card. tion, that of Norcross, Inc., ming glasses, while the two greeting card publishers, houses hundreds of cards effect with scenes of the poor that capture for posterity the fads and foibles, changes and evolution in sports, fashions, Do your Christmas Shopping modes of transportation, current events, filial love, amusements, even children's pastimes and music making.

According to Miss Esther Mooney, who is a curator of

"In an English card of 1892," said Miss Mooney, "the showed the Duke of Windsor formality existing between (then the Prince of Wales) children and parents in that Mussolini, Garbo, Chevalier Victorian era is quite clearly and Mae West all wishing the expressed by the artist. He lucky recipient seasonal greetdepicts a little girl on bendings in their own particular ed knee at her mother's feet style. solemnly offering her a Christmas bouquet. Just 40 years later, a Christmas card filial relations had become

Christmas card artists have always been quick to pick on innovations as subjects.

The advent of the horseless carriage was duly recognized rockets. tage, it cheerfully puns: 'You 'Auto' be Happy

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And in 1950, the early days of television were noted in a Christmas greeting which

ghts fly true O'er Ocean Blue and take a Christmas Wish to vou" on a 1917 card brought balm to homesick doughboys Personalities who were household words of their timthe collection, many of the cards are gems of social commas cards. A topical card of 1934 offered five famous fac-

es for the price of one. It (then the Prince of Wales)

In 1959 Christmas cards entered the space age when Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menof 1930 shows how relaxed shikov decorated his season's greetings with pictures of with its breezy greeting that three Lunik satellites. And afsays, '3 cheer 4 a Merry Christmas and you, Dad!" ter John Glenn's space flight, American card companies American card companies came out with a spate of cards that featured space ships, orbiting Santas and

in a card of 1910. Cut out in Christmas cardes have blossomed forth with a rash of current status symbols. Victorian cards showed the magic lantern or the piano every well-to-do Victorian home pos-

On Christmas greetings of today, it's the transistor radio and the stereo hi-fi, the set of golf clubs or the scooter, elegant ladies in furs and golden Cadillacs that mingle with the holly and mistletoe

An old woman at the customs office was asked if she had anything to declare. No, nothing at all. But what was in the bottle? Oh, only holy water from Lourdes. The customs officer pulled the cork. 'Aha! It's whiskey!" said he.

"Glory be!" she cried. "A

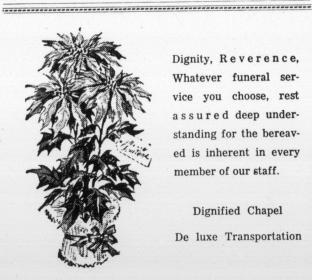
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