

declaring that the group was a bad influence for America's youth. For the stated number of points, answer the following questions about this event.

1. 5 pts: name the Secretary of the Interior who resigned not long after this public-relations fiasco.

Answer: James \_Watt\_

2. 10 pts: name the pop group whose concert was canceled at the orders of James Watt.

Answer: The \_Beach Boys\_

3. 15 pts: name the crooner whom Watt selected as a replacement for the Beach Boys.

Answer: Wayne \_Newton\_

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Toss-Ups

1. It takes place in the fictional Latin American country of Costaguana, and it tells of a secessionist revolt by the wealthy Occidental Province against a brutal dictatorship. Its five main characters are the mine owner Charles Gould, Captain Mitchell, the journalist Martin Decoud, Dr. Monygham, and the Italian dockworker Fidanza, whose nickname, meaning "our man," serves as the title for the book. For ten points, name this 1904 novel by Joseph Conrad.

Answer: \_Nostromo\_

2. A talented poet in her own right, this Duchess of Ferrara, was an important patron of Ariosto, who dedicated several of his works to her. However, this did little to save her public image, badly tarnished by rumors of incestuous adultery with her brother Cesare, as well as her alleged complicity in the murder of her second husband. FTP, name this daughter of Pope Alexander VI, a member of Renaissance Italy's most notorious family.

Answer: \_Lucrezia Borgia\_

3. After graduating from the London School of Economics without ever taking a course in economics, he went to observe factories in the America, concentrating on the problem of why large firms did not always run small firms out of business, and in the resulting article, \_The Nature of the Firm\_, he first introduced the concept of transaction costs. FTP, name this author of "The Problem of Social Cost" and winner of the 1991 Nobel Prize for economics.

Answer: Ronald \_Coase\_

4. When he was fired from the set of his early opera Almira, he demanded a duel with his replacement, the composer Johann Mattheson. This was probably a mistake, since he was a terrible sword-fighter, and he survived the duel only because Mattheson's sword broke on one of his vest buttons. FTP, name this man who went on to become the most successful operatic composer of the Baroque with such works as Rinaldo, Radamisto, and Julius Caesar, but who is better known today for his oratorios.

Answer: Georg Frideric Handel

5. Originally a made-for-TV movie, it was reproduced by Hollywood in order to serve as a low-budget tax write-off for the studio. However, this story of an ugly butcher trying to find love became a surprise winner at Cannes, and later swept the Academy Awards, winning Oscars for writer Paddy Chayefsky, director Delbert Mann, and lead actor Ernest Borgnine. For ten points, name this Best Picture of 1955, which is still the only film to have won both the Palme D'Or and the Best Picture oscar.

Answer: Marty

6. The Holy Roman Empire's Ottonian dynasty died out in 1024 thanks in part to this woman, who was so pious that she decided it would be a good thing if she (and by extension, her husband Henry II) lived a celibate marriage. Canonized in 1200, her chastity later became the subject of proverbs and jokes, making her a natural choice as the namesake of one of Voltaire's heroines. FTP, give the shared name of this sainted Empress and the love-interest of Candide.

Answer: Cunegonde

7. When American abolitionists founded the colony of Liberia in 1822 as a homeland for repatriated slaves, they were repeating on a slightly larger scale a similar experiment carried out by British abolitionists 35 years earlier. Like Liberia, the British colony eventually became an independent nation, and like Liberia, it has experienced a fair amount of political chaos in recent years. FTP, name this West African nation which borders Liberia to the northwest, and whose capital is Freetown.

Answer: Sierra Leone (accept Freetown colony on an early buzz)

8. Born in Russia of Danish-Jewish parentage, he accomplished little until he was in his thirties, when he published a proof of the one-to-one correspondence between the sets of integers and algebraic numbers. In his next work, he proposed the theory of infinite ordinals and infinite sets, but his career was shortly afterwards cut short by his insanity. FTP, name this theoretician of transfinite numbers and founder of modern set theory.

Answer: Georg Cantor

9. As a child, he watched his father, who was a judge, preside over one of the most spectacular criminal trials in nineteenth-century Naples-- the case of a popular actor who had murdered his unfaithful wife. As an adult, he used this murder case for the plot of an 1892 one-act opera, which would go down as his one lasting hit. FTP, name this composer of I Pagliacci.

Answer: Ruggerio Leoncavallo

10. It was a financial disaster for promoter Rikki Farr, while the actual music was overshadowed a the riot which broke out when nearly a half-million non-paying fans

stormed the gates. Featuring the concert debut of Emerson, Lake, & Palmer, it also marked the final public performances by both Jim Morrison and Jimi Hendrix. FTP, name this ill-fated music festival of 1970, Britain's answer to Woodstock.

Answer:       The \_Isle of Wight\_ Festival

11. Subtitled "A Comedy of Ancient and Modern Life," it is almost entirely set in places which resemble monkey cages, including a New York City prison and the bowels of a steamship. The final scene takes place in a real cage, where the hero, a boorish sailor named Yank, is throttled to death by a gorilla. FTP, name this play by Eugene O'Neill.

Answer:       \_The Hairy Ape\_

12. The one of St. Louis was 1268 law that limited the power of the papacy in France. The one of Bourges was a fifteenth-century French law that attempted to do the same thing. The one of Charles III ordered the suppression of Jesuit activities in Spain, and the one of Justinian dealt with the distribution Gothic property after the reconquest of Italy. FTP, give this two-word phrase, which, when standing alone, usually refers to the 1713 document in which emperor Charles VI tried to secure the succession of his daughter Maria Theresa.

Answer:       \_Pragmatic Sanction\_

13. Take a high-energy photon, and collide it with a free electron. The electron will gain free energy, the photon will lose energy, and the wavelength of the photon will decrease. FTP, identify this physical effect, named for an American physicist and winner of a 1927 Nobel Prize.

Answer:       \_Compton\_ Effect

14. He taught Jackson Pollock how to paint-- a move that he may have regretted, since he later became the art world's most vocal critic of abstract expressionism and other forms of modernism. FTP, name this artist of \_The Old South\_ and murals for the Truman Library, a leader of the regionalist school whose grandfather was a famous senator from Missouri.

Answer:       Thomas Hart \_Benton\_

15. In John Milton's masque \_Comus\_, it is the name of a nymph who rescues the heroine from the evil title character. In English folklore, it is the name of a princess who is killed by[\*] Gwendolen, and in Latin, it is the name of England's River Severn. FTP, give the common name, which is also shared by ABC-TV's Teenage Witch.

Answer:       \_Sabrina\_

16. Characters in this series include Arabella Gresham, Archdeacon Grantly, Septimus Harding, and Bishop Proudie, and the books include \_Doctor Thorne\_, \_The Small House at Allington\_, and \_The Warden\_. FTP, name this collection of six novels about a country church, written by Anthony Trollope.

Answer:       Chronicles of \_Barsetshire\_ or the \_Cathedral\_ Stories

17. Reigning from 786 to 809, he was the last great Abbasid conqueror, adding to the empire the cities of Kabul, Ankara, Ephesus, and Nicaea. He was also a great patron of the arts, and it his rule was later looked on as the Golden Age of early Islamic culture. He

is especially well known in the West today for a work attributed to him that was first translated into English by Sir Richard Francis Burton in 1888. For ten points, name this caliph who is a central character in many of the Arabian Nights stories.

Answer:       \_Haroun\_ al-Rashid

18. He was a co-winner of the 1930 Nobel Prize in Medicine with his supervisor, John MacLeod, but he opted to split his prize money with Charles Best, a graduate student assistant who had been snubbed by the Nobel committee. FTP, name this Canadian physiologist whose experiments on dog pancreases led to the isolation of the insulin.

Answer:       Frederick \_Banting\_

19. His name means "seething clay," and he was created by sparks from the fire-giant Surtr that fell into the Icy Abyss. Luckily for him, these sparks also resulted in another creature, a animal that saved him from starvation; not so luckily, this same animal also brought forth the god Buri, whose descendants would later kill him. FTP, name this companion of the primeval cow Audhumla, whose corpse was used by the Norse gods to create the physical universe.

Answer:       \_Ymir\_

20. Born in Lisbon in 1909, she emigrated to Brazil as a child and there became a prominent samba dancer and occasional film star. After a brief stint in Abbot & Costello's Broadway revue, she broke into American movies with a memorable supporting role in the 1941 Don Ameche musical \_Down Argentine Way\_. Later films include \_Springtime in the Rockies\_, in which she sang a memorable version of "Chattanooga Choo Choo," \_The Gang's All Here\_, and \_That Night in Rio\_. FTP, 1940s pop culture icon, who is best remembered for her bizzare headgear.

Answer:       Carmen \_Miranda\_ More Proof that John has no Life Packet 16 (Hard)  
Bonus Questions

### 30 POINT BONUS

1. Identify the work of literature, 30-20-10.

1. Its sequel was 1947's \_Another Part of the Forest\_, which told of the earlier adventures of its main characters.

2. The composer Marc Blitzstein used this 1939 play as the basis for his opera \_Regina\_, the title of which refers to the play's main character.

3. Considered the greatest work of Lillian Hellman, it tells of the rise of industrialism in the South and the destruction of the aristocratic Hubbard family.

Answer:       \_The Little Foxes\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

2. 1830 marks the year in which America officially entered the railroad age. For fifteen points each, answer the following questions about railroading events of that year.

1. In August, Peter Cooper unveiled this prototype locomotive, the first ever built in America. In September, it lost a much-publicized race to a horse.

Answer:       The Tom Thumb

2. In November, this locomotive began carrying passengers between Charleston and Hamburg, South Carolina. It was the first American locomotive to go into actual service.

Answer:       The Best Friend of Charleston

### 30 POINT BONUS

3. For ten points each, identify these early forms of photography.

1. Invented by Joseph Niepce in 1826, this highly impractical process was used to make what are today considered the first true photographs.

Answer:       Heliography

2. This improved version of the heliograph was developed by and named for Niepce's partner, who released his technology to the public in 1839.

Answer:       Daguerrotype

3. Invented by Fox Talbot and also called the Talbotype, it was the first photographic technology to print from a negative.

Answer:       Calotype

### 30 POINT BONUS

4. Name the operatic composer from works, 30-20-10.

1. Adelson i Salvini, Il Pirata

2. Bianca i Gernando, Beatrice di Tenda

3. Norma, La Sonnambula

Answer:       Vincenzo Bellini

### 30 POINT BONUS

5. One of the most bitter educational controversies in recent years was the attempt by the school board of a major U.S. city to implement its politically correct "Rainbow Curriculum" over the violent objections of many parents. For ten points each:

1. Name the city in which this controversy raged for most of 1992 and 1993.

Answer:       New York

2. Name the chancellor of the New York school system, who was eventually forced to resign as a result of the controversy.

Answer: Joseph \_Fernandez\_

3. Perhaps the most controversial part of Fernandez' "Rainbow Curriculum" were three books designed to teach first-graders about homosexuality. For a final ten points, name any of these books.

Answer: \_"Daddy's Roommate"\_; \_"Heather Has Two Mommies"\_; \_"Gloria Goes to Gay Pride"\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

6. For ten points each, identify these novels from Proust's \_Remembrance of Things Past\_.

1. The first of seven novels in the series, its main plot revolves around the narrator's love for Gilberte Swann.

Answer: \_Swann's Way\_ (Du Cote de chez Swann)

2. This is the concluding volume of the series, in which the narrator realizes that his destiny is to turn his memories into literature.

Answer: \_The Past Recaptured\_ (Le Temps retrouve)

3. The second novel of the series, it deals with the narrator's infatuation for a little girl named Albertine. It was the success of this book which led Proust to expand his project from three to seven volumes.

Answer: \_Within a Budding Grove\_ (A l'ombre des jeunes filles en fleurs)

### 30 POINT BONUS

7. For the stated number of points, identify these prominent officials of the Third Reich.

1. 5 pts: the SS bureaucrat most associated with the genocide, he is the only man ever executed by the state of Israel.

Answer: Adolf \_Eichmann\_

2. 10 pts: Eichmann's boss and perhaps the worst war criminal of them all, he was assassinated by Czech partisans in 1942.

Answer: Reinhard \_Heydrich\_

3. 15 pts: Known popularly as "the lackey," he was the nominal Supreme Commander of the German armed forces during the war. The presiding officer of the court which condemned the military conspirators against Hitler to death in 1944, he was himself executed for war crimes after Nuremberg.

Answer: Wilhelm \_Keitel\_

### 30 POINT BONUS



8. Nineteenth-century biologists thought that the so-called higher animals passed through developmental stages in which they resembled their lower ancestors. For fifteen points each:

1. Give the three-word name of this now-disfavored theory, which is also the title of a Stephen Jay Gould book.

Answer:     \_Ontogeny\_ recapitulates \_Phylogeny\_

2. However, modern biologists now believe that some animals evolve by retaining the juvenile features of their ancestors. For a final fifteen points, name this phenomenon.

Answer:     \_Neotony\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

9. For ten points each, identify the group of artists, given its members.

1. Kandinsky, Marc, Macke.

Answer:     \_Blue Rider\_ (\_Blaue Reiter\_)

2. Kandinsky, Klee, Jawlensky, Feininger.

Answer:     \_Blue Four\_ (\_Blaue Vier\_)

3. Larionov and Goncharova.

Answer:     \_Blue Rose\_ Group (acc: \_Rayonists\_)

### 30 POINT BONUS

10. For the stated number of points, answer the following questions about Easter Island.

1. Easter Island got its name because a Dutch navigator happened to discover it (for Europe) on Easter Sunday. For ten points, name this explorer.

Answer:     Jakob \_Roggeveen\_

2. For five, name the nation of which Easter Island is currently a territory?

Answer:     \_Chile\_

3. For ten, name Easter Island's territorial capital.

Answer:     \_Hanga Roa\_

4. For a final five points, give the name by which Easter Island's native inhabitants know their homeland; this was also the name of a very bad Kevin Costner movie.

Answer:     \_Rapa Nui\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

11. In the Middle Ages, you knew you had made it big when even the name of your sword was famous. For ten points each, given a sword, name the character of medieval legend or history who owned it.

1. Durandana

Answer:     \_Roland\_ or \_Orlando\_

2. Colada

Answer:     El \_Cid\_

3. Arondight

Answer:     \_Lancelot\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

12. For the stated number of points, answer the following questions about one of the most unsuccessful campaigns in military history.

1. In 415 B.C., Athens tried to break a deadlock its dormant war against Sparta by launching an unprovoked attack on a neutral superpower. For five points each, name the large island which Athens invaded in that year, and name the large city that was the principal target of Athens' aggression.

Answer:     \_Sicily\_, \_Syracuse\_

2. Shortly after the Sicilian invasion force sailed out, the Athenian assembly decided to change commanders. For ten points, name the original commander of the expedition, a student of Socrates who was fired after it became suspected that he had drunkenly castrated a statue of Hermes.

Answer:     \_Alcibiades\_

3. When Alcibiades was fired, the Athenians replaced him with his worst enemy, a man who had opposed the entire Sicilian adventure from the start. For a final ten points, name this man, whose indecisive leadership contributed to a military disaster (and his own death) at the siege of Syracuse.

Answer:     \_Nicias\_

### 30 POINT BONUS

13. For ten points each, identify these American symphony orchestras, given the names of a few of their past conductors or music directors.

1. George Szell, Lorin Maazel

Answer:     \_Cleveland\_ Orchestra

2. Leopold Stokowski, Eugene Ormandy

Answer:     \_Philadelphia\_ Orchestra



3. Fritz Reiner, Georg Solti

Answer:     \_Chicago\_ Symphony

30 POINT BONUS

14. When cancer strikes the blood-forming organs, it is known as leukemia. For ten points each, identify the terms for cancers which strike these other body parts.

1. The immune system

Answer:     \_Lymphonoma\_

2. Glands and body linings

Answer:     \_Carcinoma\_

3. The connective tissue

Answer:     \_Sarcoma\_

30 POINT BONUS

15. In 1920, it was revealed that the previous year's World Series had been fixed by gamblers, and a result of this scandal, eight stars of the losing Chicago White Sox were banned from baseball for life. For five points each and a maximum of thirty, name any six of these players.

Answer:       Eddie \_Cicotte\_       Happy \_Felsch\_       Chick \_Gandil\_       Joe  
             \_Jackson\_       Fred \_McMullan\_       Swede \_Risberg\_       Buck \_Weaver\_  
Lefty \_Williams\_

30 POINT BONUS

16. For the stated number of points, identify these plays by Edward Albee.

1. For five: Albee's first full-length play, this 1962 drama depicts a drunken dinner party in the college town of New Carthage.

Answer:     \_Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?\_

2. For ten: the bulk of this play consists of lines from the work of mediocre nineteenth-century poet Will Carleton, which are interwoven with excerpts from the notorious title book.

Answer:     \_Quotations from Chairman Mao\_

3. For fifteen: this 1967 work has no characters and consists entirely of an off-stage monologue, while the stage itself is dominated by a huge cube.

Answer:     \_Box\_

30 POINT BONUS

17. Identify the papal name, 30-20-10.

1. It has been the name of thirteen popes and one antipope, the first of whom was made pope in 401 and the last of whom died in 1724.

2. The first pope of this name was canonized, while the fifth and eleventh were beatified. The fourth pope of this name is most famous for bringing about the downfall of the Hohenstaufen dynasty in 1254, while the eighth pope of this name was an important Renaissance patron.

3. The most famous pope of this name was the third, under whom papal political power reached its zenith from 1198 to 1216.

Answer:       \_Innocent\_

#### 25 POINT BONUS

18. Identify the historian from his works, 25-10.

1. 25 pts: "The Age of Cosntantine the Great," "Cicerone," "History of Greek Civilization."

2. 10 pts: "The Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy."

Answer:       Jacob \_Burckhardt\_

#### 30 POINT BONUS

19. For five points each, identify these British possessions, given the names of their largest cities. (In every case, the largest city is also the administrative capital).

1. Douglas

Answer:       Isle of \_Man\_

2. Road Town

Answer:       British \_Virgin Islands\_

3. Adamstown

Answer:       \_Pitcairn\_ Islands

4. Jamestown

Answer:       \_Saint Helena\_

5. Hamilton

Answer:       \_Bermuda\_

6. St Peter Port

Answer:       \_Guernsey\_ or \_Channel Islands\_