

Ohio State Round - 4 Horsemen

(Submitted to Tennessee Masters' Tournament, Aug. 5, 1988)

1. A Boy Scout might use a square knot; a sailor would make use of a bowline hitch, but FTP, what would be the occupation of someone who tied an Underwriter's Knot?

Answer: Electrician

2. Legend says that he died when he burst a blood vessel on the night of his marriage to Hilda, a beautiful maiden. Two years before, he had demanded half the Roman empire as a wedding dowry in return for marrying the sister of the emperor, and when this was refused, he invaded Italy in 452. FTP, name this "Scourge of God."

Answer: Attila the Hun

3. Like Beethoven, he spent the later years of his creative life deaf, as the result of either labyrinthitis or lead poisoning. Although he first gained fame as a portrait painter, he later turned to savage works of social criticism and what he called "black paintings." FTP, identify this painter and engraver of the Proverbs, Caprichos, the Tauromaquia, and the Disasters of War series.

Answer: Goya

4. Several years ago, Los Angeles endured a scandal because of the significant number of prisoners who died as the result of the police's use of a chokehold to subdue suspects. Experts in forensic medicine were not surprised, however, because they had long been aware of the dangers inherent in interfering with the tenth and longest of the cranial nerves, which passes all the way to the abdomen and supplies sensation to the ear, the larynx, and the pharynx, and motor impulses to the vocal cords. FTP, what name is given to this crucial nerve, which, when damaged, can cause death in seconds.

Answer: vagus nerve

5. <READER: check out the way to read the first sentence of the question before beginning to read to the teams> The voiceless stops "k" (kuh), "t" (tuh) and "p" (puh) in Latin become the voiceless aspirates "h" (huh), "th" (thuh) and "f" (fuh) in English. Thus, the Latin "pater" becomes "father" and the Spanish "tres" becomes the English "three." For 10 points, whose law explains this "first Germanic consonant shift"?

Answer: Grimm's Law (accept: Jacob Grimm)

6. The Brenner Pass is in the Alps; the Cumberland Gap is in Tennessee. FTP, until 1959, where would you have found the Culebra (coo lay bra) Cut?

Answer: Panama Canal (renamed Gaillard Cut then)

7. In the Old West, nearly everyone owned a shooting iron. On the other hand, mere possession of a running iron was prima facie evidence of criminal intent. FTP, what illegal activity was a running iron used for?

Answer: rustling OR rebranding livestock OR changing brands

8. It's a metabolic disease characterized by the accumulation of excessive uric acid in the blood. It often strikes in the ankle or the knee, though it is best known for settling in the body's lowest extremities. FTP, name this arthritic condition, traditionally associated with a rich diet.

Answer: gout

9. It's in 3 sections: the first concerns the existence and nature of God; the second the virtues and vices from the practical viewpoint of society; and the third discusses the role of Christ and the sacraments in the salvation of the soul. Its author left it unfinished, but his follower, Reginald of Piperno, completed it later according to his directions. FTP, name this work published between 1265 and 1274.

Answer: Summa Theologica or Summa Totius Theologiae

10. In Roman myth, he was the god of sensual pleasure, the son of Bacchus and Circe. His name is known today mainly as the title of a 1634 work, which was first performed in the Ludlow castle of the Earl of Bridgewater. FTP, name this masque by John Milton whose theme is the struggle between chaste temperance and sensual pleasure.

Answer; Comus

11. Principal examples of this geological phenomena are the Rhine system in Germany, the Baikal system in central Siberia, the Jordan Valley in Syria, Israel, and Jordan, and the Imperial Valley area in California, but the most famous one is the Afro-Arabian, or Great one, which extends some 3,000 miles. FTP, by what name do we know such geological formations?

Answer: Rift or Rift Valley

12. We're all sick of Superman's 50th birthday, his tedious exploits on film, and his confrontations with Lex Luthor and Mr. however-you-pronounce-it. Instead, earn 10 points by identifying the short-lived superhero who struggled against Dr. Sivana and King Kull before being put out of business by a lawsuit brought by DC comics.

Answer: Captain Marvel

13. (RLM 1146.6) In the book, the real Monroeville, Alabama becomes the fictional Maycomb. The home of the Finches was the ancestral home of the Lee family, now torn down. The courthouse where Atticus Finch tried cases is still standing however. For 10 points, name this book written by Harper Lee.

Answer: To Kill a Mockingbird

14. (RLM 1151.6) He was born in 1734 near Charlottesville, Va. and fought in the French and Indian Wars. During the Revolution, he lived in South Carolina and, like Francis Marion, organized an irregular force that helped in retaking that colony from the British. He is today remembered chiefly because after his death a fort was named after him in Charleston harbor. FTP, name him.

Answer: Thomas Sumter

15. (RLM 871.1) He was born Richard Jenkins, but changed his name as a boy to that of a schoolmaster who helped bring him up after his mother died. For 10 points, name the actor who starred in The Robe, The Spy Who Came In From the Cold, The Klansman, Cleopatra, and Where Eagles Dare.

Answer: Richard Burton

16. (RLM 873.6) Absolutely nothing is known about this historical figure except that he was the father of Childeric I, but his name is attached to the first dynasty of French kings. FTP, name either this grandfather of Clovis or the dynasty of kings.

Answer: Merovech or Merovingian(s) (accept Merovingius)

17. (RLM 1150.5) It's a colorless volatile oil with the chemical formula C-10 H-16. It may be produced by distilling the oleoresinous exudate or gum of living pine trees. FTP, name this fluid used as a solvent and thinner for paints.

Answer: turpentine

18. (RLM 1150.2) He won all 3 of his fights for the heavyweight championship, twice against Jack Dempsey and once against Tom Heeney. He lost only one in 76 bouts, to Harry Greb, in 1922. FTP, name this boxer who held the heavyweight crown from 1926 to 1928.

Answer: Gene Tunney

19. (RLM 873.4) Today it is a city in ruins, eight miles from the modern Kavalla. It had the first European Christian community, founded in the year 50 by Paul on his second journey. The city was founded by Philip of Macedon, near some gold mines, and was later the site of the battle where Marc Antony and Octavius defeated the forces of Brutus and Cassius. FTP, name this city.

Answer: Phillippi (in Greece)

20. (RLM 1127.5) In every sense of the word, he has been a seminal writer. This St. Louis-born and Harvard-educated writer was closely associated with Jack Kerouac and the Beat Generation, but with the 1962 publication of Naked Lunch, he became a literary genre unto himself. FTP, name this author.

Answer: William S. Burroughs

21. You know the Patrons of Husbandry as the Grange, but FTP, by what more common name do we refer to the Yi Ho Ch'uan or the Righteous and Harmonious Fists?

Answer: Boxers

22. Mark Twain called it "the greatest game ever invented." Great names from its history include Jonathan Kentfield, Willie Smith, Walter Lindrum, Robert Marshal, Michael Phelan, Charles Paterson, and Willie Hoppe. For 10 points, what is this sport which is definitely not played in "halls."

Answer: carom billiards (do not accept "pool")

## Bonuses from Ohio State

1. (25 pts) English majors for generations have remembered the so-called Precursors to Shakespeare by the mnemonic sentence "Marlowe's kid peeled a green lily." What that mnemonic firmly in mind, you will earn 5 points apiece for identify the "precursor" who

a. wrote the frolicsome The Old Wives Tale

Answer: George Peele ;

b. died following a banquet of "Rhenish wine and pickled herring"

Answer: Robert Greene

c. almost certainly authored an earlier version of Hamlet which Shakespeare used as his source.

Answer: Thomas Kyd /

d. wrote an early novel of manners entitled Euphues.

Answer: John Lyly /

e. was stabbed to death in a tavern brawl at the age of 29,

Answer: Christopher Marlowe ;

2. (30 pts) The history of science is not so accurate and precise as we might wish when it comes to giving credit for the creation of a theory or the discovery of a previously unknown aspect of the natural world. FTP apiece, identify the following scientists who have never earned the recognition--or the awards--they might have deserved.

a. The Englishman who naively revealed his theory of natural selection to Charles Darwin, prompting that worthy to publish The Origin of Species.

Answer: Alfred Russel Wallace /

b. The German who independently arrived at a similar system to Mendeleev's "periodic law" of elemental functions.

Answer: Julius Lothar Meyer

c. The English crystallographer whose role in identifying the DNA molecule as a double helix was largely unacknowledged because she was a woman or because she didn't wear makeup or because she died young.

Answer: Rosalind Franklin

3. (20 pts) "Time is but the stream I go a-fishing in," said Thoreau, but time is generally of significance in historical matters. For 5 points each, which event in the following groups came first?

a. the establishment of the Gregorian calendar, the Gutenberg Press, or the battle of Poltava? Answer: Gregorian calendar

b. The first partition of Poland, the Battle of Yorktown, or the emancipation of the Russian serfs? Answer: Poland /

c. the death of Louis XIV, the Stamp Act, or Newton's Principia?

Answer: Newton's /

d. Napoleon's 100 Days, Leo XIII's papacy, or the Monroe Doctrine?

Answer: Napoleon .

4. (30 pts) Identify this writer. 30-20-10

one. He and his collaborator wrote an account of their time in China entitled Journey to a War.

two. He co-authored 3 verse dramas, including The Dog Beneath the Skin and The Ascent of F6.

three. He was the leader of a radical group which included Stephen Spender and Christopher Isherwood.

Answer: W. H. Auden



5. (25 pts) The intellectualization of baseball was a slow process, beginning with early sportswriters and reaching its first plateau with the work of Ring Lardner. Since 1960, however, sports books of all varieties have proliferated. For 5 points apiece, identify the books written by the following writers.

a. General agreement says that this "athlete dying young" story by Mark Harris is the greatest of all baseball novels.

Answer: Bang the Drum Slowly

b. More a fan's reminiscence than journalism per se, Roger Kahn's book about the Brooklyn Dodgers is a non-fiction classic.

Answer: The Boys of Summer

c. Bill James' compendium of baseball stories, myths, traditions, and statistics may be the finest history of baseball ever written.

Answer: Bill James' Historical Baseball Abstract

d. Robert Creamer's biography of Babe Ruth is non pareil.

Answer: Babe

e. Robert Coover captured a mythic truth about baseball in this novel. The game is the thing: it doesn't even have to be real.

Answer: The Universal Baseball Association Inc., J. Henry Waugh, Prop.

6. (30 pts) Both a brilliant writer and director, Robert Rossen is an overlooked giant of film. Though his total output is small compared to Hawks, Ford, or Wyler, his films are generally black and white, realistic in the gritty sense, and polished in script, cinematography, and editing. FTP each, identify these Rossen films.

a. John Garfield plays a boxer in this 1947 film.

Answer: Body and Soul

b. Gary Cooper encounters Rita Hayworth in Mexico in this 1959 film.

Answer: They Came to Cordura

c. Rossen's masterpiece, this film features Jackie Gleason as Minnesota Fats.

Answer: The Hustler

7. (20 pts) Istanbul has a long history as a strategic city. For 5 points each, answer these questions about it.

a. Name the body of water which divides the city into a European and an Asian side.

Answer: the Bosporus

b. Name the narrow inlet off the Bosporus which divides the ancient city.

Answer: the Golden Horn

c. Name the sea that the Bosporus connects with the Black Sea.

Answer: Sea of Marmara

d. Name the 9 islands known in Turkish as Kizil Adalar.

Answer: Prince's Islands

8. (20 pts) Nijinsky once observed that ballet "was not an artistic style, but a style of life." For 5 points each, identify the following terms from the ballet.

a. An elevated step where the position of the feet is changed in mid air. Nijinsky could do so 10 times in a leap.

Answer: entrachet (on tra shay)

b. Bending the knees from any of the 5 positions.

Answer: plie (plee ay)

c. the male equivalent of a prima ballerina

Answer: premier danseur

d. the 8 basic graceful changes in arm position, done with rounded elbows.

Answer: port de bras (por duh bra)

9. (20 pts) FTP each, identify the country or group with whom the following treaties were negotiated by the United States.

- a. Jay's Treaty (1794) Answer: Great Britain or England✓
- b. Treaty of Greenville (1795) Answer: Indians (in Ohio)✓
- c. Treaty of San Lorenzo (1795) Answer: Spain✓
- d. Treaty of Wanghia (1844) Answer: China

10. (20 pts) Carpentry has developed a jargon of its own. For 5 points each, what is a carpenter referring to when he mentions:

- a. rabbet, mitre, and dado Answer: joints or cuts
- b. single cut, double cut, and bastard Answer: files
- c. block or bench Answer: planes
- d. closed coat or open coat Answer: sandpaper

11. (20 pts) Perhaps no scientific puzzle has provoked so many theories and counter-theories in the past 20 years as the problem of mass extinction, especially of the dinosaurs. FTP each, provide the following information about one of these theories, the "Death Star."

- a. What is the name Marc Davis, Richard Muller, and Piet Hut have assigned to the Death Star? Answer: Nemesis
- b. What is the name of the theoretical cloud of comets surrounding our solar system?

Answer: Oort Cloud

12. (20 pts) Middle High German literature of the 12th to the 14th centuries consists largely of chivalric poetry. For 10 points apiece, identify these heroes from those works.

- a. the English hero with an Irish girl friend in the work of Gottfried von Strassburg.

Answer: Tristan or Tristram

- b. the Knight who is the title hero of a work by Wolfram von Eschenbach

Answer: Parzifal or Parsifal or Perceval

13. (30 pts) We associate Michelangelo with the Sistine Chapel and Raphael with the Stanza della Signatura. FTP each, with whom do you associate the decoration of the following?

- a. the murals in the lobby of the New Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. Answer: Marc Chagall
- b. the frescoes in the Brancacci Chapel of the Church of Santa Maria del Carmine in Florence Answer: Masaccio
- c. the Baptistry Doors in Florence Answer: Ghiberti

14. (30 pts) Anglo-Saxon England may loosely be said to extend from the late 6th century to the late 11th century. Take down this list of dates--597...735...793...899...and 991--and match them correctly with these events: the death of King Alfred...the sack of Lindisfarne...the death of the Venerable Bede...the arrival of Christianity...and the Battle of Maldon. For 5 points each--30 for all 5 correct--give me a list of dates and events.

Answer: 597....arrival of Christianity✓  
735...death of Venerable Bede  
793...sack of Lindisfarne  
899...death of Alfred✓  
991...battle of Maldon✓

15. (25 pts) The word "cabal" comes, in fact, from the Hebrew word "qabalah" but folk etymology clings to the story that the word is an acronym for 5 advisors of Charles II. For 5 points each, give the names of these advisors which form the word "cabal."

Answer: Clifford, Ashley, Buckingham, Arlington, Lauderdale

16. (20 pts) Before there were fast-food chains, before there were Yuppies, there were people who appreciated fine food. As a result, certain restaurants have endured changes in government, economy, and fashion. For 5 points each, in what U.S. city would you be if you were dining at:

- a. the Maisonette                      Answer: Cincinnati
- b. Karl Ratzsch's                      Answer: Milwaukee
- c. Perino's                              Answer: Los Angeles
- d. Arthur Bryant's Barbecue      Answer: Kansas City

17. (30 pts) Fewer and fewer people read Spenser's Faerie Queene, but it remains the greatest allegory in English. For 10 points apiece, identify these allegorical figures in The Faerie Queene.

- a. The Faerie Queen herself, said to represent Elizabeth.

Answer: Gloriana

- b. the character who appears in Book I and represents the Church of England.

Answer: the Red Cross Knight

- c. The evil enchantress Duessa, who tricks the Red Cross Knight in Book I, is executed in Book V by Queen Mercilla. What historical figure is Duessa said to represent?

Answer: Mary, Queen of Scots

18. (30 pts) For 10 points each,

- a. In 1915 this German meteorologist proposed a theory of Continental Drift. Name him.

Answer: Alfred Wegener

- b. Wegener's theory was later modified, and two supercontinents instead of Wegener's one, were proposed. Give the name attached to the southern hemispherical group by Edward Suess.

Answer: Gondwanaland (northern one was Laurasia)

- c. Wegener built his theory upon a theory advanced by an American geologist about a half century earlier. Name this American.

Answer: James Dwight Dana

19. (30 pts) Here's a question about the ear that doesn't even mention, you know, those 3 bones. It's about the several canals that convey sound in various ways. FTP each, identify the following:

- a. the lower tube which is coiled like the shell of a snail.

Answer: cochlea

- b. the duct which runs from the ear flap to the tympanic membrane

Answer: auditory canal or ear canal

- c. the higher canal through which fluid pushes into the tympanic canals

Answer: vestibular canal or semicircular canal

20. (30 pts) The French Revolutionary Calendar, created by Fabre d'Eglantine, ran from Nov. 24, 1793 to Dec. 31, 1805. It assigned names to the months that reflected the natural world at the time. However, there were 5 days left over after 12 days of 30 days each, and these were designated as holidays. For 5 points each, give the English names of these holidays, and for 5 more points, give the name of the last day of each leap year, also a holiday.

Answer; Virtue Genius Labor Reason Rewards and Revolution Day