

1990 Jav Ward Memorial Invitational

Carleton College -- Blue

TOSS-UPS

1. As a nominal province of the Ottoman Empire, its principal exports were pearls and hides. But by the time its status as a British protectorate ended in 1961, its economy was fueled entirely by a different product. Now, its not exporting anything. For 10 points, identify this region currently referred to by its northern neighbor as "Province Number 19."

Answer: Kuwait

2. His death in October 1990 came 22 years after an unsuccessful national campaign for the Vice Presidency. For 10 points, identify the former Air Force chief of staff once notorious for his proposal that North Vietnam be "bombed back to the Stone Age."

Answer: Curtis LeMay

- 16 3. His 1954 autobiography was titled King of Comedy. His films, rarely more than one or two reels long, were slapstick comedies noted for their fantastic chases and custard pie warfare. His bathing beauties became an American institution. For 10 points, identify this Canadian-born director best known as the creator of the Keystone Kops.

Answer: Mack Sennett

4. The name's the same: a Greek mountain rising to over 6000 feet, famed as the site of several Orthodox monasteries, from which all females--human or animal--are strictly excluded; and one of Dumas père's musketeers, unfortunate husband of the wicked Milady. For 10 points, what is the common name?

Answer: Athos

- 17 5. It is defined as the ratio of the weight or mass of a given volume of a substance to that of an equal volume of another substance used as a standard. If you know what it is for a given element, you can calculate that element's atomic volume by dividing its atomic weight by this. For 10 points, what is the two-word term?

Answer: specific gravity

6. The Breaks of the Game, The Reckoning, The Powers That Be, The Making of a Quagmire, and Summer of '49 are all books authored, for 10 points, by what Pulitzer Prize winning reporter still probably best known for 1972's The Best and the Brightest?

Answer: David Halberstam

7. For a quick ten points, what word describes wounds or marks on a person resembling the five wounds received by Jesus Christ at the Crucifixion?

Answer: stigmata

8. He was a player at Brown and the University of Pennsylvania before coaching at Oberlin, Auburn, Clemson, Rice, and elsewhere. He was most successful at Georgia Tech where his teams won 33 straight games from 1914 to 1918. Known as the father of the forward pass, he ended his career as athletic director of the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City. For 10 points, identify this outstanding college football coach whose name continues to be associated with excellence on the collegiate gridiron.

Answer: John W. Heisman

9. Finding himself stranded in Australia by the outbreak of World War I, he made the best of the situation by carrying out field studies in New Guinea and the Trobriand Islands. It was in the latter setting that he developed what is now known as the "participant-observation" method of ethnographic research. For 10 points identify this Polish-born anthropologist, author of works such as Argonauts of the Western Pacific and Myth in Primitive Psychology.

Answer: Bronislaw Malinowski

10. Murray Gell-Mann picked the word from a passage in Finnegan's Wake. In 1990 Jerome Friedman, Henry Kendall and Richard Taylor shared the Nobel Prize in Physics for work providing the first experimental evidence for their physical existence. To date, five types have been identified. For 10 points--types of what?

Answer: quarks

11. Daughter of Minos and Pasiphae, she became enamoured of her stepson Hippolytus. On her rejection by him she brought about his death by slandering him to her husband Theseus, and subsequently killed herself in remorse. For 10 points, who was this tragic character, who has figured in plays by Euripides and Racine?

Answer: Phaedra

12. Giuseppe Verdi dies, and Walt Disney is born. Publications include Max Planck's Laws of Radiation, Sigmund Freud's The Psychology of Everyday Life, and Thomas Mann's Buddenbrooks. The Peace of Peking ends the Boxer Rebellion in China, and Cy Young wins 33 games for Boston in the brand-new American League. For 10 points, identify the year.

Answer: 1901

13. For a quick 10 points, what Union General's stand on September 20, 1863, which saved the army from complete rout during the Chattanooga Campaign, won for him the sobriquet "Rock of Chickamauga"?

Answer: George Henry Thomas

14. For a quick 10 points--at least if you know the answer--what notable family, members of which have been subjects of famous biographies by Mrs. Gaskell, Daphne Du Maurier, and Isabel Constance Clarke, were the residents of Haworth Parsonage, in the West Riding of Yorkshire?

Answer: the Brontës

15. "It's not my fault!" So residents of the Golden State might respond to predictions that a major earthquake may be imminent for persons in states such as Missouri and Arkansas who live, for 10 points, alongside of what important fault line?

Answer: New Madrid

16. You <sup>will</sup> ~~might~~ wish to write down the following series of numbers: 10, 7, 3, 8, 0. Now, if you were bowling, and these are the number of pins you knock over with the first five balls you roll, what, for 10 points, is your score after three frames? *You have 10 seconds.*

Answer: 46

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20	38	46

17. His name is emphatically identified with the extensive variety of chair types which he developed; from geometrical to Chinese, lattice, or sumptuously carved and interlaced forms. In 1754 he published The Gentleman and Cabinetmaker's Directory, a book that influenced furniture design on two continents. For 10 points, identify him.

Answer: Thomas Chippendale

18. It laid the foundation for the fertilizer and explosives industries, and won for its discoverer a 1919 Nobel prize. For a quick 10 points, can you identify the process, named for a German chemist, which is used to convert atmospheric nitrogen to ammonia?

Answer: the Haber process

19. Fridtjof Nansen, Gustav Streseman, Henri LaFontaine, Jane Addams, Lester Pearson, Dag Hammarskjold, and Amnesty International -- for 10 points, what do they all have in common?

Answer: winners of the Nobel Peace Prize

20. For a quick 10 points, can you name the son of Godwin, earl of Wessex, who was the victor at the battle of Stamford Bridge, but defeated--and, indeed, killed--at Hastings?

Answer: Harold

21. An antitrust prosecution in 1913 led to his being sentenced--along with others from the National Cash Register Company--to a year in prison. (The sentence was, however, later set aside.) Undaunted, he moved on to become manager of another company, which his personality soon came to dominate, and which eventually made him the nation's highest paid executive. For 10 points, who was this supremely successful manager, whose slogan "THINK" permeated the entire organizational structure of IBM while he was chief executive officer?

Answer: Thomas J. Watson

22. Arthur Ashe took the men's singles championship at the U.S. Open in 1968, and he won at Wimbledon in 1975. However, he was not the first African American to win a singles crown at either tournament. That distinction belongs to the winner of back-to-back titles at both tournaments in 1957 and 1958. For 10 points, who was this standout women's champion?

Answer: Althea Gibson

23. The naming of the island of Curacao and the dubbing of British sailors as "limeys" may not seem to have much in common, but they do. Curacao, which means "cure" in Portuguese, was so called because of a seemingly miraculous recovery made there by some of Columbus' men--recovery from a disease later prevented in the British navy by the practice of serving lime juice to its sailors every day during long voyages. For 10 points, identify this once-dreaded disease.

Answer: scurvy

24. After graduating from Cambridge in the fifties she joined the Royal Shakespeare Company, and understudied Vanessa Redgrave in Cymbeline. But she soon found her true vocation as a novelist, taking as her predominant theme the experience of being a woman in a world which calls woman the second sex. Her first novel, A Summer Bird-Cage, has been followed by numerous others, such as Jerusalem the Golden, The Waterfall, The Needle's Eye, and The Ice Age. For 10 points, who is she?

Answer: Margaret Drabble

25. The largest city in its state at the start of 1846, by mid-September it was practically deserted -- most of its inhabitants driven by mobs across the Mississippi to begin a long westward trek that would finally end in the Salt Lake Valley. For 10 points, identify this Illinois city that for eight years was the center of American Mormonism.

Answer: Nauvoo

26. He is carrying a cello in "The Paradine Case," a bass fiddle in "Strangers on a Train," and a violin in "Spellbound." Only his shadow is seen in "The Family Plot." For 10 points, these are sample cameos of whom?

Answer: Alfred Hitchcock

27. Named after a small town near Utrecht, it was founded by Dutch Settlers in 1636. Today it boasts a population that would place it among the five largest cities in the U.S.--if it were still counted as a city. For 10 points, name this borough.

Answer: Brooklyn

28. For a quick 10 points, Hemingway's reminiscences of expatriate life in Paris form the basis for which of his books?

Answer: A Moveable Feast

29. Ahmet Emuukha Rodan, Diva, Frank, Dweezil, and Moon Unit. For 10 points, what is the family surname common to all?

Answer: Zappa

30. A jury awarded her \$325,000 in damages against the TV station which had employed her as a news anchorperson. For 10 points, identify this plaintiff whose suit charging her former employers with fraudulent promises became an attention-getting sex discrimination case.

Answer: Christine Craft

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BONUS QUESTIONS

1. (20 points) It is a compilation of folk verses, dealing mainly with the extraordinary deeds of three semidivine brothers whose abode was in a mythical land of the heroes. Its eight syllable trochaic line was imitated by Longfellow in Hiawatha. For 20 points, name this national epic of Finland. (Ans.: The Kalevala)

2. (25 points) The subject of this bonus is floral nomenclature.

First, for 5 points, what is the name of the pollen-producing reproductive organ of a flower, usually consisting of a filament and an anther? (Ans.: stamen)

Second, for 10 points, the whorl of showy colored petals constituting a flower's outer envelope is called what? (Ans.: the corolla)

Finally, encircling the corolla may be an outer protective covering of leaflike, usually green sepals. For another 10 points, what five-letter term is given to this covering? (Ans.: calyx)

3. (20 points) The outcome of the battle of Waterloo hinged on the arrival of a Prussian army to relieve Wellington. For 10 points, who was the Prussian commander whose eventual arrival on the field of battle won the day for the allies?

(Ans.: Gebhard Leberecht von Blücher)

And, for an additional 10 points, who was the French commander sometimes charged with responsibility for the loss of the battle due to his failure to prevent the Prussians from joining the English?

(Ans.: Emmanuel, marquis de Grouchy)

4. (20 points) The title of a 1985 movie starring Rob Lowe and Emilio Estevez among others, it refers to the "corporsant," or ball of fire sometimes seen playing around the masts of ships in a storm. For 20 points, what is this three word phrase? (Ans.: St. Elmo's Fire)

5. (20 points) For 10 points apiece, in what opera would you find the following characters:

A. Canio, Nedda, and Silvio (Ans.: I Pagliacci)

B. Amfortas, Kundry, and King Titurel (Ans.: Parsifal)



6. (25 points) Since the proclamation of a republic in 1953, following the abdication of King Farouk, Egypt has had four Presidents. Hosni Mubarak is, of course, the present one--but who were the first three? Score 5 points for naming one, 10 for two, or 25 points if you can identify all three.  
(Ans.: Mohammed Naguib, Gamal Abdel Nasser, and Anwar Sadat)

7. (25 points) Everyone knows that Northfield, Minnesota is the home of Carleton College. (Expert trivia buffs may also be aware that a college called St. Olaf is located there as well.) You'll score five points apiece for identifying the locations of the following relatively small institutions of higher learning:

- |                              |  |
|------------------------------|--|
| A. Bates College             | (Ans.: <u>Lewiston, Maine</u> )        |
| B. Dickinson College         | (Ans.: <u>Carlisle, Pennsylvania</u> ) |
| C. Sangamon State University | (Ans.: <u>Springfield, Illinois</u> )  |
| D. Creighton University      | (Ans.: <u>Omaha, Nebraska</u> )        |
| E. Oral Roberts University   | (Ans.: <u>Tulsa, Oklahoma</u> )        |

8. (30 points) For 10 points apiece, confer with your teammates and then tell me which of Plato's dialogues...

- |   |                              |
|---|------------------------------|
| A. presents the defense of Socrates.  | (Ans. the <u>Apology</u> )   |
| B. contains the famous allegory of man as a prisoner chained to a wall in a cave, seeing only shadows.  | (Ans. the <u>Republic</u> )  |
| C. is a disquisition on the nature of love, wherein the path to the highest good is described as the ascent by true lovers to eternal beauty. | (Ans. the <u>Symposium</u> ) |

9. (20 points) The Tigers' Cecil [SESS-ill] Fielder received a lot of attention by hitting 51 home runs in the 1990 baseball season.

For 10 points, who was the last major leaguer prior to Fielder to hit 50 or more home runs in a season?

(Ans.: George Foster - 52 in 1977)

And for an additional 10 points, who was the last American leaguer to hit 50 or more in a season prior to Fielder?

(Ans.: Roger Maris - 61 in 1961)

*Or Mickey Mantle same year.*

10. (30 points) 30-20-10, identify the author from his or her works.

1. Going Solo, and Someone Like You
2. Kiss Kiss, and Switch Bitch
3. Charlie and the Chocolate Factory and James and the Giant Peach

(Ans.: Roald Dahl)



11. (20 points) Even if you didn't know that Air France was the national airline of France, you probably could have figured it out. These will be at least marginally more difficult, however. Given the name of a national airline, identify, for 5 points apiece, the associated country:

A. KLM	(Ans.: the <u>Netherlands</u> ; accept: Holland)
B. LOT	(Ans.: <u>Poland</u> )
C. Varig	(Ans.: <u>Brazil</u> )
D. Sabena	(Ans.: <u>Belgium</u> )

12. (30 points) For 10 points apiece, identify the following famous horses:

A. The horse nominated as a Roman Consul by the Emperor Caligula	(Ans.: <u>Incitatus</u> )
B. The eight-legged horse of Odin, in Norse mythology	(Ans.: <u>Sleipner</u> )
C. The only U.S. Cavalry survivor of the battle of Little Big Horn	(Ans.: <u>Comanche</u> )

13. (20 points) In economics, for 10 points apiece, whose law states the following:

A. Supply creates its own demand	(Ans.: <u>Say's Law</u> )
B. Bad money drives out good money	(Ans.: <u>Gresham's Law</u> )

14. (25 points) For 5 points apiece, match the following jazz musicians with the instruments with which they are most associated:

A. Django Reinhardt	(Ans.: <u>Guitar</u> )
B. Art Blakey	(Ans.: <u>Drums</u> )
C. Ornette Coleman	(Ans.: <u>Alto Sax</u> )
D. Jack Teagarden	(Ans.: <u>Trombone</u> )
E. Bill Watrous	(Ans.: <u>Trombone</u> )

15. (30 points) You know, of course, that Eisenhower, MacArthur and Marshall were American Generals of 5-star rank during World War II. Three other men--a general and two admirals--were accorded 5-star rank during the war. You will receive 10 points for each you can name.

(Ans.: Gen. Henry H. "Hap" Arnold, Adm. Ernest J. King, and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz)

16. (25 points) Let's play the United Nations Alphabet game! I'll give you the letters representing a specialized agency of the UN, and you give me--for 5 points apiece--the full name of the agency.

- A. ICAO (Ans.: International Civil Aviation Organization)
- B. IMCO (Ans.: Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organization)
- C. UPU (Ans.: Universal Postal Union)
- D. WMO (Ans.: World Meteorological Organization)
- E. IBRD (Ans.: International Bank for Reconstruction and Development)

17. (30 points) Answer the following questions about world religions, for 10 points apiece.

- A. The holy book known as Katabi Ikan is important to the adherents of what religion?  
(Ans.: Baha'i)
- B. Sects associated with what religion are known respectively as Red Hat and Yellow Hat?  
(Ans.: Lamaism; accept Tibetan religion or Tibetan Buddhism)
- C. What is the more common name for the Christian monastic order properly known as the Cistercians of the Strict Observance?  
(Ans.: Trappists)

18. (30 points) Do questions like these make you nervous? For 10 points apiece, answer the following questions relating to nerves:

- A. What word designates the branched part of a nerve cell that carries impulses toward the cell body?  
(Ans.: dendrite)
- B. What word, on the other hand, designates that part of a nerve cell through which impulses travel away from the cell body?  
(Ans.: axon)
- C. Finally, what chemical, formed naturally in body tissues and used medically to lower blood pressure and increase peristalsis, is crucial to the transmission of nerve impulses?  
(Ans.: acetylcholine)

19. (25 points) For 5 points apiece, match the composer to his or her works:
- A. *De Profundis*, *Transfigured Night*, and *Pelleas and Melisande*  
(Ans.: Arnold Schoenberg)
  - B. *Up on the Roof*, *One Fine Day*, and *Will You Love Me Tomorrow?*  
(Ans.: Carole King)
  - C. *Honeysuckle Rose* and *Ain't Misbehavin'*  
(Ans.: Fats Waller)
  - D. The musicals *Guys and Dolls*, and *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*  
(Ans.: Frank Loesser)
  - E. *Golden Cockerel*, *Russian Easter Overture*, and *Scheherazade*  
(Ans.: Nicolai Rimsky-Korsakov)
20. (30 points) Latin may no longer be the universal language of scholarship, but it remains a useful source of impressive-sounding mottoes. For 10 points apiece, identify the institutions associated with each of the following Latin mottoes:
- A. Citius, Altius, Fortius (Ans.: The Olympics -- Swifter, Higher, Stronger)
  - B. Per ardua ad astra (Ans.: the British R.A.F. (Royal Air Force) -- Through struggle to the stars)
  - C. Honi Soit qui Mal y Pense (Ans.: Order of the Garter -- Evil to him who evil thinks)
21. (30 points) For 10 points apiece, who does Bartlett's Familiar Quotations credit as the source of the following well-known sayings:
- A. "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses."  
(Ans.: Dorothy Parker)
  - B. "If you don't say anything, you won't be called upon to repeat it."  
(Ans.: Silent Cal Cooldige)
  - C. "Don't look back; something might be gaining on you."  
(Ans.: Satchel Paige)
22. (25 points) Melanesia, Micronesia, or Polynesia? For 5 points each, in which of the three do the following belong?
- A. Guam (Ans.: Micronesia)
  - B. Midway (Ans.: Polynesia)
  - C. Tarawa (Ans.: Micronesia)
  - D. Bikini Atoll (Ans.: Micronesia)
  - E. Fiji (Ans.: Melanesia)

23. (20 points) For 20 points, all or nothing, with what sport should you associate the names Larry Mahan, Tom Ferguson, and Jim Shoulders? (Ans.: rodeo)
24. (20 points) Before being renamed after President Eisenhower's son, the Presidential retreat Camp David was known by another name, evocative of a location in a popular novel of 1933. First, for 10 points, give me the original name of Camp David.  
(Ans.: Shangri-La)  
Now, for an additional 10 points, who wrote the novel Lost Horizons, from whence the name Shangri-La came?  
(Ans.: James Hilton)
25. (30 points) Score 10 points apiece if you can answer the following questions about Broadway musicals.
- A. What is the name of the village in "Fiddler on the Roof"?  
(Ans.: Anatevka)
  - B. What extremely successful musical was based upon the work Green Grow the Lilacs? (Ans.: Oklahoma)
  - C. What is the full name of T.S. Eliot's work that is the basis for Broadway's "Cats"? (Ans.: Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats)