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For the first time in twenty-five years, Doctor Burt Diddledygook decided not to turn up to the annual meeting of the Royal Academy of Whoopledwyhaa.

It was a sunny day in late September 1960 bang on noontime and Burt was looking forward to a stroll in the park instead. He hoped his fellow members of the RAW weren't even going to notice his absence.

Or worse, what would happen when another Academy member had decided to go for a stroll in the park instead? He quickly thought up several possible plans:

- hide behind a tree and duck
- catch the duck as subject material for a speech on the annual meeting
- be frank, meet his colleague, and:
  - pat him on the shoulder
  - tell a joke
  - hand him the duck
  - offer him a sip from his 2.5 l bottle of coke
  - pull his beard
Or maybe he could still announce his absence from the meeting by sending an antedated letter of apology to Professor M. Orkelidius of the Royal Academy of Whoopleywhaa.

Plenty of options', he thought, sat on a bench and opened the book he had taken from the Whoopleywhaaian National Library. The National Library of Whoopleywhaa was found in 1886 with the acquisition of the library of the late King Anthony. It was titled 'While thou art here', by Sir Edmund Petwood. The manuscript reads 'Petwood'.
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