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U. N. M. WEEKLY

Published by the Students of the University of New Mexico

Vol. XVI.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, FEBRUARY 10, 1914

No. 21

BOOSTER MEETING OF THE STUDENT BODY

Plans Discussed for the Success of the Washington Birthday Fete at Monday Session.

Yesterday morning, in Rodey Hall, the Student Body held a "Boosters' Meeting" for the purpose of discussing plans for the success of the Washington's Birthday Fete.

A large aggregation of the students was present, and enthusiasm held full sway from the first to last.

President Emmons first called on Kenneth C. Balcombe to speak in behalf of the Sigma Taus; Balcombe stated that the Sigma Taus were figuring on putting on a side show, and had all their plans and arrangements complete, having started on this over a month ago.

William H. Probert then spoke in behalf of the Tri-Alphas; he stated that the Alphas were also planning on a side show, to be entitled "The Modern Freaks," which was guaranteed to be a side-splitter; also, they intended to sell confetti for the benefit of the dancers, who would hold the floor later in the evening. Probert stated that they had all their plans and arrangements completed, and that everything looked well for the success of their side of the event.

Ira V. Boldt then spoke for the Seniors and Juniors; he stated that these two classes would tend to the sale of the food for the evening, they planning to have their booths together, and that they had everything well under way for this, the most important part of the whole proceedings. (Applause.)

Miss Dorothy Safford, on the part of the Normalites, stated that as usual, that important division of the University would have full charge of the cake and candy, from which they expected to net a tidy sum for the Association.

Other talks, in a similar vein were made by Miss Treasure Hartmann, Harry Frank, Helen James, Walter Frank Gouln and Miss Mary McFie.

Following this, Prof. A. O. Weese, Chairman of the Athletic Council, then made a stirring, enthusiastic talk, asking for the hearty and whole-souled support of the Student Body in support of this event. Professor Weese pointed out that practically everything depended on how the students backed the Fete, and assured them that if they were behind it, it could not fail to be a success. Professor Weese, as usual, was listened to with close attention by all present, and judging by the applause which greeted his talk at its finish, the students are back of him, and it will be through no fault of theirs if the event is not the success it is hoped to make it.

Dr. E. McQueen Gray, a former President of the University, now residing in London, has just issued a new book of poems, entitled "A Vision of Reconciliation" and other verses. The Weekly intends publishing some selections from this in the near future. All acquainted with Dr. Gray are aware of his power and beauty as a user of the English language and it is needless to say that his latest work is up to his usual high standard.

VESPER SERVICES ARE HIGHLY INTERESTING

Fine Lecture by Reverend Lansing B. Bloom, and Excellent Music of the Choir Are Features.

The Vesper Services held in Rodey Hall last Sunday were featured by an interesting talk. The subject of Mr. Blume, the speaker's address, was "Debit and Credit." In this talk Mr. Blume first spoke of the failure of the general public to fully grasp the meaning implied in bookkeeping. He applied this same principle to a man's life. Whatever a man received from his ancestors or whatever he might inherit should be placed on the debit side of the man's books. For instance, a child is brought up in an environment which provides him with the luxuries of life. Mr. Blume went on to say that when that child grows to manhood, it is his duty to balance his books, by repaying the community in general for the success he himself has enjoyed. He implied that the world does not owe us a living. That the person who gets out of the world just what he puts into it, thus keeping his books in perfect balance.

Mr. Blume's talk was very interesting and more students on the hill should have been present to enjoy it. The only way we can make our Vesper Services successful is to have a large percent of our students present. Effort is being made to secure the very best talkers we can from the city, and the music has always been excellent. These facts concerning Vesper Services should be heeded by our students and next Sunday we hope to see everyone on the hill.

JUDGE RODEY LECTURES ON ALASKAN EXPERIENCES

Thursday morning, Honorable Bernard S. Rodey delivered a talk to the assembly on his Alaskan experiences, in which he related facts and figures which were quite a revelation to almost everyone present, and proved to be a source of interest and instructiveness.

The immensity of the area of Alaska; the cost of the United States maintaining communication and commerce with it; the curious inhabitants of the territory; their method of living; the lives and amusements and work of the whites inhabiting Alaska; all these came in for their share of treatment by Judge Rodey, all being followed by the closest attention.

He also treated of the difficulties of the journey from Seattle to Nome; of the scenes to be observed on the trip, and of the surprises which await the visitor on arriving at Nome.

The Judge's description of the midnight sun was one of the best features of his strong talk, while the description of the dedication of the city park at Nome was good and laughable in the extreme.

At the conclusion of Judge Rodey's talk, the announcement, by Professor C. E. Hodgkin, that on the following Tuesday the Judge would lecture on Panama and Porto Rico, was received by all present with much applause.

Adelaide's wife (room-mate) is the only funny thing she knows.

CHORAL CONCERT ON FEBRUARY SIXTEENTH

Splendid Programme, Under the Direction of Miss Mary McFie, to Be Given That Date.

The University Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Mary McFie, Directress of the Department of Music at the University, will give a concert at the Presbyterian Church on Monday night, February 16.

Any announcement of singing that Mary McFie has anything to do with is always hailed with delight by everyone, for all know that it is going to be something worth while hearing. And this time will be no exception; in fact, it bids fair to be quite above the ordinary among concerts of this class.

Some people have a very mistaken idea about a concert of this sort. They think that the participants will read a few sacred songs and anthems. But this is by no means the case. If there can be a more varied programme than that which will be given Monday night it will be because we are five days from Broadway and therefore might be that much late on the newest pieces. The programme will be one that will have admirers among every class and age of people because there will be selections for every one.

We hardly need to mention the Varsity Choral Club, for we know what excellent work it does, as trained by Mary McFie. Nor need we mention the merits of the soloists for the bare speaking of their names is enough.

Following is a partial programme:

- Part I.
1. "Awake with the Lark"....De Reef U. N. M. Chorus.
 2. Violin Solo.....Mr. Tello
 3. Chanson Provinciale.....Del Agua Mrs. Winn and Girls' Glee Club.
 4. Vocal Solo.....Mr. Andrews
 5. Intermezzo (Cavalleria Rusticana).....Mascagni Vesper Choir, Violin Obligato, Mr. Tello.

- Part II.
1. Organ Solo.....Mr. Seder
 2. Duet....Mrs. Winn, Mr. Andrews
 3. Carry Me Back to Tennessee..... Parks Men's Glee Club.
 4. Violin Solo.....Mr. Tello
 5. On the Sea.....Dudley-Buck Girls' Glee Club.
 6. Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Winn
 7. Sextette (Lucie Di Lamermoor).....Donizetti Mr. Andrews, Mr. X. Brashear and Chorus.

The soloists of the evening will be: Mrs. Ada Pierce Winn, Soprano. Mr. Charles J. Andrews, Tenor. Mr. D. L. Tello, Violinist. Mr. E. Stanley Seder, Organist. The price of admission will be fifty (50c) cents.

Dr. Mendel Silber, formerly in charge of Philosophy at the Varsity, is now hard at work in New Orleans, where he has charge of the Gate of Prayer Synagogue. Dr. Silber's work in his new quarters will be watched with great interest by his old friends at the Varsity, all of whom wish him the greatest success in it.

Miss Sisler is trying to teach Irene Baenz to charge.

EXTENSION BULLETIN READY TO DISTRIBUTE

Preliminary Announcement of Aims and Purposes of This Department Off the Press.

The Weekly stated last week that the Bulletin on the Extension Department of the University was about ready, and this week it is glad to confirm this announcement, and to state that the bulletin is now off the press and ready to be distributed to anyone desiring it.

This bulletin is merely the preliminary announcement of the Extension Division, but contains considerable matter of interest to all thinking of taking such work.

The departments and activities of the Extension Division will be as follows:

Correspondence Study in College and vocational subjects, under the direction of the University Faculty.

Lectures in series, with syllabi, for study-clubs; single lectures for special groups and general audiences.

Extension teaching in co-operation with educational institutions conducting continuation and evening schools.

Debating and public discussions stimulated and organized by state contests, bulletins containing formulated questions with briefs and bibliographies, and library loan material.

General information on matters pertaining to education, State and local government, public health, civic improvement and other subjects of special but common interest.

Surveys, research and investigation in fields and on subjects of community and state importance.

Suggestive aid for county, town and municipal boards, commissions and councils; school boards, commercial clubs, civic and economic betterment associations.

Exhibits, conferences and institutes for public information upon vocational, educational and social welfare matters.

The purpose of the Extension Division is to take the University to the home. It undertakes, among other things, to give instruction to the ambitious persons who, for various reasons, cannot attend the University.

With this aim in view, the Extension Division offers courses in two groups, lecture courses and correspondence study courses. Lecture courses will be given by University Professors at convenient times and places, upon arrangement with the director of the Extension Division. Lectures and lecturers available will be announced later.

Correspondence study courses are formal and informal. Formal courses require the preparation of lesson papers, which are forwarded to the professor in charge of the work, to be corrected carefully and returned to the student. Informal courses require no lesson papers, but the student is expected to do systematic reading, and is allowed the privilege of inquiry in regard to troublesome matters in the course. Formal courses will be given in practically all subjects taught in the University. There will be both preparatory and college courses. Students

(Continued on page three)

PATRONIZE THE WEEKLY'S ADVERTISERS

U. N. M. WEEKLY

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Comments, criticisms, etc., should be addressed to the Editor U. N. M. Weekly. All such matter will be gratefully received.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1914.

SOPHOMORE NUMBER NEXT WEEK.

The Sophomore Number of the Weekly, under the guidance of Miss Treasure Hartmann, will make its appearance next Tuesday.

From all accounts and reports, this number of the Weekly will be a regular whirlwind, and one that will be chock full of interest, news and liveliness from beginning to end. Miss Hartmann has been a regular member of the Weekly staff for the last two years, and so is well qualified to undertake the task of getting out this number.

Quite a few surprises will also be noticed when this paper comes out, which will be in the nature of pleasant, however, and which promise to make the issue one to be kept and preserved by all fortunate enough to obtain a copy.

THE VESPER SERVICES.

The Weekly takes it upon itself to urge as many as possible of the students to come out and participate in the Vesper Services held in Rodey Hall each Sunday afternoon, and requests the students to try to have their friends also join in these devotions.

Good speaking is one of the chief features of interest at the Vespers, and the services are of such a non-sectarian and highly interesting character that any one can take part in them without, in any way going against any religious, or non-religious, principles he may have.

The attendance, so far, has been fairly good, but there is no reason on earth why Rodey Hall should not be filled every Sunday. The hour at which they come, four to five in the afternoon, make it convenient and possible for people from town to come on the hill, and then return home in plenty of time for the evening meal.

It is up to us, therefore, to do our part in making these devotions as much of a success as they ought to be, and we should all try to do what we can to this end.

Dan is like a good many human beings; he needs more food and rest, less hard work and a lighter load to carry. "A word to the wise."

Same Old Sixpence,
We may have lived in ages gone,
As poets claim in language runic,
I think I lived in Babylon
And owed my tailor for a tunic.
—EX.

SOME THOUGHTS AND CIRCUMSTANCES SURROUNDING THE COLLEGE MAN.

College training sets up for itself the four tasks of training the gentleman, the scholar, the citizen, and the altruist.

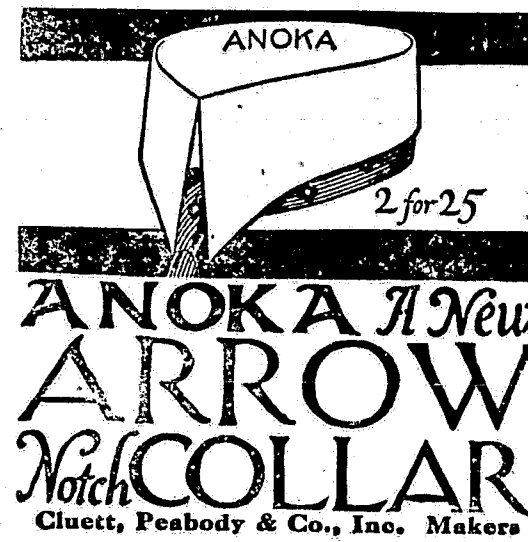
At this time you are going out from your university home for the vacation with your family and friends. They will observe the training the University has given you since last September. You are then, even so early, keepers of the sacred things of the University of New Mexico. Those of you who were so fortunate as to attend the football banquet given our 1913 team gained a personal knowledge of the estimate placed upon loyalty and trust in our more important universities in the country. The University insignia indeed marks particular men as deserving the trust of the University from their deeds in competition upon the athletic field, but all of you from your membership in the University are by that fact marked as belonging to her as she belongs to you, and you should so stand as to bring your University into the approval of all in your sphere. I feel the safety of the trust of the University placed in each of you.

As a man passes through life he has three stages in general distinct: he first lays the foundations for his life and is busy at this for about thirty years, for the following ten years his time is given to becoming aware of himself, and from then on to retirement his time is taken in giving himself out to his world.

A gentleman is no dude but rather the truest and most real man. I wish to look briefly to the things necessary for the making of a gentleman. First we must seek that which is a good basis from which to build, and that in the case of the gentleman, I should say, would be efficiency—the will and the power to do. I choose efficiency because a man must organize his life around work, and your acts, the things you do, form the basis of the estimate placed upon you, the shirk has no place among gentlemen, the public sentiment of the college should have no place for the shirk. The spirit of a college indicates its standards.

Efficiency alone is not enough to make a gentleman. Efficiency alone makes the "win at any cost" man who is a menace to society. Efficiency gives power, but unrestrained power is destructive. A gentleman must be of fine sensibilities, he must have honor, he must have the fine feelings of what is right, he must have the capacity for the true, and the training toward honor is a training toward sensitiveness. When the scholar gave place in majority to the student interested in affairs, the supreme test of honor in the college passed from the class room to the athletic field, and where the temptation to cheat in studies was most strong, it is a pretty general fact that punishment for such cheating now comes in the first two years of college life. The Junior and Senior in college have too much moral maturity to be lacking in honor in the class room. On the field of sport the temptation to let honor lapse is strongest and most diversified. Here life is most intense and the contest keenest. This holds true not only in the game but throughout the whole athletic activity. It is most satisfactory to look back over this football season at the University and find it so clean and honorable, the honor of the athlete is more and more to be trusted. It is thus fitting that athletes should be leaders because they have been put to the keenest test and approved by their power to stand. I shall welcome the day when our college politics stands as clean and as honorable the world over as does our college athletics. And I believe that college athletics through the training to the sensitiveness proper to one's position with the resulting conduct of the individual will be a large factor for cleanliness all the way along.

Honor in the gentleman is but the



DRUGS

BUTTS SAYS:-

SODA

We believe in our University. We believe that a graduate of the U. N. M. will be President of the United States some day. And We Know that the First Lady of the Land must be a U. N. M. Graduate. For They Know.

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consciousness of power and our gentleman who stops here is ineffective, he must have the third quality of true manhood; he must give himself to his mates, and this in the gentleman becomes devotion, that is unselfish of character and action; for honor is largely a restraining force.

Every gentleman respects form but none becomes a slave to it. It is worth while, yes, more than worth while, to be at home among men for otherwise we cannot appear as we really are, we conceal ourselves. We should come to draw close distinctions as to what is right and what is not quite right. However if we live merely by such distinctions we become prudish.

Our gentleman then is an efficient, honorable, and unselfish man. As college men we should on all occasions show the worth of the mark.

POINTERS ON EDUCATION AND ITS EARNING POWER

Advantages of Learning, Treated From a Purely Materialistic Point of View.

"In the illiterate nations of Asia the average daily pay for each man, woman and child is three cents; in Russia it is fourteen cents a day; in the United States it is forty-eight cents daily; in Massachusetts it is eighty-seven cents a day. The Asiatic nations spend nothing for public education, Massachusetts spends a larger sum per capita for education than any other community of equal property valuation.

"The illiterate man earns \$150.00 more than is necessary to supply his physical wants each year between his twenty-fifth and fifty-fifth birthdays. The man who has a common school education has \$300.00 to his credit each year for the same period. The one having a high school education is able to save \$600.00 a year, while a college trained man sees on the right side of the ledger \$1,200.00 per year.

"These figures bring home with tremendous force the claim recently made by an expert that the detaining of a boy at home for a single day costs the boy, in the end, \$10.00 per day. Put in another form, the statements would be that each day a boy spends in school is worth \$10.00 to him. No one can read these statements and not be impressed with the money value of education. If a man is worth \$450 a year more to the State by having a high school education than the illiterate, then the State necessarily has a large financial interest in his better training.

"The average pay of a workingman, each year, in the State of Delaware, is \$200.00. The average pay of such men in Massachusetts, is \$535.00. These two numbers bear substantially the same relation to each other as do the amounts expended by each State for public schools...."

"The above figures are from statistics compiled by the United States Bureau of Education, and are absolutely authentic. They are abstracts from an article written by W. W. Stetson.

A BLIND GIRL'S RECORD.

Although totally blind, Miss Eleanor C. Brown, formerly a student in the Ohio State School for the Blind, has never incurred a condition or failed to pass her examinations while she has been an undergraduate in the Ohio State University. She has shown unusual proficiency in her studies and a discerning mind. Miss Brown writes her work on a typewriter and uses the touch system in deciphering her notes which are taken in Brail.

She will be able to graduate at the university by reason of the acceptance of her entrance work done at the School for the blind. A special dispensation was made by the faculty of the university to fit her case, as no provision relates to credits from the School for the Blind.

Eldodt: "Did you see those autos skid?"
"Sugah": "Sir, how dare you address me in that manner!"

FATHER MANDALARI GIVES LAST LECTURE OF SERIES

Tuesday last, Father Mandalari gave the last of the series of three lectures on "Respect for Authority," which he has been delivering to the students of the University.

In strong and beautiful language, Father Mandalari spoke of the intimate relationship existing between freedom and authority, showing that one was not a curtailment of the other, but that they were both so closely interwoven that it was impossible to separate them and have either in its fullness and power.

He closed his address by reciting two stories showing the power and beauty of truth and religion, as opposed to falsity and unbelief, and exhorted upon his hearers that they always consider when tempted to do what is wrong, and have the courage of their convictions to say no on such occasions.

All these lectures of Father Mandalari have been highly instructive and interesting, and have, doubtless, proved quite a revelation to many. One of the chief points of interest brought out was that the idea of the divinity of authority was never to be confounded with the belief that so many seem to hold of it: that it is unlawful to oppose any kind of authority, but that it must be borne in patience and meekness. Father Mandalari has shown that the contrary, practically, is the true conception of this theory: that as long as authority is just and keeps within its bounds, it is divine and must be obeyed, but when it oversteps its proper limits, and becomes tyrannical, it not only loses its divinity, but becomes, per se, unlawful, and is to be overthrown.

A COLLEGE GIRL'S RUBIYAT.

(Archaeological Note—In the days of Omar, a young man was called a date. The origin of the term is unknown.)

A cake of Hershey's in a sticky state, A powder rag, some chewing gum, a Date,
For Friday's dance, what more could any girl
Petition from the hands of kindly Fate?

I sometimes think that never shines so red
The nose as when the powder has been shed
Through hasty smudging of the powder rag

By one approaching to a Date, ahed.

Some for the praises of the proofs and some
Sigh for the glories of the dance to come.

Ah, take the Date, and let the studies go,
Nor heed the scowls of your professors' glum.

Philosophy to Date.

He: Did you know that turning down the gas saves matches?
She: No, but turning down the gas often makes matches.

Editor's Note.—Turning off an electric light often causes sparking. Turning off a gas light causes an increase of pressure. An increase of pressure causes a lessening of the waste.—Lehigh Burr.

EXTENSION BULLETIN READY TO DISTRIBUTE

(Continued from Page 1.)

dents completing formal courses are given credit the same as for residence work, but no University credit is allowed for informal courses. Practically any formal course may be taken informally, when the student shows reasons for not taking the course formally.

For full particulars concerning prices, etc., address Professor C. E. Bonnett, care University.

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LOCALS and EXCHANGES

Some one suggested that the rag-time "Robert E. Lee" be localized, to start something like this, There's Annie's and Chester and Gordon and Addy, there's Helen and Eddie and Johnnie and Mary um, ta, da, da, da, la, lar, lar. (Whistle the rest.)

It is planned to issue a literary number of the Weekly soon. More will be said of this anon.

Joe McCanna has been pleading with his brother, Ray, to start a dancing academy, Ray to be the "Dancing Master" If Ray would make anything, Joe is to be the cashier; if he doesn't then Joe is going to work. Ray's great on the Maxissi.

How about the patron's list for the Concert? Let's get busy and put this concert way up. It is going to be good and there's no doubt about it.

Miss Sisler and Miss Dean were absent from dinner one evening last week and after Prof. Weese left the hall, all sorts of queer things occurred. And they do say, that Abrams, Murph, Bill and Olds had the sorehead for an hour or so.

Miss Mary McFie's Danny Dreamer Horse was stolen Sunday night. They had left the magnificent animal tied securely and when they returned to drive home, he had disappeared, wagon pole and all. The famous Albuquerque Police Force returned the

horse after long and weary hours of searching.

Prof. Weese things Gladys Irene should be featured at the Washington Birthday Fete.

Say, "Dutch," you better take your class in blocks over to the gym for practical experience.

The Missouri University Glee Club passed through Albuquerque Sunday evening on their way to the coast.

Prof. Morley also used a phonograph in his first year Spanish class. The little would-be chili pickers want to get "La Paloma" and "Sobre las Olas."

The next issue of The University News will be out in a week or so. As usual, it will be up to Professor Hodgins high standard.

Thursday evening, Dr. Boyd will deliver the dedicatory address at the formal opening of the new county high school at Raton.

Isn't it approaching time for the Co-ed Number of the Weekly?

Riely the Turkey met with a terrible accident, he broke his two front teeth. No one knows how it happened, but he was seen trying to climb the wind-mill late (very late) one evening. He was after the moon and the Fiji was after him.

\$1,000 SCHOLARSHIPS FOR DESERVING STUDENTS, GIVEN

In the past five years over 1,000 students have won free scholarships under the direction of Mr. Ira M. Smith and Mr. H. W. Frey. There is an unlimited number of such free scholarships, bearing a cash value of from \$250 to \$1,000 apiece, available to college students today. These scholarships are not competitive in any sense of the word. Any student of good character is eligible to win such a scholarship.

President Woodrow Wilson, together with five prominent college presidents, has endorsed this plan of awarding scholarships to ambitious students. A certificate of such endorsement is placed in the hands of every student whose application for enrollment as a scholarship candidate is accepted.

These scholarships are awarded not for class room proficiency, but for practical work in the summer months or in spare time through the school year. College employment bureaus from Maine to California endorse and recommend this plan as a sure means of meeting college expenses for self-supporting students. The work possesses a dignity and distinction which invariably appeals to the ideals of college men. It is always congenial and eminently satisfactory.

Any self supporting student can secure full particulars of this scholarship plan without obligation or cost by dropping a postcard at once to The Review of Reviews Scholarship Fund, 30 Irving Place, New York City.

HASH HOUSE BALLAD.

Meat and Corn and Tomatoes,
 Gravy and Hash and Potatoes.
 At the head the man pours sky juice
 And wades and sports in a jus.
 Eternal Meat and Corn and Tomatoes,
 Gravy and Hash and Potatoes.
 Olds slips, trips and skids on a peel
 And gracious to goodness, ruins his heel.

Yes its Meat and Corn and Tomatoes,
 Gravy and Hash and Potatoes.
 Beans, breakfast, dinner and at supper time,

Smack your lips, lie, swear it's fine,
 Beloved Meat and Corn and Tomatoes,
 Gravy and Hash and Potatoes.
 As you come into things very dim,
 In your soup a poor fly tries to swim,
 You should worry so you swallow him,
 Poor beastie, his chances sure 'nough are slim

Mixed up in Meat and Corn and Tomatoes,
 Gravy and Hash and Potatoes.

—By E. WUZ.

HOW ABOUT IT, KID?

'Did you ever have a peach of a time? Took her along, didn't you? Well, I did, and sure had some evening. Where? Aw shucks, that's easy; 'tain't hard to guess, neither. Yes, we danced, but we did more than that. It was a heap sight better than a circus, too. Am I going this year? Well I should say so, kiddo. And she's going, too, take it from me. Aw don't try and kid me, and say: don't you know where? Well, I guess it's the Washington Birthday Fete. Nuff sed."

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