

## College Bowl Match

(Harvard questions (Michael Day). Used in NIT, 4-9-83)

1. Most people consider George Washington to have been our first president, and indeed he was, if we date the U.S. from the 1789 ratification of the Constitution. But, for 10 points, who was the first president under the Articles of Confederation, ratified in 1781?

Answer: John Hanson

2. If you've read the Bible, you are no doubt familiar with the story of Samson and his hair styler, Delilah. But for 10 points, what French composer set the Samson and Delilah story to music in an 1877 opera?

Answer: Camille de Saint-Saens

3. In 1953 he was named a commander of the French Legion of Honor for his work in reconciling the French government and the Vatican. That same year, he was named a cardinal and Patriarch of Venice-- posts which he held until 1963. For 10 points -- name him.

Answer: Pope John XXIII (Angelo Roncalli)

4. Since HS is the abbreviation for 'high school,' and CN that for 'credit note,' you might think that HSCN is short for high school credit note. But to a chemist, the letters HSCN denote something vastly different. For 10 points, what?

Answer: thiocyanic acid or thiocyanate radical

5. Earlier this year, he was declared not guilty of accepting a bribe in return for giving a convicted felon a reduced sentence. For 10 points, name him, the first Federal judge ever put on trial while a member of the judiciary.

Answer: Alcee Hastings

6. Fulton's Folly was the steamboat; Seward's Folly was Alaska; DeWitt Clinton's Folly was the Erie Canal. But Almayer's Folly is a novel. For 10 points, what ~~Nobel Prize winning~~ author wrote it?

Answer: Joseph Conrad

7. F. W. Rueckheim moved from Germany to Chicago in 1871 to help clean up after the great fire. He stayed in Chicago to sell pop-corn on the streets. At the 1893 Columbian Exposition, he made a hit with a special caramel corn-and-peanuts confection. Three hundred million boxes of the stuff are now sold annually. For 10 points, what was Herr Rueckheim's invention?

Answer: Cracker Jack(s)

8. Here's a "gorgeous" tossup. At 7,900 feet, this is the deepest gorge in the United States, and one of the deepest in the world. For 10 points, name this gorge located on the Snake River along the Idaho-Oregon border.

Answer: Hell 's Canyon

9. Richard Ballinger, Secretary of the Interior under Taft, angered conservationists and liberal Republicans when he forced the nation's Chief Forester to resign in 1910. This Forester, an avid conservationist, had founded the Yale School of Forestry and went on to help Teddy Roosevelt found the Progressive Party. For 10 points, name this forester and two-term governor of Pennsylvania.

Answer: Gifford Pinchot (PIN sho)

10. We've all heard the expression "winner take all." But for 10 points, name the American novelist who wrote the ~~xx~~ 1933 volume, Winner Take Nothing, which contains the story "A Clean Well-Lighted Place."

Answer: Ernest Hemingway

11. Hattie McDaniel and Sidney Poitier were the only two blacks ever to win Oscars for acting, while Miyoshi Umeki was the only Oriental to do so. The only handless actor ever to win an Oscar did so in 1946, when he won the Best Supporting Actor award for The Best Years of Our Lives. For 10 points, name him.

Answer: Harold Russell

12. He was an American physicist who lived from 1901-1958. In 1939 he received the Nobel Prize in Physics for his invention and development of the cyclotron, an important tool in modern research. For 10 points, name him.

Answer: Ernest O. Lawrence

13. After the Louisiana Purchase, President Jefferson sent Lewis and Clark to explore the northern part of the territory. In 1806 he sent another man to the south, to explore the headwaters of the Arkansas and Red rivers. For 10 points, name this explorer of the southwest, who was captured by the Spanish, but released, only to be killed during the War of 1812.

Answer: Zebulon Pike

14. Indiana is a midwestern state with a formidable basketball team and the largest capital city in the U.S. But Indiana is also the title of a novel by, for 10 points, what well-known author?

Answer: George Sand or Aurore Dupin or Baronne Dudevant

15. Born in Russia, he emigrated to the United States, where ~~x~~ he became Professor of Economics at Harvard. As an economist, he has lent his name to fixed-factor production function isoquants. For 10 points, who was this man who won the Nobel Prize in 1973 for his input-output algorithm connecting different sectors of the economy?

Answer: Wassily Leontief (LE ontef)

16. The name's the same: one of Shakespeare's lesser-known plays and the ruler of Britain from 5-40 A.D. For 10 points, what is the name?

Answer: Cymbeline

17. The Ship of Fools is a novel written by Katherine Anne Porter. It is also the name of a famous painting. For 10 points, name the Flemish artist who painted Ship of Fools in the late 15th century.

Answer: Hieronymous Bosch

18. The year 1498 saw the deaths of two religious reformers with differing perspectives. One was, of course, the Dominican monk Savonarola who was tortured and burned at the stake as a heretic in Florence. For 10 points, name the other Dominican monk, a Spaniard who was confessor to Ferdinand and Isabella and the originator of the Inquisition in Spain.

Answer: Tomas de Torquemada

19. Henry VII founded the Tudor dynasty; Philip VI founded the ~~Vaux~~ Valois Dynasty; Chandragupta I founded the Gupta dynasty; for 10 points, what dynasty and empire did Osman I found in 1290 in the Near East?

Answer: Ottoman Dynasty and empire

20. This man, born in 1904 in Washington, D.C., did pioneering work with blood plasma, and in 1940 organized the first blood bank in New York City. For 10 points, name this winner of the Springarn Medal in 1943.

Answer: Charles Drew

21. He is the defendant in a well-publicized Phoenix, Arizona trial. Although he is charged with bigamy, a more accurate charge would be polygamy, since he has admitted to marrying over 70 women. For 10 points, what is his name?

Answer: Giovanni Viglioto

22. States have often changed the site of their capitals. For example, the capital of Ohio was moved from Zanesville to Chillicothe to Columbus over 150 years ago. But even today, the state of Alaska is considering moving its capital from Juneau to a more central location. For 10 points, name the newly constructed city which Alaska voters tentatively rejected as the new state capital in last year's elections.

Answer: Willow, Alaska

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Bonuses (Harvard questions)

1. (30 points) So you've memorized the capitals of every country in the world, right? Well, let's just see. For 5 points each, give the capitals of these African nations.
  - a. Cape Verde. Answer: Praia
  - b. Equatorial Guinea. Answer: Malabo
  - c. Niger. Answer: Niamey
  - d. Mauritania. Answer: Nouakchott
  - e. Malawi. Answer: Lilongwe
  - f. Mali. Answer: Bamako
  
2. (25 points) This question may be a bit morbid, but for 5 points each, give me the authors of the following novels and short stories with "Death" or "Dead" in the titles.
  - a. "Death in the Woods" Answer: Sherwood Anderson
  - b. From Death to Morning. Answer: Thomas Wolfe
  - c. Death Comes for the Archbishop. Answer: Willa Cather
  - d. Death in the Afternoon Answer: E. Hemingway
  - e. "The Dead" Answer: James Joyce
  
3. (25 points) Rome had many bad emperors, but ~~in~~ at the end of the first century and beginning of second century A.D., it had some excellent rulers, who today are known as the Five Good Emperors. For ~~5~~ 15 points--all or nothing--name them; for an additional 10 points, put them in correct chronological order.  
 Answer: Nerva...Trajan...Hadrian...Antoninus Pius...Marcus Aurelius
  
4. (25 points) For 5 points each, name these film directors who have won more than one Oscar for Best Direction.
  - a. The winner for The Awful Truth and Going My Way.  
 Answer: Leo McCarey
  - b. The 3-time winner who won for Mrs. Miniver.  
 Answer: William Wyler (not Wilder)
  - c. The winner for Two Arabian Knights and All Quiet on the Western Front.  
 Answer: Lewis Milestone
  - d. The winner for The Divine Lady and Cavalcade.  
 Answer: Frank Lloyd
  - e. The winner for A Letter to Three Wives and All About Eve.  
 Answer: Joseph L. Mankiewicz
  
5. (20 points) Let's get right down to business in this bonus. For 5 points each, which universities boast the following business schools?
  - a. Tuck Business School Answer: Dartmouth
  - b. Krannert Business School Answer: Purdue



- c. J. K. Kellogg Business School      Answer: Northwestern  
d. Colgate-Darden School of Business. Answer: Virginia
6. (25 points) Any team which has reached the NIT, should be able to reel off the names of the Russian 5 from memory. In case you can't, they are Rimsky-Korsakov, Mussorgsky, Cui, Borodin, and Balakirev. Now, for 5 points apiece, which of them wrote the following works?
- a. The Maid of Pskov.      Answer: Rimsky-Korsakov  
b. Tamara and Islamey      Answer: Balakirev  
c. Night on Bald Mountain      Answer: Mussorgsky  
d. The Plevnetsian Dances      Answer: Borodin  
e. The Prisoner of the Caucasus      Answer: Cui
7. (25 points) Henry IV of France was a Protestant king who assumed the throne of Catholic France with the words "Paris vaut bien une masse." His Edict of Nantes gave religious freedom to the previously persecuted Protestant Huguenots. In 1610, however, he was assassinated by, for 25 points, what infamous madman?
- Answer:      Francois Ravallac
8. (25 points) "There's antimony, arsenic, aluminum, selenium, and hydrogen, and oxygen, and nitrogen, and rhenium." Yes, we've all heard the song--even the part about thorium and thulium and thallium. But for 25 points--all or nothing--give the correct chemical symbols for Thallium, Thorium, and Thulium.
- Answer: Thallium--Tl      Thorium--Th      Thulium--Tm
9. (25 points) Here's a colorful bonus question. For 5 points each, who wrote the following?
- a. Black Beauty.      Answer: Anna      Sewell  
b. The Golden Bowl      Answer: Henry James  
c. Green Mansions.      Answer: W. H. Hudson  
d. White Jacket.      Answer: Herman Melville  
e. Crome Yellow.      Answer: Aldous Huxley
10. (25 points) This Englishman entered the British army and served under Gen. Braddock in Virginia from 1755-1761. At the outbreak of the American Revolution, he took the colonial side and became a major general in command of Fort Ticonderoga. He failed to replace Washington as commander-in-chief, lost the disastrous Battle of Camden, South Carolina, and retired from active service. Congress, however, recalled him to active duty under General Washington. For 25 points, name him.
- Answer: Horatio Gates
11. (25 points) For 5 points each, into what sea or bay do the following rivers empty.
- a. Ganges River.      Answer: Bay of Bengal  
b. McKenzie River.      Answer: Beaufort Sea

- c. Nelson River. Answer: Hudson Bay  
d. Yukon River. Answer: Bering Sea  
e. Indus River. Answer: Arabian Sea

12. (25 points) For 5 points each, who founded the following sects or churches (and these are TOUGH).

- a. Church of the Brethren. Answer: Peter Becker  
or Alexander Mack  
b. International Church of the Foursquare Gospel. Answer: Aimee Semple McPherson  
c. Moravian Church Answer: John Hus  
d. Triumph the Church and Kingdom of God in Christ. Answer: E. D. Smith  
e. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Answer: Joseph E. Smith

13. (25 points) Here's a very economical question. No, it's not cheap--for 5 points each, name these Nobel Prize winners in Economics.

- a. The MIT economist who won the 1970 award. Answer: Paul Samuelson  
b. The conservative Chicago economist, known for his search model of employment, who won the 1982 award. Answer: George Stigler  
c. Another conservative Chicago economist known for his monetaristic tendencies, who won in 1976. He currently teaches at Stanford. Answer: Milton Friedman  
d. The 1971 winner, who developed the concept of using GNP to determine economic growth. Answer: Simon Kuznets  
e. The Carnegie-Mellon economist who won in 1978 for his research into the decision-making processes within economic organizations. Answer: Herbert Simon

14. Bonus 20 Points. The Kelvin Scale sets zero at absolute zero and then counts upwards by Celsius degrees. For 20 points -- what other temperature scale also begins at absolute zero but counts upwards by Fahrenheit degrees?

Answer: Rankine Scale

15. (30 points) Here's a question concerning men of letters' letters. For 10 points each, who wrote:

- a. Lettres Anglaises (1733) Answer: Voltaire or Arouet  
b. Lettres Persanes (1721) Answer: Montesquieu  
c. Lettres Provinciales (1656) Answer: Pascal

16. (20 points) Here's a fashionable bonus question. For 10 points each, name the designers who foisted the following fashions on the gullible American public.
- a. the mini-skirt. Answer: Mary Quant
  - b. topless bathing suit. Answer: Rudy Gernreich
17. (20 points) Are you like O.J. Simpson, always running through airports? Well, if you do, that might help you here. I'll name the airport; you tell me, for 5 points each, the American city it serves.
- a. Stapleton Airport. Answer: Denver
  - b. Hopkins Intl. Airport. Answer: Cleveland
  - c. Sky Harbor. Answer: Phoenix
  - d. Logan airport. Answer: Boston
18. (25 points) Many American cities have interesting nicknames. Chicago, for instance, is "The Windy City." For 5 points each, what city is called?
- a. The Queen City. Answer: Cincinnati
  - b. The Crescent City Answer: New Orleans
  - c. The Biggest Little City in the World Answer: Reno, Nevada
  - d. The Hub. Answer: Boston
  - e. Gateway to the West. Answer: St. Louis
19. (25 points) How good an inventor are you? Well, try to invent some answers to these. For 5 points each, who is credited with inventing:
- a. condensed milk Answer: Gail Borden
  - b. air conditioning Answer: Willis Carrier
  - c. electric shaver Answer: Jacob Schick
  - d. hydroplane Answer: Glenn Curtiss
  - e. miner's lamp Answer: Sir Humphrey Davy
20. (20 points) It's a Harvard tradition that every pack end with a porno movie bonus. So, here's a bonus to keep the tradition alive. For 5 points each, name the female lead of:
- a. Blonde Fire. Answer: Seka
  - b. The Opening of Misty Beethoven Answer: Constance Money
  - c. Insatiable Answer: Marilyn Chambers
  - d. The Ecstasy Girls Answer: Serena