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This round has been submitted by the University of Wisconsin-Madison

TOSS-UPS:

1. As a noun, this word can mean: a short, quick, explosive sound; a shot with a firearm; or an effervescent beverage, especially an unintoxicating one.^{For 10 points} What is it?

ANSWER: POP

2. Based on a story by Giovanni Verga, this one-act opera premiered May 17, 1890. It tells the story of Turiddu, a young Sicilian soldier who, at the end of the opera, is killed in a duel with Alfio.^{For 10 points} Name this opera which is often produced alongside another short opera,

I Pagliacci.

ANSWER: CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA

(accept: RUSTIC CHIVALRY)

3. Born in Carthage in either 195 or 185 B.C., he was brought to Rome as a slave. Later freed by his master, a Roman senator, he became an intimate of the Scipionic Circle and wrote six comedies based on the plays of Menander, among them "The Maid of Andria" and "The Self-Tormentor".^{For 10 points} Who was this playwright?

ANSWER: TERENCE

(accept: Publius Terentius Afer or Terentius Afer)

4. "pH" is the measure of the acidity or alkalinity of a solution. A solution with a pH under 7 is acidic, exactly 7 is neutral, and over 7 basic.^{For 10 points} What exactly does the abbreviation pH stand for?

ANSWER: POTENTIAL OF HYDROGEN

5. This Russian general lived from 1745 to 1813, and is perhaps best remembered for fighting the French at the Battle of Borodino in

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1812 and forcing the French to retreat after the burning of Moscow.

For 10 points

✓ Who was this Russian military hero?

ANSWER: MIKHAIL KUTUZOV

6. His first three names were Joseph Mallord William. The son of a London barber, he was fortunate the family shop was near an art gallery; by the age of five he was already drawing and later in life went on to paint the masterpieces "Rain, Steam, and Speed" and "Venice: Doggana and San Giorgio Maggiore".

For 10 points

✓ Who was he?

ANSWER: J.M.W. TURNER

For 10 points

7. ✓ Which of the following Roman emperors is out of place:

Nerva; Septimius Severus; Galba; and Tiberius ?

ANSWER: SEPTIMIUS SEVERUS (or the 2nd one)

8. In mathematics, it is a number that is not the root of any algebraic equation with rational coefficients. Examples of such numbers are "pi" and "e".

For 10 points

✓ What are such numbers called?

ANSWER: TRANSCENDENTAL NUMBERS

9. This Indian prophet of the 6th century B.C. is known for founding the Jainist religion as a reaction against certain Hindu beliefs and practices.

For 10 points

✓ What was his name?

ANSWER: VARDHAMANA

(accept also: MAHAVIRA)

10. It was discovered by Humphrey Davy in 1808. It is a silver-white divalent metal with atomic weight 40.08 and atomic number 20.

10 points, What is the name of this common element?

ANSWER: CALCIUM

11. Although he has published only one novel, The Fathers, this

American man of letters born in 1899 has left us a treasure of poetry, essays, and criticism.

For 10 points

✓ Can you name this Southern writer and member of "The Fugitives" of Vanderbilt University?

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12. This African nation is bordered by Chad and Sudan on the North and by Zaire and the People's Republic of the Congo on the South, and by the Republic of Cameroon on the West. ^{For 10 points} What is the name of this African country formerly run by a fellow named Bokassa but now ruled by President David Dacko?

ANSWER: CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC

(note: do not accept C.A. EMPIRE)

13. Of the following American economists: Lawrence Klein; Herb Simon; James Tobin; John Kenneth Galbraith; and Kenneth J. Arrow; ^{For 10 points} which one [✓] has not won a Nobel Prize?

ANSWER: GALBRAITH (or the 4th one)

14. While this astronomical term may sound like it has something to do with breeding, its actual definition is "the point in the orbit of a heavenly body (moon, missile, or satellite) that is nearest to the earth." ^{For 10 points} What is the word?

ANSWER: PERIGEE

- ^{For 10 points} 15. [✓] Of John Nance Garner, Hubert Horatio Humphrey, Levi Parsons Morton, and Charles Augustus Fairbanks, who served the longest as vice-president of the United States?

ANSWER: GARNER (or the first one)

16. Rogers Hornsby and Ted Williams are the only two twentieth-century major league baseball players to achieve this feat twice. Others who accomplished it once include Mickey Mantle in 1956, Ty Cobb in 1909, Lou Gehrig in 1934, and Frank Robinson in 1966. ^{For 10 points} What is this feat?

ANSWER: THEY WON THE TRIPLE CROWN

(I.E. LEAD LEAGUE IN HOME RUNS, RBIs, AND BATTING)

- ^{For 10 points} 17. [✓] Of James Joyce, Joyce Kilmer, Joyce Carol Oates, Lewis Carroll, and Carole King, which one wrote "The Ballad of Pearse

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For 10 points

18. In the American revolution, which of the following battles took place last: The Battle of Brandywine, Pa.; THE BATTLE of Camden, S.C.; The Battle of Trenton, N.J.; or the Battle of White Plains, N.Y. ?

ANSWER: The Battle of Camden (Aug. 16, 1780)
(or 2nd one)

For 10 points

19. In what Shakespeare play, one of his last works, does Act IV commence with a character personifying Time come on stage to inform us that sixteen years have passed between the course of Acts III and IV ?

ANSWER: THE WINTER'S TALE

For 10 points

20. Is the Brazilian unit of currency in use today and selling for approximately 145 per dollar known as : the peseta; the cruziero; the peso; or the stella?

ANSWER: CRUZIERO (or 2nd one)

21. This consummate blackguard is the title character of a Henry Fielding novel. His assumed title is "The Great" and he spends a great deal of time victimizing the naive Heartfree. Who is this fictional criminal?

ANSWER: Jonathan Wild

22. Of: the Centennial State; the Golden State; the Pine Tree State; the Treasure State; and the Evergreen State; which one is located east of the Mississippi?

ANSWER: The Pine Tree State (Maine)

23. With what school of twentieth-century philosophy would one associate the following names: Etienne Gilson; Mortimer Adler; and Josef Pieper?

ANSWER: NEO-THOMISM (NEO-SCHOLASTICISM)

24. With what branch of the arts would one associate the following names: Stanford White; Daniel Burnham; Ieoh Ming Pei; and Albert Kahn?

ANSWER: ARCHITECTURE

25. This actress was born in Darjeeling, India, and died in London in 1967. She won Academy Awards for her roles in "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Gone With the Wind", and a Tony Award for her 1963 performance in the play "The Glass Menagerie".

BONUS QUESTIONS

- 20 Points
1. For 10 points each, name the American women who penned the following works:

- a) "Delta Wedding" and "The Optimist's Daughter"
b) ~~"The House of Mirth" and "The Age of Innocence"~~
b) "Death Kit" and "Against Interpretation"

ANSWERS: A) EUDORA WELTY ~~B) ~~THE HOUSE OF MIRTH~~~~ B) SUSAN SONTAG

- 30 Points
2. Identify the following person on the first clue for 30 points, on the second for 20, or on the third for 10 points.

- a) A holder of doctorates in both philosophy and theology, his most famous theological work is "Von Reimarus zu Wrede", translated into English as "The Quest for Historical Jesus".
b) A noted music scholar and organist, he wrote a book on his favorite composer, J.S. Bach/
c) He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1952.

ANSWER: ALBERT SCHWEITZER

- 30 Points
3. For 5 points each, match the following composers with the musical style or school each is most closely identified with. The choices of schools are: BAROQUE, CLASSICAL, ROMANTIC, and TWELVE-TONE.

- a) Luigi Boccherini
b) Anton Webern
c) Johann Pachelbel
d) Aleksandr Borodin
e) Alban Berg
f) Domenico Scarlatti

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ANSWERS: A) CLASSICAL B) TWELVE-TONE C) BAROQUE D) ROMANTIC E) TWELVE-TONE F) BAROQUE

4. Identify the following famous dancers for ten points each:

a) Born in New York in 1905, she achieved fame for her roles in "Rodeo" and "Fall River Legend" and her choreography of such works as "Oklahoma" and "Brigadoon".

b) Born in Pittsburgh in 1894, she was chosen for the female lead in the U.S. premiere of "The Rite of Spring" and was one of the founders of the Bennington School of the Arts.

c) In 1916, she left Indianapolis after being urged to pursue a life in dance by none other than Anna Pavlova. Chicago's first lady of dance, she choreographs the annual Nutcracker Ballet and founded the Chicago Ballet.

A) AGNES DE MILLE B) MARTHA GRAHAM C) RUTH PAGE

5. In 1896 William Jennings Bryan ran on both the Democratic and the Populist tickets. For fifteen points each, name:

a) the vice-presidential candidate supported by the Democrats

b) the vice-presidential candidate supported by the Populists

A) Arthur Sewall B) Thomas Watson

6. For five points each, arrange the following popes in chronological order:

a) Leo XIII (thirteenth) 5

b) Innocent III (third) 3

c) Linus 1

d) Pius XII (twelfth) 6

e) Gregory I 2

f) Paul VI (sixth) 4

ANSWERS: Order should be C, E, B, A, D, F.

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7. Many people have won Nobel Prizes. Name the field for which each of the following groups have won their prizes for ten points each. Choices are PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, MEDICINE, LITERATURE, PEACE, and ECONOMICS.

a) Frederick Sanger, Glenn Seaborg, and Sir William Ramsay

b) Eugenio Montale, Ivo Andric, and Juan Ramon Jimenez

c) Sean MacBride, Mairead Corrigan, and Nathan Soderblom

ANSWERS: A) CHEMISTRY B) LITERATURE C) PEACE

8. For 5 points each, identify each of the following French kings with his dynasty or house. The choice of houses is: CAROLINGIAN, CAPETIAN, VALOIS, And BOURBON.

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Points

- a) Louis VIII ✓
- b) Charles VII ✓
- c) Henry I ✓
- d) Robert ✓
- e) Philip V ✓
- f) Henry II ✓

ANSWERS: A) CAPET B) VALOIS C) CAPET D) CAROLINGIAN E) CAPET F) VALOIS

9. The Seven Wise Men of Ancient Greece were a group of sages living approximately 620-548 B.C. Three of them were: SOLON OF ATHENS, THALES OF MILETUS, And CHILON OF SPARTA. Match up the following sayings according to which sage it is generally attributed to, for tenpoints each.

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- a) "Know thyself"
- b) "Nothing in excess"
- c) "Suretyship brings ruin"

ANSWERS: A) CHILON B) SOLON C) THALES

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10. 1982 would mark the 100th birthdays of some well-known people. Name each for ten points apiece.

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Points

- a) Born in 1882, he was sentenced to die for his part in the Easter uprising in 1916 but was freed; later he went on to serve as prime minister and president of Ireland and died just a few years ago
- b) Born in 1882, this artist painted such masterpieces as "The Blue Mandolin", "The Road to Estaque", and "Violin and Palette". A friend of Picasso, he died in 1963. Pont rend

b) Born in 1882, he conducted many prominent American orchestras, including the Cincinnati Orchestra, the Philadelphia Symphony, and the New York Philharmonic. He was also married for a time to Gloria Vanderbilt and was a giant in film music.

A) EAMON DE VALERA B) LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI

11. Name the chemical elements with the following symbols for 5 points

each:

- a) Tc
- b) Rf
- c) Ha
- d) Y
- e) Cm
- f) Sm

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ANSWERS: A) Technetium B) Rutherfordium C) Hahnium D) Yttrium E) Curium
F) Samarium

11. Name the state each of the following groups of United States

Representatives hail from for ten points each:

- a) Robert McClory, Dan Rostenkowski, and Marty Russo
- b) John Ashbrook, Mary Rose Oakar, and Louis Stokes
- c) Phil Gramm, Jack Hightower, and Henry Gonzalez

ANSWERS: A) ILLINOIS B) OHIO C) TEXAS

13. Following are three groups of artists. For each group, name the artist who is out of place for ten points each.

- a) Camille Pissaro, Jean-Honore Fragonard, Mary Cassatt, Childe Hassam
 - b) Piet Mondrian, Charles Sheeler, Mark Rothko, Henri Rousseau
 - c) Pietro Perugino, Amadeo Modigliani, Piero della Francesca
- ANSWERS: A) FRAGONARD B) ROUSSEAU C) MODIGLIANI

14. For ten points each identify the following poets laureate of England

- a) the current poet laureate, he was appointed in 1972
- b) he became poet laureate in 1757 upon the refusal of Thomas Gray
- c) poet laureate from 1967 to 1972, he made a modern translation of the Aeneid.

ANSWERS: A) JOHN BETJEMAN B) WILLIAM WHITEHEAD C) CECIL DAY LEWIS

15. Answer the following questions on measurement for ten points each:

- a) Within five, how many links equal one chain?
- b) Within two, how many rods equal one furlong?
- c) Within three, how many pennyweights equal one ounce?

ANSWER: A) 100 B) 40 C) 20

16. Identify the following Jewish theologians or philosophers for ten points each:

a) This Jewish Alexandrian philosopher of the first century fused Platonic philosophy with the Hebrew Scriptures and influenced early Christian teaching.

~~b) This medieval Jewish physician and philosopher wrote the famous "Guide for the Perplexed".~~ Don't Read

b) This 18th century German Jewish philosopher espoused reforms of Jewish ritual law and was grandfather to a famous composer.

ANSWERS: A) PHILO JUDAEUS ~~B) MOSES MAIMONIDES or MOSES BENAMINON~~
B) MOSES MENDELSSOHN

17. Identify the political party affiliation of the following Canadian prime ministers for ten points each:

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Points

- a) Alexander Mackenzie
- b) Pierre Trudeau
- c) W.L.M. King

ANSWERS: ALL LIBERAL

18. For 5 points each, identify the colleges the following Heisman Trophy winners attended:

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Points

- ~~a) C. J. Simpson~~
- A) Jim Plunkett
- ~~c) Charles White~~
- B) Billy Cannon
- C) Doak Walker
- D) John Huarte

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ANSWERS: ~~WVUS~~ A) Stanford ~~WVUS~~ B) La. State C) SMU D) Notre Dame

19. List the following American composers in chronological order according to date of birth. Five points for each correct ranking.

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Points

- a) Scott Joplin
- b) George Gershwin
- c) Charles Ives
- d) Eubie Blake
- e) Woody Guthrie
- f) Leonard Bernstein

ANSWERS: order should be A, C, D, B, E, F.

20. Name the capitals of the following countries for 5 points each:

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Points

- a) Albania
- b) Libya
- c) Honduras
- d) Romania
- e) Guyana
- f) Malta

ANSWERS: A) TIRANA B) TRIPOLI C) TEGUCIGALPA
D) BUCHAREST E) GEORGETOWN F) VALETTA

21. Identify the following female poets for ten points each.

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Points
- a) She came to the New World from England in 1630 and is known as one of America's first published authors. She wrote a volume of poetry published in 1650 under the title "The Tenth Muse Lately Sprung Up in America".
 - b) An American poet and novelist, a volume of her poetry, "Ariel", was published posthumously in 1965, as was her novel "The Bell Jar" in 1971.
 - c) You need only give the initials of this American poet, who lived from 1896 to 1961 and was known for her short, lyrical poems, such as "Star Wheel in Purple" and "Helen".

ANSWERS: A) ANNE BRADSTREET B) SILVIA PLATH C) H.D. (HILDA DOOLITTLE)

22. For thirty points, all or naught, name the five most widely spoken languages on earth.

ANSWERS: Mandarin, English, Russian, Spanish, and Hindi (Hindustani)

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