

1997 Carleton/Minnesota Deep Bench Tournament
Tossups by Carleton College (2nd set)

1. Born in Zlin, Czechoslovakia, his family moved to Singapore and India before finally settling in England, where he took his stepfather's name. His novel, Lord Malquist and Mr. Moon, came out in 1966, but it was overshadowed by another of his works which premiered that same year. FTP, identify this playwright of Dirty Linen and The Real Inspector Hound, whose most famous play stars two marginal characters from Hamlet.

answer: Tom Stoppard (or Thomas Straussler)

2. An Intrepid and Courageous Defender of the Resolute Enterprise of Freedom in America should be a Vigilant Volunteer not alone for the Stars and Stripes of Columbia, but for Australia II [TOO]. Embedded in that last sentence are the names of fully a dozen past winners of a competition named for its first winner in 1851. FTP, name this championship captured in 1995 by New Zealand's Black Magic I [One].

answer: America's Cup

3. Born in 1781 to a retired Prussian lieutenant, this man first encountered war as a 12-year-old lance corporal during a war with France. He studied under Scharnhorst at Berlin's War College, and his life's work was published posthumously by his wife in 1832. FTP, name this man who wrote that "war is a continuation of policy by other means" in his On War.

answer: Carl von Clausewitz

4. The son of Kausalya (cow-S AHL-yuh) and Dasaratha (DAH-suh-RAT-uh), he rescued Ahalya from stony silence and defeated the monster Thataka (tuh-TAH-kuh). He won Sita's hand in marriage by bending the bow of Shiva, and in the end he saved her from the evil Ravana. FTP, name this hero adored by Hanuman in an Indian epic.

answer: Rama

5. The Jargon File defines it as "Synonymous with evil. A weak, verbose and flabby language used by card whoppers to do boring mindless things on dinosaur mainframes . . . the use of [it] cripples the mind; its teaching should, therefore, be regarded as a criminal offense." FTP, your business is to name this programming language which isn't so common anymore.

answer: COBOL or Common Business-Oriented Language

6. Originally named Flags in the Dust, it was the first novel set in Yoknapataphwa (YAHK-nuh-puh-TAW-fwuh) County. Young Bayard has come home from World War I and races about Jefferson in his new automobile. He crashes while chauffeuring his grandfather, who then dies of a heart attack. FTP, identify this Faulkner novel with a one-word, family name, title.

answer: Sartoris

7. There are 715 indigenous languages in this island country, which is only slightly larger than California and features a bird of paradise on its flag. It achieved independence from Australia in 1975, but it still recognizes Elizabeth II as its head of state. FTP, name this nation, which shares an island with Indonesia, and has its capital at Port Moresby.

answer: Papua New Guinea

8. It undergoes keto-enol tautomerism with ethenol, and it can be used industrially in the silvering of mirrors via the Tollen's reaction. College students, however, may be more familiar with its role in hangovers, as it is formed in the body by the action of alcohol dehydrogenase on ethanol. FTP, name this first oxidation product of ethyl alcohol, the second-simplest aldehyde.

answer: acetaldehyde (acid-al-duh-hide) or ethanal (not ethanol)

9. He taught both at the London School of Economics and at Yale, but is probably most associated with a group of islands off the eastern tip of New Guinea. An anthropological functionalist, he studied the kula ring and set new standards for ethnographic fieldwork. FTP, who was this author of *Magic, Science and Religion* and *Argonauts of the Western Pacific*, a Polish-born observer of the culture of the Trobriand Islanders?

answer: Bronislaw (Kasper) Malinowski

10. Often compared to Vanitas (van-ee-tass) paintings, they include the works subtitled "The Triumph of Caesar," and "Nine Muses and the Harmony of the Spheres." Commissioned by Christian Ludwig—who never wound up paying for them—the composer was trying to honor the Margrave as an ancient hero. FTP, name this set of six concerti named for a German state, and composed by J.S. Bach.

answer: Brandenburg Concertos or Concerti

11. Besides the Plunketts, its main characters are Helen, Achille (uh-KEEL), Hector and Philoctete. It loosely chronicles the events, both real and psychological, pertaining to the inhabitants of a Caribbean fishing village, a familiar setting for the author. FTP, what is this epic, the magnum opus of 1993 Nobel Prize winner Derek Walcott?

answer: Omeros

12. Sufferers of this aneuploid disorder are characterized by a tall, slightly feminized stature and are often mentally retarded. Caused by a nondisjunction in the gametes of either parent, the condition leads to breast development and lack of fully mature male secondary sex characteristics. FTP, identify this genetic disorder whose sufferers have genotype XXY.

answer: Klinefelter's Syndrome

13. As a student in Berlin, where he associated with the "young Hegelians," his doctoral dissertation was on "The Difference between the Philosophies of Nature in Democritus and Epicurus." But the following year he turned instead to journalism, becoming editor of the liberal *Rheinische Zeitung* [Rye-nish-uh ZIGH-toong]. When this paper was suppressed in 1843, he emigrated to Paris, and turned his attention to social, political and economic theory, and became a communist. FTP, name this author of *Das Kapital*.

answer: Karl_Marx_

14. In this 1970 film, the main characters are a rich preppie at Harvard and a poor musician at Radcliffe. They fall in love and get married; he gets disinherited and goes through law school, but she dies. What can you say? FTP, name this sweet and sappy film starring Ryan O'Neal and Ali McGraw, where love means never having to say you're sorry.

answer: _Love Story_

15. Their enemies called them "crypto-Calvinists" because their namesake founder argued for predestination in his 1640 text *Augustinus*. But in fact this Roman Catholic movement, though anti-Jesuit, had no sympathy with Protestantism. FTP, name this largely French-Catholic movement inspired by a Dutch theologian, whose most prominent members included Antoine Arnauld and Blaise Pascal.

answer: _Jansenist_s or _Jansenism_

16. His book "What is Life?" caused many members of his field to become interested in biology. He succeeded Planck at the University of Berlin but returned to Austria in 1936. His major work involved developing a differential equation for psi (SIGH) of x for a particle moving in a potential field. FTP, name this co-recipient of the 1933 Nobel Prize, famous for his wavefunctions.

answer: Erwin_Schrödinger_

17. Born in 55 CE, he served as a senator under Vespasian, Titus and Domitian, surviving Domitian's reign of terror to enjoy both the consulship in 97 as well as the governorship of Western Anatolia 15 years later. A prolific writer, he produced "Dialogue on Orators," "Agricola" and "Germania," and like Herodotus, he also wrote "The Histories." FTP, name this author of "The Annals of Imperial Rome."

answer: Publius or Gaius Cornelius_Tacitus_

18. The statue of St. Margaret on the bedpost is thought to be a blessing for a fruitful life, the dog Fido represents faithfulness, and the single burning candle in the chandelier stands for the all-seeing Christ. The mirror in the center of the back wall reflects the artist in the process of painting the newlyweds, Jeanne de Chenany and an Italian merchant living in Bruges. FTP, name this wedding portrait by Jan van Eyck.

answer: the_Arnolfini Marriage_ or the_Marriage of Giovanni Arnolfini_

19. He began his career by leading a revolution in Baja California, but after his apprehension by U.S. authorities, he moved further south, earning the wrath of Cornelius Vanderbilt, whose transit company he nationalized. FTP, name this American filibusterer who was briefly recognized as president of Nicaragua.

answer: William _Walker_

20. The choroid plexus is an extension of this, and it is separated from the arachnoid membrane by the subarachnoid space, which contains the cerebrospinal [Check: cerebrospinal?] fluid. The innermost of the meninges, it is protected by the tough dura mater. FTP, name this membrane which surrounds the central nervous system in vertebrates.

answer: _pia mater_ (PEE-uh MAHT-tur)

21. This Alabama Music Hall of Fame inductee didn't believe in mixing the secular with the spiritual, so she gave up playing the piano for her church choir when she turned to jazz at age fifteen. It's thought that Lionel Hampton gave the former Ruth Jones her stage name when she began singing with his orchestra in 1943. FTP, name this jazz and blues singer, for whom a one-day recording session certainly made a difference.

answer: Dinah _Washington_ (most famous for "What a Difference a Day Makes!")

22. One was the first proclaimer of Christ's resurrection. One lived in Bethany with her own resurrected—a brother named Lazarus, and one had her ancestral home at Bethlehem. FTP, give the common name of these Biblical women, the most famous of whom, according to an 1854 papal bull, was conceived without original sin.

answer: _Mary_

23. He wrote for the *Saturday Visitor* and edited *Graham's Magazine*, but it is his association with the *Southern Literary Messenger* for which he is more famous. Under the pseudonym "A Bostonian," he published *Tamerlane and Other Poems* in 1827. FTP, name this author who married his cousin Virginia, the father of modern detective fiction.

answer: Edgar Allan _Poe_

24. Talks between the PNA and this group disintegrated in February of 1996 when they retaliated for the assassination of Yahya Ayyash, and at the recent Gaza conference, leader Abdul Aziz al-Rantisi urged Yassir Arafat to renounce the Oslo Peace accords. Recently accused of a triple-suicide bombing in West Jerusalem, 200 of their activists were rounded up before Madeleine Albright's visit. FTP, name this militant Palestinian Islamic organization.

answer: _Hamas_

TIEBREAKER: The name's the same: the last name of Erica Kane's fourth and seventh husbands; cities in Oklahoma and Arizona; the author of "The Blue Dahlia" and "The High Window;" and the middle name of the creator of Uncle Remus. FTP, give this common moniker, also the first name of Joey's roommate on "Friends."

answer: _Chandler_

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26. During his reign, artistic norms broke from the traditional megalithic frontal poses to more feminine, curvilinear forms. He moved his capital downriver from Thebes, but most of his reforms were overturned by Tutankhamen. FTP, name this husband of Nefertiti who abolished the cult of Amen.

answer: _Akhenaton_ or _Ikhnaton_ or _Amenhotep IV_ or _Amenhophis IV_

27. Jane Austen alludes to this game in "Northanger Abbey." It features strikers, feeders, a castle and sanctuaries, and versions of it are still played in the UK and Ireland. FTP, identify this precursor of stickball and baseball.

answer: _rounders_

28. They lost to Oasis in the battle to be the "Kings of British Pop." Their previous albums such as *Parklife* deal with particularly British topics like bank holidays, but their new self-titled album moves away from this, with its first single "No. 2" indicating their change in sound. FTP, name this band whose video for "No. 2" exemplifies the name of the band.

answer: _Blur_

29. He joined the Imperial Ballet School at the age of eight and became the principal dancer for Diaghilev's company when he was just 19. At the 1913 premiere of his "Sacre du Printemps," he had to stand in the wings and beat toe shoes together for the dancers because the furor of the crowd drowned out Stravinsky's music. FTP, name this dancer, the star of the Ballets Russe and choreographer of "Afternoon of a Faun."

answer: Vaslav _Nijinsky_