

British Novice Tournament 2017: INSERT WITTY SUBTITLE HERE

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## Packet 2:

The previous tossup should have been on Supernovae:

### Tossups:

1. The discovery that the Twin Quasar was in fact two images of the same object added to the credibility of this theory. Frame dragging is a prediction made by this theory, which asserts that it is impossible to distinguish between an accelerating reference frame and a gravitational field. According to this theory, gravity is a result of the curvature of spacetime. For ten points identify this theory developed by Einstein, which builds on an earlier “special” version. ANSWER: **general relativity** [or **GR**; prompt on relativity, do not accept or prompt on “Special Relativity”] <MN>

2. E.T.A. Hoffman said that this work “awakens that endless longing which is the essence of Romanticism.” The bassoon and cello play a quiet, detached recapitulation of this symphony’s third movement scherzo and trio. A lyrical oboe cadenza interrupts the recapitulation of the C minor *Allegro con Brio* first movement of this symphony, whose finale concludes by accelerating towards 29 bars of fortissimo C major chords. “Fate knocking at the door” describes the opening short short short long motif of, for 10 points, which of Ludwig van Beethoven’s symphonies? ANSWER: **Beethoven’s Fifth** Symphony [Beethoven is not required after “Ludwig”, accept reasonable equivalents such as “**Beethoven Symphony number 5**”] <CS>

3. While this politician was chancellor, the gold standard was suspended for the first time, and he introduced a ‘sinking fund’ to reduce the debt incurred by Britain’s ongoing war with France. This man gained parliamentary support after his rival Charles James Fox supported the French Revolution. After the 1800 Act of Union, this man resigned as prime minister when George III refused to grant Catholic emancipation. For 10 points, name this second-longest serving British prime minister, the son of a prime minister of the same name in the 1760s. ANSWER: William **Pitt the Younger** [prompt on Pitt, do not prompt on or accept ‘William Pitt the Elder’] <FCM>

4. In one novel by this author, the central character shares a room with a character known as ‘Storm-Trooper’, who gives him a firefly. In another novel by this author, one character is sold a prostitute by Colonel Sanders during a cross-country journey with an old man who can speak to cats. In that novel by this author, one narrator meets Oshima at the Komura Central Library. This author created Toru Watanabe, who reflects on a love-triangle with Naoko and Midori in a novel named for a Beatles song. For 10 points, name this Japanese author of *Kafka on the Shore* and *Norwegian Wood*. ANSWER: Haruki **Murakami** <Theo>

5. Historically, this body of water was often known as the Archipelago, or Chief Sea, and the men-only monastic promontory of Mount Athos extends into this body of water. Subunits of this body of water include the Argolic and Saronic Gulfs. This body of water contains the Sporades [SPO-ra-dees] and the Cyclades [SI-kla-dees], and its north-eastern limit is marked by the Thracian Chersonese. The islands of Crete and Rhodes mark the southern limit of, for 10 points, this body of water that separates Greece from Turkey, traditionally named after the father of Theseus. ANSWER: **Aegean** Sea [do not accept or prompt on ‘Mediterranean’]

6. In one poem, this author states that the title entity “warms the frozen swamp, with the slow smokeless burning of decay”. This author also wrote a poem about a location whose only sound is “easy wind and downy flake”. In that same poem this author writes that “I have promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep”. In another poem, this author discusses a decision which “has made all the difference” upon seeing “two roads diverged in a yellow wood”. For 10 points, name this American poet of *The Wood Pile*, *Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening*, and *The Road Not Taken*.

ANSWER: Robert **Frost** <Theo>

7. In the first of these conflicts, George Colley's forces lost at Laing's Nek, Ingogo, and Majuba Hill. Emily Hobhouse's Fawcett Commission condemned the use of concentration camps during these conflicts. In the second of these conflicts, the besieged town of Mafeking was defended by Robert Baden Powell. The Jameson Raid sparked the second of these conflicts, during which Lord Kitchener used scorched earth tactics. The first of these conflicts was fought for control of the Transvaal and was ended by the Pretoria Convention. For 10 points, name this pair of wars fought in South Africa at the turn of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, between the British and the namesake Dutch farmers.

ANSWER: **Boer** Wars <EJW>

8. A compound of this metal used as a reversible one electron oxidant was first formed during an attempted synthesis of fulvalene. That first known metallocene consists of this element bound to two cyclopentadiene rings. It's not aluminium, but this metal's trihalides are common Lewis acid catalysts for Friedel-Crafts acylation reactions. The synthetic pigment Prussian blue is a cyanide complex of this metal, which is the main catalyst used in the Haber process. For 10 points, name this group 8 metal, whose oxides include magnetite and haematite.

ANSWER: **iron** [accept **Fe**] <CS>

9. This action was apparently invented by Skipka da Flippa, a member of the Atlanta hip-hop scene. This action grew in popularity after it was notably performed by Cam Newton, a Carolina Panthers quarterback. In February 2017, Tom Watson was criticised for performing this action at Prime Minister's Questions. This dance move has been claimed to refer to cannabis use due to its appearance of sneezing into one's elbow. For 10 points, name this simple dance move, involving dropping one's head towards the crook of one's elbow while raising the other arm in the opposite direction.

ANSWER: **dabbing** (prompt on **dancing** and such, accept demonstrative answers) <JK>

10. The Stele of the Vultures records the war between the cities Umma and Lagash of this civilisation. The Mask of Warka from this civilisation is a carved marble female face, most likely a representation of a goddess of this people, Inanna. This civilisation was conquered by the Akkadians around 2270 BC, but its language continued in sacral use, written in cuneiform. Eridu, on the Persian Gulf, was the first city of this civilisation and perhaps the oldest in the world. Centred on city states such as Uruk and Ur, for 10 points, name this earliest Mesopotamian civilisation.

ANSWER: **Sumer** [accept **Sumerians**, etc.] <OSC>

11. This character sentences a prostitute to six months in jail for assaulting the bourgeois Bamatabois, before the mayor intervenes. This character fights and arrests the Patron-Minette gang single-handedly at Gorbeau House. He goes undercover as a revolutionary, but is exposed after being recognised by Gavroche at the barricades. This character commits suicide by jumping into the River Seine after helping a former convict save Marius Pontmercy. For 10 points, name this policeman who relentlessly pursues Jean Valjean in *Les Misérables*.

ANSWER: Inspector **Javert**

12. The CFTR chloride channel only opens when its R-domain is phosphorylated and this compound binds to it. Weakly inwardly-rectifying potassium channels sensitive to this compound in the pancreas cause insulin release in the fed state. This compound allosterically inhibits PFK during glycolysis. A proton concentration gradient drives

the formation of this compound via rotation of the F1 subunit of its synthase. The complete aerobic respiration of a glucose molecule generates 38 molecules of this compound. For 10 points, name this “energy currency of the cell”.

ANSWER: **ATP** (or **adenosine triphosphate**) <DJL>

13. One song by this artist features repeated references to yams and claims that ‘everybody wanna cut the legs off’ the title character. This artist of King Kunta said that they had ‘power, poison, pain and joy inside’ the title concept of a 2017 single. He appeared in a recent music video dressed as the Pope, playing golf in an LA canal, and surrounded by bald men telling him to ‘hold up, sit down’. For ten points, name this rapper behind To Pimp a Butterfly, whose most recent album DAMN includes hits DNA and Humble.

ANSWER: Kendrick **Lamar** Duckworth <FCM>

14. After this artist’s death, 150 wax sculptures were found in his studio, which were subsequently cast in bronze by the Hébrard Foundry. The Tuileries Gardens can be seen behind Vicomte Lepic and his family in this artist’s *Place de la Concorde*. This artist painted his brother René reading *The Daily Picayune* in his uncle Michel Musson’s office in *The Cotton Exchange in New Orleans*. A woman modelled by Ellen Andrée stares down at a green liquid in a work by this artist. For 10 points, name this Impressionist painter of *L’Absinthe* known for his numerous depictions of ballerinas.

ANSWER: Edgar **Degas** <MN>

15. This country was accused of shelling the fishing village of Mainila [MY-nee-la], though it was later proved that the attack had been staged by its eastern neighbour. The “Agreement of Friendship, Cooperation and Mutual Assistance” ensured this country’s neutrality during the Cold War. This country was forced to expel German soldiers by the Moscow Armistice, in which it also ceded Karelia to its eastern neighbour. It had earlier made effective use of ski troopers to defend the Mannerheim Line. For 10 points, name this country which was invaded by the Soviet Union during the Winter War.

ANSWER: **Finland** <Tom>

16. He’s not Perseus, but according to Aelian, this figure’s grandfather threw him out of a tower after hearing a prophecy that his grandson would kill him. This figure is allowed to pass into the underworld after two scorpion men recognise that he is part-god. The sun god Shamash sends the winds to help this figure defeat an opponent in the Cedar Forest. This King of Uruk rejects the advances of Ishtar, who unleashes the Bull of Heaven in response. For 10 points, name this hero who slays the giant Humbaba with his companion Enkidu in a namesake Mesopotamian “epic”.

ANSWER: **Gilgamesh** <Tom>

17. After being appointed to one position, this man was described as ‘a schoolboy in charge of the moon landings’. This man won a by-election against 25 other candidates in 2008, regaining his seat of Haltemprice and Howden after stepping down to recontest the seat on a civil liberties platform. This politician came second to David Cameron in the Conservative leadership election of 2005, though his current role has seen him take charge of certain negotiations with Michel Barnier in Brussels. For ten points, name this current Secretary of State for Leaving the European Union.

ANSWER: David **Davis** <JK>

18. One short story by this author ends with a girl frozen in fear on a pier, unable to follow the sailor Frank to Buenos Aires. In another story by this author, the Morkan sisters’ Christmas party prompts Gabriel Conroy to reflect on his mortality. This author of “Eveline” created a reluctant Jesuit who lives with “stately, plump” Buck Mulligan. That character, Stephen Dedalus, appears in a novel by this author which takes place entirely on 16<sup>th</sup> June 1904 and follows Leopold Bloom around Dublin. For 10 points, name this Irish author of “The Dead” and *Ulysses*.

ANSWER: James **Joyce** <EJW>

19. This man wrote that the vow of obedience was more important than the vows of chastity and poverty, as it bound the will, rather than the body or possessions. This theologian argued that nature was perfected, and not replaced, by grace; as part of this, he developed a distinction of a twofold happiness: one natural, one supernatural. This student of Albert the Great rejected St Anselm's argument for the existence of God, and provided five others in its place. For ten points, name this medieval theologian and philosopher who is known for his *Summa Theologiae*.

ANSWER: Thomas **Aquinas** <Alex>

20. This footballer was sent off in the final minute of their first Merseyside derby in 1999, and was sent off for the final time for stamping on Ander Herrera in 2015. After David Beckham, this player became the second English footballer to sign as a Designated Player for LA Galaxy. This player was captain of the winning team in the 2005 Champions League final, and captained England during their defeats to Italy and Uruguay at the 2014 World Cup. For ten points, name this midfielder, who played almost all of his club career as captain of Liverpool.

ANSWER: Steven **Gerrard** <FCM>

### **Bonuses:**

1. Works by this composer, including a pair of string quartets were later adapted into the Tony award winning musical *Kismet*. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this member of the Mighty Handful, who included the *Polovtsian Dances* in his unfinished opera *Prince Igor*.

ANSWER: Alexander **Borodin**

[10] Borodin's opera *Prince Igor* was completed by this youngest member of the Mighty Handful. This composer is best known for the symphonic suite *Scheherazade* and the orchestral interlude *Flight of the Bumblebee*.

ANSWER: Nikolai **Rimsky-Korsakov**

[10] Borodin was a professional chemist, and was the first to note a reaction now named for Heinz Hunsdiecker, in which an alkyl halide is formed by the reaction of a halogen with a carboxylate salt of this metal with symbol Ag [a-g].

ANSWER: **silver** <CS>

2. These objects are one of the 'simple machines' defined by early scientists. They offer a mechanical advantage of one over 'sine theta'.

[10] What are these surfaces, often seen in mechanics classes, that are flat and make a constant angle with the horizontal?

ANSWER: **inclined planes**

[10] This value is the maximum slope of an inclined plane before an object on it will slide down. The same term is used to describe the maximum slope a pile of loose sediment will take.

ANSWER: **angle of repose** [or **repose angle**]

[10] For an inclined plane the angle of repose is the arctangent of this value. This value is zero for smooth planes and typically less than one for rough planes.

ANSWER: **coefficient of friction** (prompt on **friction**; prompt on '**mu**') <JR>

3. In their unsuccessful career as a magician, this character often performs 'illusions' to the song *The Final Countdown*. For ten points each:

[10] Name this Segway-riding eldest brother of Michael Bluth in *Arrested Development*.

ANSWER: **G.O.B.** (Bluth) [accept **George Oscar** Bluth]

[10] This actor won an Emmy for his portrayal of G.O.B. Bluth. Other roles of this actor include the voice of LEGO Batman, and the star of Netflix comedy show *Flaked*.

ANSWER: Will **Arnett**

[10] Arnett currently voices the title anthropomorphic character in this Netflix animated comedy about an actor, who starred in the 90's sitcom *Horsin' Around* and a film about Secretariat.

ANSWER: ***BoJack Horseman*** <FCM>

4. For 10 points each, answer the following about trains in Russian literature:

[10] The title character of this novel by Leo Tolstoy jumps in front of a train after her relationship with Count Vronsky goes sour. This novel opens by remarking that “all unhappy families are unhappy in their own way”.

ANSWER: ***Anna Karenina***

[10] This Tolstoy novella opens with Pozdnyshev [“pozz-din-ee-shev”] overhearing a woman talking about love on a train. He kills his wife after she has an affair with a violinist who plays the title Beethoven work with her.

ANSWER: ***The Kreutzer Sonata***

[10] In a novel by Boris Pasternak, this title character ends up fleeing by train during the Bolshevik Revolution. This man suffers more train-pain when his father is hit by one and his lover Lara is sent to a gulag on one.

ANSWER: Doctor Yuri ***Zhivago*** <EJW>

5. Literary festivals, that most middle-class of days out, are becoming ever more popular. For 10 points each, answer some questions on the locations of these events.

[10] The annual festival in this capital of Scotland is the largest annual cultural event in the world, with literary events forming part of the extensive programme.

ANSWER: ***Edinburgh***

[10] This (just) Welsh town is the site of an annual literary festival that Bill Clinton described as “the Woodstock of the mind”, and which was sponsored by the Guardian between 2002 and 2010.

ANSWER: ***Hay-on-Wye***

[10] The Latitude festival, despite being better known for music, also contains an important literary component and takes place every year at Henham Park, in this English county.

ANSWER: ***Suffolk***

6. Whole tone hexachords are characteristic of this style of sacred, monophonic music. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this variety of plainchant, used widely in the Catholic and Anglican Churches. It is said to be named after an early pope, although he probably had little to do with its development.

ANSWER: ***Gregorian*** Chant

[10] Gregorian chants were a major influence on the work of this 20th century religious composer. This pioneer of the *tintinnabuli* style wrote works such as *Fratres* and *Spiegel im Spiegel*.

ANSWER: Arvo ***Pärt***

[10] Pärt was a pioneer of the “holy” variety of this form of 20th century music, which repeats and textures simple melodic ideas to create resultant patterns. Secular composers in this style include Steve Reich and Philip Glass.

ANSWER: ***minimalism*** <Tom>

7. A poem partially titled after this character states that “the world has still / Much good, but much less good than ill”, and that “Malt does more than Milton can / To justify God’s ways to man”. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this poetic character, who is told that poetry “is stupid stuff”.

ANSWER: ***Terence*** [accept “***Terence***, this is stupid stuff”]

[10] “Terence, this is stupid stuff” is the penultimate poem in an 1896 collection named for a ‘lad’ from this county. Its town of Shrewsbury is described as “islanded in Severn stream” in a poem about this county’s Welsh border.

ANSWER: ***Shropshire*** [or A ***Shropshire Lad***]

[10] This British poet wrote the collections *Last Poems* and *A Shropshire Lad*.

ANSWER: (Alfred Edward) A.E. ***Housman*** <JK>

8. One panel of this artwork sees God reaching out to touch the finger of the first man, and is titled *The Creation of Adam*. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this large-scale work of art, painted by Michelangelo from 1508 to 1512 for Pope Julius II.

ANSWER: The ceiling of the Sistine Chapel [prompt on partial]

[10] The ceiling of the Sistine Chapel was created using this technique of wall painting, in which the paint is applied directly to wet plaster.

ANSWER: fresco

[10] An earlier master of fresco painting was this Florentine artist of the Scrovegni Chapel in Padua, where he depicted the lives of the Virgin Mary and Jesus. He also designed the campanile for Florence Cathedral.

ANSWER: Giotto di Bondone <Alex>

9. One reason for the creation of this title was apparently that Victoria's daughter was about to marry the German Kaiser, and Victoria did not want to be outranked. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this title created in 1876 for Queen Victoria, to reflect Britain's newfound empire and sense of self importance.

ANSWER: Empress of India

[10] This Prime Minister authorised the Royal Titles Act. He was a favourite of Victoria, and was the first Prime Minister of Jewish ancestry.

ANSWER: Benjamin Disraeli

[10] This word, meaning 'court', was used to refer to the mass assemblies held in Delhi to proclaim British monarchs as emperors. George V was the only British monarch to attend one of these events, in 1911.

ANSWER: darbar <JS>

10. When the first one of these was discovered, it was dubbed 'LGM-1' for 'Little Green Men' as they thought that the signal it emitted could be coming from extraterrestrial life. For 10 points each:

[10] The electromagnetic radiation from these rapidly spinning objects is detected with a regularity which rivals atomic clocks. The interval between detections is typically less than 1 second.

ANSWER: pulsar

[10] Pulsars are an example of this type of very dense object, formed when electron degeneracy pressure is overcome. They have a mass higher than that of a white dwarf but lower than a black hole.

ANSWER: neutron star

[10] Star quakes on this type of neutron star can lead to gamma ray flare emissions. The decay of these stars' strong magnetic fields power the emission of high energy electromagnetic radiation.

ANSWER: magnetar <LW>

11. *Iguanodon* was the second dinosaur genus to be formally named, and was used to define the clade *Dinosauria*. For 10 points each:

[10] *Dinosauria* is traditionally divided into two major groups, defined by pelvic shape. *Iguanodon* and *Stegosaurus* belonged to this group, which is contrasted with the lizard-hipped and has no living descendants.

ANSWER: bird-hipped/ Ornithischia [Birds are descended, counter-intuitively, from lizard-hipped dinosaurs.]

[10] Most species of *Iguanodon* lived between this period and the Cretaceous. This period followed the Triassic, .

ANSWER: Jurassic Period

[10] The specimen from which *Iguanodon* was originally named has now been reclassified as a different dinosaur, while almost all dinosaurs which were regarded as part of the *Iguanodon* genus have now been moved into this family of duck-billed dinosaurs.

ANSWER: hadrosaurs [or hadrosaurids, or Hadrosauridae] <Alex>

12. Jack London's novel *The Call of the Wild* is set during this event. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this event of the 1890s, in which thousands of immigrants flocked to Dawson City in Northern Canada. Many died on the way, and most who arrived left without the riches they had dreamed of.

ANSWER: **Klondike** Gold Rush

[10] Most of the gold rushers travelled to Klondike from Alaska via this river. This river names the westernmost of Canada's federal territories, where the Klondike region is located.

ANSWER: **Yukon**

[10] An earlier gold rush had taken place in the mid-18th century, centred on this Californian city, whose population grew from 200 to 36,000 between 1846 and 1852. Many of the Klondike Gold Rushers came from this city.

ANSWER: **San Francisco** <Tom>

13. According to Human Rights Watch, a set of 1982 laws "effectively denied [these people] from acquiring a nationality". For 10 points each:

[10] Name this ethnic group who, since a series of 2016 insurgencies in northern Rakhine State, have faced devastating governmental persecution. Over 600,000 are thought to have fled to Bangladesh.

ANSWER: **Rohingya** people

[10] The Rohingya people have fled from this Asian country, located east of Bangladesh, with its capital at Naypyidaw.

ANSWER: **Myanmar** [prompt on Burma]

[10] The Rohingya refugee crisis was condemned in 2017 and described as "a humanitarian nightmare" by this Portuguese politician, the current Secretary General of the United Nations.

ANSWER: António **Guterres** <Tom>

14. The Taylor rule is a model of how these institutions respond to deviations in economic indicators from their target levels. For ten points each:

[10] Name these financial institutions, which influence monetary policy in an economy through manipulation of nominal interest rates.

ANSWER: **central banks** (prompt on 'banks', prompt on 'lenders of last resort', do not accept or prompt on 'national banks')

[10] Modern central banks use interest rates to achieve targeted levels of this quantity, which measures increases in the general price level. Milton Friedman said that this was 'always and everywhere a monetary phenomenon'.

ANSWER: **inflation**

[10] Quantitative easing was first used by the central bank of this country to deal with deflation through the 2000s. This country's ageing population has contributed to its public debt of over 200% of GDP.

ANSWER: **Japan** <FCM>

15. This King of England was never crowned during his 78 day reign. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this King of England, who, along with his brother Richard of York, was never seen again after being lodged in the Tower of London, and was probably murdered.

ANSWER: **Edward V**

[10] Shakespeare suggests that this noble refused to kill the Princes in the Tower, though in reality he may have done so. This man later rebelled against Richard III, and was executed at Salisbury.

ANSWER: Henry **Stafford**, the Duke of **Buckingham** [accept either underlined part]

[10] This Flemish pretender claimed to be Richard of York, the younger of the Princes in the Tower. He was imprisoned by Henry VII, where he was initially treated well - but was executed after an attempt to escape.

ANSWER: Perkin **Warbeck** <Tom>

16. Many works of literature are set at Christmas. For 10 points each:

[10] In this ironic short story by O. Henry, Della sells her hair to buy a chain for her husband's watch, and her husband Jim sells his watch to buy a set of combs for Della.

ANSWER: “The **Gift of the Magi**”

[10] “Christmas won’t be Christmas without any presents” is the first line of this novel by Louisa May Alcott, centred on the March sisters Jo, Beth, Amy and Meg.

ANSWER: **Little Women**

[10] This character is visited by the ghosts of Jacob Marley and Christmas Past, Present and Yet to Come in A *Christmas Carol*, and decides to change his ways by being nice to Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim.

ANSWER: **Ebenezer Scrooge** [accept either underlined part]

17. During the song *No Good Deed*, this character causes their beloved to feel no pain and his bones not to break, leading to him being turned into a scarecrow. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this green-skinned munchkin who spends one short day in the Emerald City before magically giving the servant Chistery a set of wings.

ANSWER: **Elphaba** [accept **Wicked Witch of the West** and **Elphie**]

[10] Elphaba falls in love with Fiyero Tiggular at Shiz University in this musical, a retelling of *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz* which has been in the West End since 2006.

ANSWER: **Wicked**

[10] This character in *Wicked* is brought to the dance at the Ozdust ballroom by Boq, who asks her out as a favour for Galinda, not as this character suspects, due to their disability.

ANSWER: **Nessarose** [accept **Nessa**, prompt on **Wicked Witch of the East** with “What’s her name in the musical?”] <CS>

18. Dastars, rumals, patkas and turbans are among the items which can be worn to demonstrate religious devotion to this feature. For 10 points each:

[10] Perhaps the most visible of the Five Ks of Sikhism is Kesh, which forbids the modification of this part of the body, which is usually tied in a Rishi knot.

ANSWER: **hair**

[10] This curved sword is another noticeable item worn by Sikhs, symbolising defence of the self and others. It is acquired by a Sikh after it is used during their baptism to stir a mixture of sugar and water.

ANSWER: **kirpan**

[10] The other Ks worn by Sikhs are kangha, a comb which must be carried to keep the hair tidy, kachera, a cotton undergarment, and kara. Kara is one of these items made of iron, which symbolises how God is never ending.

ANSWER: **bracelet** [accept equivalents] <EJW>

19. The central character of this story is described as an ‘American geisha’, who entertains such men as Rusty Trawler and the movie producer O.J. Berman. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this novella about an unnamed narrator’s friendship with the cafe society girl Holly Golightly, later adapted into a film starring Audrey Hepburn.

ANSWER: **Breakfast at Tiffany’s**

[10] *Breakfast at Tiffany’s* was a work of this New Orleans author and childhood friend of Harper Lee. He is also known for writing the pioneering true crime novel *In Cold Blood*.

ANSWER: Truman **Capote** [accept Truman **Streckfus Parsons**]

[10] Capote engaged in an extended feud with this intellectual and author of *The City and the Pillar* and *Myra Breckinridge*, who described Capote’s death as ‘a wise career move’.

ANSWER: Gore **Vidal**

20. Charles de Montalembert described this man as “the last scholar of the ancient world”. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this author of the *Etymologiae*, a Spanish monk of Late Antiquity who sought to reconcile the writings of Roman authors like Pliny with the teachings of the Early Church.

ANSWER: St **Isidore** of Seville



[10] Amongst Isidore's principal sources for the *Etymologiae* were the works of this author of *The City of God* and *The Confessions*. This native of Hippo converted to Christianity from Manichaeism.

ANSWER: St **Augustine**

[10] St Isidore aided in the conversion of Visigothic Spain to Catholicism. The Visigoths had earlier followed this doctrine, which asserted that the Son was subordinate to the Father, and which was condemned at the Council of Nicaea.

ANSWER: **Arianism** <Tom>