

Quarter Finals Packet

Kidder Cup Questions from Robert Whaples, WFU

Toss Ups

1. She wrote *Life and Labour of the People in London* and in 1894 with her husband wrote *The History of Trade Unionism*. He was a Labour member of Parliament. Together they helped establish the London School of Economics and the left-wing journal *The New Statesman*. FTP, name this couple who were leaders in the British Fabian movement.

ans: Beatrice and Sydney _Webb_ (accept Beatrice Webb on early buzz)

2. While at Cambridge, he was a member of a reform-minded undergraduate society called "The Apostles." He made a splash as a young poet, but his stock fell when, in 1832, he published a poem ridiculing Christopher North, the acid-penned critic at *Blackwood* magazine. Fortunately, he received a comfortable pension from Sir Robert Peel, and when he began publishing again, he met critical and popular success. FTP, name this poet laureate whose works include *The Princess*, *Ulysses*, *Locksley Hall*, *In Memoriam*, *Crossing the Bar*, *The Idylls of the King*, and *the Charge of the Light Brigade*.

Ans: Alfred _Tennyson_

3. When freshly deposited, it is the best reflector of visible light known. It is stable in pure air and water, but unfortunately it becomes discolored when exposed to ozone, hydrogen sulfide, or air containing sulfur. It has the highest electrical and thermal conductivity of all metals, and possesses the lowest contact resistance. It is of great importance in photography, with about 30% of the U.S. industrial consumption going into this application. FTP, name this metal whose atomic number is 47.

ans: _silver_

4. She is seen, sculpted in seemingly weightless marble, floating toward heaven in a ray of golden light, while an angel aims at her breast with a burning arrow. The famous statue of her is found in the Cornaro Chapel of the Church of Santa Maria della Vittoria in Rome. It was sculpted by Gian Lorenzo Bernini and shows the moment at which this Spanish Carmelite nun received an ecstatic revelation. FTP, name this saint and doctor of the Church.

ans: Saint _Teresa_ (of Avila)

5. Built from 1914 to 1932, it is 27.6 miles long and includes 8 locks that raise or lower ships by 326 feet. FTP, name this waterway running from Port Colborne to Port Weller, which forms a key stretch of the St. Lawrence Seaway by connecting Lakes Erie and Ontario.

ans: _Welland_ Canal

6. He led American forces at the 1779 victory of Stony Point, and took part in the siege of Yorktown, but his military career reached its apex afterward when a victory led to the

26. Name these bays for ten points each.

(10) This bay west of France was the objective of a possible Warsaw Pact invasion of NATO during the Cold War.

Answer: Bay of Biscay

(10) This Canadian bay features the famous waterfall that flows upward at high tide.

Answer: Bay of Fundy

(10) This bay is south of Pakistan and Myanmar.

Answer: Bay of Bengal

27. Note the following years: 1957, 1960, 1964, 1968, and 1991. Now, given the accomplishments of a Civil Rights Act, name the year it was passed for ten points each.

(10) Made it easier for workers to win job discrimination suits

Answer: 1991

(10) Appointed referees to assist minorities to register to vote

Answer: 1960

(10) Banned discrimination in housing

Answer: 1968

28. Answer these questions about the proposed government breakup of Microsoft for the stated number of points.

(5) Name the trial judge presiding over the case.

Answer: Thomas Penfield Jackson

(10) A brief submitted by the Computer and Communications Industry Association, which Judge Jackson seemed to like better than the government's proposal, would divide Microsoft into how many separate companies?

Answer: Three

(15) In addition to companies which would market Microsoft Windows and Microsoft's other consumer software, this plan would have a separate company to market what Microsoft product?

Answer: Internet Explorer

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negotiation of the Treaty of Greenville, in which most of Ohio was ceded to the U.S. FTP, name this general who defeated the Indians at Fallen Timbers and whose tactics were sometimes so daring that he was called "Mad."

ans: "Mad" Anthony _Wayne_

7. He has hosted a daily radio program on WFMT Chicago and over the years has amassed a collection of about 9000 interviews of ordinary people, pioneering in the creation of the field of oral history. FTP, name this author of *Coming of Age: The Story of Our Century by Those Who've Lived It*, *My American Century*, *Working, Hard Times*, and *The Good War*.

Ans: Studs _Terkel_

8. It refers to any idea, behavior, or skill that can be transferred from one person to another by imitation, such as stories, fashions, inventions, recipes, songs, and ways of plowing a field, throwing a baseball, or writing a quiz bowl packet. FTP, name controversial term coined by Richard Dawkins in his 1976 study, *The Selfish Gene*.

ans: _meme_

9. He is a well-known skeptic about government regulation and a recent op-ed piece said that he is "the only person in the world who is a viable candidate for both the Supreme Court and Nobel Prize in economics." Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson must share an equally high opinion of him. FTP, name this author of *An Affair of State: The Investigation, Impeachment, and Trial of President Clinton*. He is the Chief Judge of the Seventh Circuit Court and was the unsuccessful arbitrator in the Microsoft antitrust case.

ans: Judge Richard _Posner_ (pose ner)

10. He intended to enter Harvard Law School, but failing eyesight kept him away. Instead he worked in a pump manufacturing plant in Philadelphia where he rose to the position of chief engineer. In 1893, he opened a consulting firm specializing in the systemization of management and helped overhaul the Bethlehem Steel Company's works. FTP, name this pioneer of time and motion studies who is often called the father of scientific management.

Ans: Frederick Winslow _Taylor_

11. The investigations of Secretary of the Treasury Benjamin Bristow led to 237 indictments, including the chief treasury clerk and the president's private secretary. Over \$4 million in unpaid taxes were recovered and Ulysses Grant was cleared personally, but the Republican Party was damaged. FTP, name this scandal in which Midwestern distillers evaded taxes through a series of bribes.

ans: the _Whiskey Ring_

12. He attended Eton on a scholarship and then went to Burma to work as a policeman for five years. After resigning his post, he lived among working-class people in Paris and tramps in England for more than a year. These experiences formed the basis of an autobiographical work, *Down and Out in Paris and London*. He then worked as a school teacher and bookstore clerk, writing *Burmese Days* and *Keep the Aspidistra Flying*. FTP,

name this author whose visit to the depressed industrial areas of England in the mid-30s caused him to become a socialist and led to the publication of *The Road to Wigan Pier*.
Ans: George _Orwell_ (aka Eric Blair)

13. The lumbrical muscles, the adductor pollicis muscle, the flexor retinaculum sheath, and the opponens digiti minimi muscles. These can all be found in the same structure of the human body that includes eight carpal bones, five metacarpals, and over a dozen phalanges. FTP, name this body part which attaches to the ulna and radius.
ans: the _hand_

14. The story of this man influenced Jewish and Christian thought about the afterlife and is used to explain the dogma of Mary's Assumption into heaven. In the fourth chapter of *Genesis*, he is referred to as son of Cain and father of Irad, but in the fifth chapter, he is given as son of Jared and father of Methuselah. FTP, name this Biblical figure who is mentioned in Hebrews as being assumed into heaven following the wording in *Genesis* which says he "walked with God; and he was not, for God took him."
ans: _Enoch_

15. It is *Symphonic Movement Number One of Mouvements Symphonique*. The title has nothing to do with the ocean, but refers to a type of locomotive and its wheel numbering. In fact, the music is based on the acceleration of a train. FTP, name this musical composition by the French composer Arthur Honneger.
Ans: _Pacific 231_

16. He was hauled before the Inquisition in 1800 and charged with fornicating with Maria Herrera, reading books on the *Index Expurgatorius*, and gambling. FTP, name this priest who on September 13, 1810, summoned parishioners to the church in Dolores, assembled a band of Indians and Mestizos and began a march and series of massacres that began the Mexican Revolution.
ans: Miguel _Hidalgo_ y Costilla

17. Born and raised in Grenoble, he was headed for the *Ecole Polytechnique* and arrived in Paris on the day of Napoleon's coup d'etat. His works include *Racine* and *Shakespeare*; *Lives of Haydn, Mozart and Metastase*; and *the Life of Napoleon*, but his is better known for his memoirs, such as *The Life of Henri Brulard* and *Recollections of an Egotist*. FTP, name this writer most famous for his novels, especially *La Chartreuse de Parma* and *Le Rouge et le Noir*.
Ans: _Stendhal_ or Henri Beyle

18. These functions form a basis for functions which depend only on angle in 3D space -- they are orthonormal and complete. Each one is indexed by two numbers, and they are the product of a complex exponential and an associated Legendre polynomial. FTP, name these functions, useful for solving differential equations involving the Laplacian.
ans: _Spherical harmonics_

19. He argued that probability statements are not logically falsifiable since they do not rule out anything observable. However, "practical falsification" may be possible through a methodological decision to regard highly improbable events as ruled out. FTP, name this author of *Objective Knowledge: An Evolutionary Approach*, *Conjectures and Refutations*, *The Logic of Scientific Discovery*, and *The Open Society and Its Enemies*.

Ans: Karl _Popper_

20. In a Wall Street Journal editorial Arthur Laffer called him the best economist of the century, crediting him with convincing the world that tight money and tax cuts were the way to prosperity and that floating exchange rates were not the way to go. Instead, this economist argued that many national currencies should be done away with, as he invented the idea of an optimal currency area. Hence, he is often called the intellectual father of the Euro. FTP, name this Columbia University economist, winner of the 1999 Nobel Prize.

ans: Robert _Mundell_

21. It was located where the Via Flaminia crossed the Tiber River about two miles from the walls of Rome. On October 26, 312 the ill prepared forces of Maxentius met the advancing army of Constantine and were routed. Constantine's victory and an earlier vision led to his conversion to Christianity and the adoption of Christianity as the Empire's state religion. FTP, name this crucial battle or the bridge where it was fought.

ans: the _Milvian Bridge_

22. This episode has it all: a barroom brawl with the Klingons, a distress call from the K7 Space Station, worries about the supply of tritcale for Sherman's Planet, and William Shatner playing comedy because of a bunch of rapidly reproducing cute fuzzy animals. FTP, name this classic Star Trek episode.

Ans: The _Trouble with Tribbles_

23. His works include *The American Spectator's Enemies List*, *A Vigilant Journalist's Plea for a Renewed Red Scare* and *Give War a Chance: Accounts of Mankind's Struggle Against Tyranny, Injustice, and Alcohol-Free Beer*. His most recent work is *Eat the Rich: A Treatise on Economics*. FTP, name this Rolling Stone correspondent, most noted for his satirical *Parliament of Whores*.

Ans: P.J. _O'Rourke_

24. Several classic adventure stories were written when the author bet that he could pen a novel better than the best sellers of the day. Such was the case when an unsuccessful writer who had recently returned from Transvaal to Britain, bet his brother that he could write a story which would equal the success of Stevenson's *Treasure Island*. The story and its sequel *Allan Quatermain* became best sellers for H. Rider Haggard. FTP, name this story in which a group of Europeans search for riches in Africa.

ans: _King Solomon's Mines_

25. Geographically, it comprised the land bounded by the Black Sea to the west, the Caucasus Mountains to the north, the Surami Range to the east and the Meskhetian

Mountains to the south in modern Georgia. In this fertile, sheltered area, a Bronze Age culture developed an expertise in the smelting and casting of metals and remote mountain villagers were observed using sheepskins to trap the fine gold particles in the rivers that flowed from the Caucasus Mountains. The skins would then be dried and beaten to shake out their contents. FTP, identify this region that entered Greek mythology when Jason and the Argonaut traveled to it in their quest for the Golden Fleece. It was the home of King Aeetes and his daughter Medea.

ans: Colchis

26. The molecular weight of hydrogen is approximately 2 and that of oxygen is about 32. According to Graham's Law of Diffusion, the hydrogen will diffuse how much more rapidly than the oxygen?

ANSWER: 4 times

Boni

1. Name these paintings for ten points each:

This painting takes a number of liberties with topography, so that the pastoral foreground with the Tagus River and Alcantara bridge, serve as a foil for the haunting vision of the Alcazar and cathedral tower against an eerily stormy sky. Painted in 1597, it shows the adopted home town on Domenikos Theotokopoulos.

ans: The View of Toledo

This painting shows Romulus, ruler of the newly founded city of Rome, giving a prearranged signal with his cloak for the Roman soldiers to carry off the wives of the visitors from a neighboring city who have come for a religious celebration. Name this painting by Nicolas Poussin.

ans: The Rape of the Sabine Women

The paddle-wielding father wears a suspicious stare, but his sprawling half-Indian son looks unconcerned. Some sources say that the tethered, silhouetted animal at the front of the boat is a bear cub, others say a fox, but it has always looked like a black cat, to your author. Name this 1845 painting by George Caleb Bingham.

ans: Fur Traders Descending the Missouri

2. For ten points a piece answer these questions about the Nobel laureate in chemistry who was chief of the German chemical warfare service during World War I and directed the chlorine gas attack at the second battle of Ieper.

First name him.

ans: Fritz Haber

In 1913 Haber discovered a process for synthesizing what chemical by the direct combination of nitrogen and hydrogen?

ans: ammonia

Finally, name the German chemist who adapted Haber's method of ammonia synthesis to commercial use during the 1930s. The process of manufacturing ammonia for use in explosives and fertilizers is named for Haber and this man.

ans: Karl Bosch

3. Answer these questions about an American author, for the stated number of points.

For five points, name the author of *Pierre*, *Redburn*, *Mardi*, and *White-Jacket*.

ans: Herman Melville

During his travels to the South Pacific and back, Melville sailed from Massachusetts to the Marquesas on a whaler, participated in a mutiny on an Australian whaler, shipped as a boat-steerer on a Nantucket whaler, and served as an ordinary seaman on a U.S. Navy frigate. Name any one of these four ships on which he sailed for ten points.

ans: the Acushnet or Lucy Ann or Charles and Henry or United States

For five points, what was the subtitle of Melville's *Moby Dick*?

ans: The Whale

Finally, for ten points, to which American author was *Moby Dick* dedicated?

ans: Nathaniel Hawthorne

4. Answer these related questions for ten points each.

First name the man who was born on August 5, 1930 on his grandparents' farm near Wapakoneta, Ohio who is famous for a trip he took between July 16 and July 24, 1969.

ans: Neil Armstrong

On Christmas eve, 1968, this astronaut read the first part of the Bible to a national audience: "God created the heavens and the Earth, and the Earth was without form and void." Meanwhile, he and his Apollo 8 crew beamed back footage from the first circumlunar flight. Name this astronaut who later became president of Eastern Airlines, during its most profitable period.

ans: Frank Borman

He graduated from North Carolina A & T and earned a Ph.D. at MIT, writing pioneering papers on chemical and high-pressure lasers. After working at Hughes Research Labs in Malibu, CA, he was selected in January 1978 to train with NASA. After Guion Bluford, he became the second African-American in space. Name this man who died in the Challenger accident.

ans: Ronald McNair

5. Answer these questions about Caesar's campaigns in Gaul for fifteen points each.

Caesar's first campaign was provoked by the migration of a Celtic tribe from Switzerland through Provence. Caesar defeated them in 58 BC at Toulon-sur-Arroux. Name this tribe whose name is still connected with Switzerland.

Ans: Helvetii (accept close equivalents, e.g. Helvetics)

This man used his cavalry to intercept Caesar's foraging parties and instituted a policy of burning stores of grain. After he defeated Caesar at Gergovia, almost all of Gaul rallied behind him. But after defeat at Alesia, he became Caesar's prisoner and was taken to Rome and executed.

Ans: Vercingetorix

6. Answer these questions about King David of Israel, for the stated number of points.

5: When David went into battle to kill Goliath, this first king of Israel offered to lend him his armor, but it was much too big.

ans: Saul

5: Later, when Saul conspired to kill David, he was foiled by his own son who was David's best friend. Name him.

ans: Jonathan

10: David's first wife was Saul's daughter. She despised him and said that his dancing along with the Ark of the Covenant was like that of a common pervert. Name her.

ans: Michal

10: This wife of David was originally married to a man named Nabal, who died of a heart attack after she told him that she had saved him from the wrath of David.

ans: Abigail

7. At the end of every good Italian opera someone dies. Identify these operas by their tragic endings, for ten points each:

Turiddu is messing around Lola who is married to Alfio. When Santuzza is spurned by Turiddu she lets Alfio know about the monkey business. A duel ensues and Turiddu is killed. The opera is by Pietro Mascagni.

Ans: Cavalleria Rusticana (aka Rustic Chivalry)

Nedda, Canio, Beppe, and Tonio are part of a traveling troupe. Canio learns that Nedda plans to run away and during a play about a woman who is about to run out on her husband, so he stabs her and Silvio, her new love.

Ans: I Pagliacci

The police chief, Scarpia, tortures Cavaradossi, a painter, until his girl friend, the title character, reveals the hiding place of Angelotti, a political prisoner. In the end, Angelotti commits suicide, Cavaradossi is shot by a firing squad, and the title character kills the police chief and then leaps to her own death.

Ans: Tosca

8. Answer these questions about the Federalist Papers.

For five points, name the three men who wrote them.

Ans: James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, and John Jay

For fifteen points, in what New York newspaper did they first appear?

Ans: The Independent Journal

For ten points, what name was signed to each of the articles?

Ans: Publius

9. Answer these questions about that war hero and politician, Zachary Taylor, for ten points each.

Taylor's daughter was married on June 17, 1835, but she and her husband contracted malaria on his Mississippi plantation and she died only three months after the wedding.

Name the man who was Taylor's son in law for three months. Hint, he later served as a cabinet officer and president.

Ans: Jefferson Davis

Taylor's Secretary of State, John Clayton and Britain's Sir Henry Lytton-Bulwer signed a treaty in 1850. What was the subject of this treaty?

Ans: A canal through Central America (accept equivalents)

Taylor forced the British to give up their control over the Mosquito protectorate before he would agree to the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. In what country was Britain's Mosquito protectorate?

Ans: Nicaragua

11. Answer these questions about Anna and the King, for ten points apiece.

First, what was the last name of this English governess who published a memoir about her experiences in the court of the king of Siam?

ans: Leonowens

What was the name of the Siamese king, with over sixty children.

ans: Mongkut

Name the woman who played Anna ^{on film} in the Rogers and Hammerstein classic, The King and I.

ans: Deborah Kerr

12. Identify these terms from geology for five points each and a bonus of five for all five.

Hint: all begin with the letter a or b.

As applied to glacier ice, it is the process by which ice below the snow line is wasted by evaporation and melting.

ans: ablation

It is the land counterpart of a delta. An assemblage of sediments marking the place where a stream moves from a steep gradient to a flatter gradient and suddenly loses transporting power—typical of arid and semiarid climates but not confined to them.

ans: alluvial fan

It is a permeable region of rock or soil through which ground water can move.

ans: aquifer

It is a mass of sand, gravel, or alluvium deposited in a body of water and also a unit of pressure, approximately equal to atmospheric pressure at sea level.

ans: bar

It is a dark colored extrusive igneous rock composed chiefly of calcium plagioclase and pyroxene. The extrusive equivalent of gabbro, it underlies the ocean basins and comprises much of the oceanic crust.

ans: basalt

13. Identify these flowers for ten points each:

Its name comes from Latin and refers to the fact that its flowers resemble circle of little doves. It is the state flower of Colorado.

Ans: Columbine

It yields a dark purplish dye used in India for blackening shoes, and is sometimes called the shoe flower. In China it was used for medicine and in Polynesia it was a sacred flower. It blooms all year round, but individual flowers bloom for only one day. Name this state flower of Hawaii.

Ans: Hibiscus

It is named for the physician to the Homeric gods. The ancient Greeks believed it was an emanation of the moon and that it shone in the dark and drove away evil spirits, acting as a cure for epilepsy, nightmares, and mental illness. It is the state flower of Indiana.

Ans: Peony

14. Its first six chapters are "The Sound of the Shell," "Fire on the Mountain," "Huts on the Beach," "Painted Faces and Long Hair," "Beast from Water," and "Beast from Air." Name this dark novel set during World War II, for five points.

ans: Lord of the Flies

The most savage of the boys in William Golding's novel, he loves to torture pigs and Piggy and is Jack's major supporter. For five points, name this character from Lord of the Flies, whose name means "spear."

ans: Roger

For ten points, name the twin brothers in the novel, who are so inseparable, that they are often referred to in the singular tense.

ans: Sam and Eric (or Samneric)

For ten points identify the novel by William Golding that deals with the survival of a shipwrecked sailor who shuns the lobster that lurks by his island rock. He hates that kind of creature. But, as Golding makes clear, he is a lobster. Like other Golding characters, he fails to use reason to control the violence in himself, because he does not know himself.

ans: Pincher Martin

15. The Dow Jones Industrial Average recently underwent its largest overhaul in years with the addition of SBC, Home Depot and two firms listed on the NASDAQ—the first ever.

For five points each name those two Dow-NASDAQ firms.

ans: Microsoft and Intel

Now for five points each, name any three of the four companies that were dropped from the Dow. Three of which are traditional industrials.

ans: Chevron, Goodyear, Sears and Union Carbide

Finally, for five points, how many stocks make up the Dow-Jones Industrials index?

ans: thirty

16. Identify these scholars who have written path-breaking works on the history of slavery and the American South, for five points each.

He wrote Slavery and Social Death: A Comparative Study

ans: Orlando Patterson

He wrote Slavery: A Problem in American Institutional and Intellectual Life, the classic and controversial statement on the dehumanizing tendencies of southern slavery, and later became chancellor of the University of Maryland.

ans: Stanley Elkins

This Nobel Economics laureate wrote Without Consent or Contract which updated his path-breaking cliometric work, (done jointly with Stanley Engerman) in Time on the Cross.

ans: Robert Fogel

This Marxist-turned-conservative wrote the classic Roll, Jordan, Roll, as well as The Political Economy of Slavery, and a forthcoming book with his noted wife, titled The Mind of the Master Class.

ans: Eugene _Genovese_

The wife of Eugene Genovese, her noted works include Within the Plantation Household:
Black and White Women of the Old South

ans: Elizabeth _Fox-Genovese_

His works include The Political Economy of the Cotton South and an insightful analysis
of the post-slave South titled Old South, New South

ans: Gavin _Wright_

17. If you want to become a literary master, perhaps you should read what the masters
read. This theory is put into practice by the Ernest Hemingway Foundation which has
posted a list of books found in Papa's personal collection. For five points each, name the
authors of these books which Hemingway, apparently, perused.

Winesburg, Ohio

ans: Sherwood _Anderson_

Queen Margot or Marguerite de Valois

and: Alexandre _Dumas_

Sentimental Education

ans: Gustave _Flaubert_

West with the Night

ans: Beryl _Markham_

Mr. Midshipman Easy

ans: Frederick _Marryat_

Buddenbrooks: The Decline of a Family

ans: Thomas _Mann_

18. For five points each and a bonus of five for getting them all, decode these
environmental acronyms. For example, if I said EPA, you would reply Environmental
Protection Agency.

NIMBY

ans: _Not in my backyard_

BACT

ans: _Best Available Control Technology_

PURPA

ans: _Public Utilities Regulatory and Policy Act_

ONP

ans: _Old newspapers_

PVC

ans: _polyvinyl chloride_

19. Eye-identify these parts of the eye for ten points each.

It is the white outer layer of the eyeball.

ans: _sclera_

It is the transparent membrane that covers the sclera and lines the insides of the eyelids

ans: _conjunctiva_

It is a depression in the retina where cones are concentrated and vision is most acute.

ans: _fovea_

20. She was the daughter of Acrisius. An oracle warned Acrisius that her son would someday kill him, so Acrisius shut her in a bronze room, away from all male company. However, Zeus desired her and came to her through the roof in the form of a shower of gold that poured down into her lap; as a result she had a son. For ten points each name her and her son.

ans: Danae (mother), Perseus (son)

Zeus was never one to worry about inbreeding. After all, he was Danae's great-great-great-great-great-grandfather. He was also the lover of Danae's great-granddaughter who was the mother of Heracles. Name her for ten points.

ans: Alcmene

21. Answer these questions about events of the first half of the nineteenth century, for ten points each.

The last great battle of the age of sail, British, French and Russian squadrons met a huge Turkish force anchored off the western coast of the Peloponnese. In four hours of fighting, the Turks were crushed and the independence of Greece was assured. Name this 1827 battle.

Ans: Navarino

When Czar Alexander I died on December 1, 1825, they proposed a coup d'etat, but were poorly prepared, badly organized, and partially defeatist. Needless to say, this group of aristocratic army officers was easily squelched. What name is generally given to this group?

Ans: The Decembrists

This man single-handedly kept alive the Hapsburg Empire during the revolution of 1848, when he was in his 80s. He led the Austrian army in Italy, strategically using the Quadrilateral forts, and defeating the Piedmontese and Lombards. Name this man, the subject of a stirring march.

Ans: Count Johann Radetzky

22. Identify these Shakespeare plays from lines on a 10-5 basis.

10: Full fathom five, thy father lies;

Of his bones are coral made.

5: My library was dukedom large enough

ans: The Tempest

10: By the pricking of my thumbs, something wicked this ways comes.

5: When shall we three meet again

In thunder, lightning, or in rain?

ans: MacBeth

What author borrowed this first line of the MacBeth clue, in titling a dark story about two boys who encounter the sinister wonders of Cooger & Darks Pandemonium Shadow Show?

ans: Ray Bradbury

23. Charlemagne invaded Spain in the year 778. He had been invited in by the governor of the strategic city of Zaragoza, who had promised to turn the city over to him. He

entered through a pass in the western Pyrenees and marched through the lands of the Basques. He allowed his men to loot and plunder the countryside as they passed through. When he reached his objective, however, he found that the Muslim governor had changed his mind, and that the gates of the city were closed to him. Afterward, he and his army began to retrace their steps. The Basques were still angry and as his army went through the pass, they attacked his rearguard. As Einhard noted in his Life of Charlemagne, a few nobles were killed, including "Hrudoland, lord of the Marches of Brittany." For ten points, by what name is Hrudoland better known?

ans: Roland

For ten points, name the pass through the Pyrennes in which Roland was ambushed.

ans: Roncevalles

Name the stepfather of Roland, who, according to The Song of Roland, feuded with Roland and whose mission as ambassador to Marsile of Zaragoza sets the story in motion.

ans: Ganelon

24. Along its banks are Manaus and Santarem. Near its mouth is Belem, which is across from Marajo Island. Name this river, for ten points.

ans: the Amazon

FTPE, identify these other South American rivers.

Santa Fe and Rosario, Argentina lie along the banks of this river, which merges with the Uruguay River to form the Rio de la Plata.

ans: the Parana

This river runs between the Cordillera Central and Cordillera Oriental before emptying into the Caribbean at Barranquilla, Colombia.

ans: Magdalena

25. Answer these questions from African-American history for ten points each.

When this black leader was criticized for marrying a white woman in 1884, he replied that he was impartial—his first wife “was the color of my mother, and the second, the color of my father.” Name man who served as Minister to Haiti from 1889 to 1891.

ans: Frederick Douglas

A decade before this controversy, in 1875, Oliver Lewis, a black jockey, made history by riding what horse to victory in the first Kentucky Derby?

Ans: Aristides

A little more than a decade after Douglas’s diplomatic career ended, in 1905, 29 black intellectuals met in Fort Erie, New York to organize a movement, that was the forerunner of the NAACP. FTP, name the movement.

Ans: Niagara Movement