GLORY DAZE TOSSUPS

T1. (DF) His father's name was Mutt; his wife's is Merlyn; He broke the alliterative chain with his own children, but he'll always be known as one of the M&M boys. FTP, what baseball hero, currently fighting for his life, is this?

Mickey <u>Mantle</u>

T2.(LB) With their name coming from the Latin for glue, it was discovered by pathologists that Einstein had a greater proportion of them to neurons than should have been expected. The anatomy of genius, perhaps? FTP, name these cells that separate and support individual neurons.

Glial or <u>glia</u> cells

T3.(DF) James Alfred Wight's death during the past year cast gloom over the barns and folds of Yorkshire as well as the bookshelves of animal lovers everywhere. By what name was veteranarian Wight better known to thousands of readers of such classics as <u>All Things Great and Small</u>?
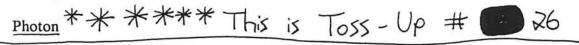
James <u>Herriot</u>

T4.(DF) "The Sweet By and By," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" come from a Victor Herbert musical first produced in 1910. Which musical?

<u>Naughty Marietta</u>

(DF) When this quantum particle is visualized, it takes the form of a wave, which in the case of ordinary light is about three feet long. FTP, what quantum particle is this?

<u>Photon</u> ✳✳ ✳✳✳✳ This is Toss-Up # ⬛ 26

T5.(LB) Literature is full of great travellers, but this guy really stands out. In his story, he started in Westphalia, and went to Holland, Lisbon, Cadiz, Buenos Aires, Paraguay, the South American jungle, El Dorado, Surinam, Bordeaux, Paris, Dieppe, England (where he did not go ashore), Venice, Constantinople, and finally Transylvania. FTP, name this character who saw so much of this best of all possible worlds.

<u>Candide</u>

T6.(DF) Add the capital of a Canadian province to the *name* of an Australian state and you have the title of Laurence Houseman's long-running 1936 play starring Helen Hayes. FTP, what is the title of this play chronicling the life of Britain's longest-reigning monarch?

<u>Victoria Regina</u>

T7. The first and last months of the Jewish calendar are Tishri & Elul, respectively. In between come 10 other months, each distinguished in some fashion or another. Cheshvan, the 2nd ▬▬▬ month, is known as Marcheshvan or "Bitter Cheshvan." FTP, why is this so?

There are no holidays in the month

T8 (DF) Its various types, usually named for the manufacturer or the place where it was made, include Capodimonte (cop-oh-duh-mon-tee), Ansbach, Imari, and St. Cloud, but you may be more familiar with Meissen, Spode, or Limoges (luh-mozh). FTP, what is the catch-all term for this ware which originated in China and reached its high point during the Ming Dynasty?

Porcelain

T9 (LB) Born in in 1797 in Paragamo, this composer's work often focused on the lives of those who lived in the Bergamo region. His operas focused more on singing than on drama and are now staples of the bel canto repertoire. FTP name this composer of Don Pasquale (pahs-qual-ay), L'Elisir D'Amore (lelly-seer duh-moray), and Lucia di Lammermoor (loo-chee-uh duh lah-mur-moor).

Gaetano Donizetti

T10.(DF) The Apollo 11 mission included the spacecraft Columbia and Eagle. Which Apollo mission included The Yankee Clipper and Intrepid?

Apollo 12

T11.(DF) Norman Maclean's Young Men and Fire is a frightening, yet oddly lyrical narrative of the deaths of thirteen young men in the 1949 Mann Gulch fire in Montana. FTP what name is given to firefighters like these young me who drop by parachute into fires almost unreachable by ground transportation?

Smokejumpers

T12.(DF) Almost lost amid the unfettered commercial hype of the year-end football bowl games was the December 30th Heritage Bowl. FTP, what types of teams play in the Heritage Bowl, which last year pitted South Carolina State and Grambling?

Historically African-American or (black) colleges

T13.(LB) Assume you have a rope girdling the earth at the equator at ground level. Excluding geographical considerations and for ten points and within 10% tell us how much additional rope you would need if, assuming the earth's circumference at the equator to be 24,000 miles, you wanted to suspend the rope five feet over the earth the entire way.

31,415 feet (acc 28,274 to 34,556 ft)

T14.(DF) Grover Cleveland had nothing on Joseph Jenkins Roberts who served as the first and sixth presidents of this nation whose ethnic groups include the Bassa and the Kpelle, whose major cities include Gasstown on the River Cess, Greenville, and Buchanon, whose major political group has been the True Whig Party, and whose institutions of higher learning include Cuttington College and Booker T. Washington Agricultural and Industrial Institute. FTP name this country long torn by Civil War between the forces of Samuel K. Doe and Prince Taylor among others.

Liberia

T15.(LB) FTP give the one syllable word for a type of brandy, liqueur, or champagne flavored with black currant.

Kir

T16(DF). FTP, which film does not belong on the following list: Wall Street, McCabe and Mrs Miller, Nashville, M*A*S*H, Short Cuts, The Player?

Wall Street (directed by Oliver Stone; the others are all by Robert Altman)

T17.(DF) The usual categories in this quiz include current events, science, odds and ends, and things you should have learned in school. FTP, what is the name of this quiz which takes its name from the show hosted by Michael Feldman?

The "What Do You Know" quiz

T18.(DF) One of the most memorable lines in Phillip Roth's "Goodbye, Columbus" is Brenda Patimkin's response that she has spent the summer "growing a penis." In any case, it was this story which made Roth famous. FTP, just who or what does "Columbus" in the title refer to?

Columbus, Ohio (acc Ohio State University)

T● (DF) Time's Arrow, Time's Cycle; The Mismeasure of Man; The Flamingo's Smile; Bully for Brontosaurus; The Panda's Thumb. FTP what eminent scientific writer has done more for the dissemination of scientific understanding than anyone in our time through these and other books and articles?

Stephen J. Gould

T20.(DF) Among his compositions are "Jitterbug Waltz," "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter," "Honeysuckle Rose," and the composition which provided the title of his Broadway retrospective, "Ain't Misbehavin.'" Who was this giant of the jazz piano?

Thomas "Fats" Waller

T21. (DF) Although she was born in Minneapolis, no thinks of her as a Mineapolis novelist because she is so associated with another American city--Baltimore--which is the setting for all of her popular novels, including Saint Maybe, Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant, and The Accidental Tourist. FTP name her.

Anne Tyler

T.22(DF) Nicholas Breakspear has the dubious distinction of having been the only English Pope. FTP, under what name did he rule in Rome from 1154-1159?

Adrian IV

T23.(LB) The name's the same, a novel said by one critic to be so boring that its most exciting point is when the hero falls off his horse, a magazine recently notorious for nude photos of Demi Moore, and a place visited in the Pilgrim's Progress, FTP name it.

Vanity Fair

T24.(DF) Despite being almost universally despised by suburban homeowners, this plant has roots that provide a drug for liver disorders, birds gorge themselves on the seeds, the leaves make vitamin-rich salads, and the flowers--as Ray Bradbury knows--make delicious wine. What plant is this, whose name means lion-toothed?

The dandelion

T25.(DF) Norman Mailer and Charlton Heston are born; Sarah Bernhardt and Gustave Eiffel die. Felix Salten publishes Bambi, Emile Coue (coo-ay) hits the headlines, the Hollywood sign goes up, Time Magazine begins publication, and Calvin Coolidge becomes President. What is the year?

1923

B1. (20)(LB). One of the great literary putdowns of all time occurred when one prominent writer said of another's most famous work, "That's not writing, that's typing." For five points each and a bonus of five for all three, name the author of the quote, its target, and the work so descibed.

Author: Truman Capote;   target: Jack Kerouac;   work: On the Road

B2. (30).(DF) According to Rene Lavigne's 1988 compendium, Hells Angels, there are four major national, even international, Motorcycle Gangs, known to themselves. of course, as clubs. The most prominent of these is, naturally enough, the Angels. For ten points apiece, name the other three members of the Big 4.

The Outlaws, the Pagans, the Bandidos

B3. (25)(DF) To prove that you deserved to graduate from high school, for five points apiece, identify the following mathematical terms as defined in Ohio's Model Competency-Based Mathematics Program:

a. A three-dimensional figure with two congruent bases--which may or may not be circular--in parallel planes (cylinder)
b. A number in which the sum of all the proper factors is equal to the number itself (perfect number)
c. Two lines which do not lie in the same plane, do not intersect, and are not parallel. (skew lines)
d. A graph which employs circles--or other geometric shapes--to represent logical relations between two or more sets by inclusion, exclusion, or intersection of the figures. (Venn diagram)
e. An expression whose leading term has an exponent double that of the exponent of the second term, with the third term being a constant. (quadratic form)

B4.(30)(DF). As a sort of whimsical feature last year, the NY Times Book Review celebrated, if that's the word, the seven--make that eight--deadly sins by asking eight prominent writers to write on one each. The match-ups were clearly appropriate to fans of the authors and their work. The not-so-well-known A.S. Byatt wrote on Envy, Richard Howard on Avarice; and Joyce Carol Oates contributed an essay on the newly-minted eighth deadly sin. First you can earn five points by identifying Oates' new deadly sin for the age of anxiety.   (despair)

Now, given a list of the other five writers, you can earn five points apiece for correctly matching each writer with his or her sin. Being College Bowlers, you shouldn't need need a list of the sins, but we'll give you one anyway: The writers are: Mary Gordon, John Updike, Gore Vidal, Thomas Pynchon, and William Trevor. The sins are pride, sloth. gluttony, anger, and lust.

(Gordon--anger; Trevor--gluttony; Updike--lust; Vidal--pride; Pynchon--sloth.)

B5.(25) (DF) When England finally adopted the monetary decimal system, almost every country on earth had a base currency consisting of 100 something. Now good College Bowlers know all the world's base currencies, from the Afghani to the Zaire. But not everyone knows that there are 100 puls in an Afghani or 100 makuta in a Zaire. For five points each, complete the sentences with the appropriate unit:

a. The Greek drachma consists of 100?   (lepta or leptae)
b. The Thai baht consists of 100?   (satang)
c. The New Israeli shekel consists of 100?   (agorot)
d. The Finnish markka consists of 100?   (penni)
e. The Austrian schilling consists of 100?   (groschen)

B6.(30)(DF). The Periodic Table of Elements is a constant source of amusement, as well as Masters' questions. You've heard all the postal abbreviations; now we're moving on to spelling. For ten points each, give the word spelled by the symbols of the numbered elements given. For five points each, give the word after a brief clue:

a. (10) 76-6-18   (5) an award given in the spring (oscar--OSmium-Carbon-ARgon)

b. (10) 75-10-32   (5) failing to follow suit (renege--RhEnium-NEon-GErmanium)

c. (10) 24-53-14-16   (5) a threatening situation (crisis--ChRomium-Iodine-SIlicon-Sulfur)

B7.(25)(DF) Depending on when and where you were an undergraduate, you learned and played certain games. For my generation it was bridge and billiards; for another it was darts and chess. No matter, any well-rounded college graduate should be able to answer at least two of these three for ten points apiece:

a. According to Charles Goren, the guru of campus bridge, what is the proper bid if you have three spades to the king; four hearts to the king-queen; three diamonds to the ace, and three clubs to the ace-jack?   (one no-trump)

b. Next we go to the local pub to throw some arrows. In a standard game of 301, what is the proper three-dart out from 120?   (triple 20, single 20, double 20; n.b--the triple and single may be reversed, but the double must be given last)

c. Mark Twain said that billiards was the greatest game ever invented--and had a table installed in his Hartford house. In a game of standard three-rail billiards, your ball is the lower right-hand corner and the two object balls are in the upper left-hand corner. In order to score, you attempt the standard shot from that position. How many rails will your ball hit before hitting the object balls--if you do it right?   (five)

B8.(25)(DF) A friend argues that Frank Lloyd Wright is the answer to 70% of all architecture questions. Not this one. There have been many designers whose buildings have actually been used rather than put on display. For five points each, name the post-Wright architects of

a. The Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and The Smithsonian Air and Space Museum (Gyo Obata)

b. The Gallery of Modern Art in New York and The US Embassy in New Delhi (Edward Durrell Stone)

c. The Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center (Wallace K. Harrison)

d. The Transamerica Pyramid and Cape Canaveral (William Pereira)

e. The World Trade Center (Yomura Yamasaki)

B9(30).(DF) Bela Bartok's first opera was Bluebeard's Castle. Of course, it is quite well known because it was also his last opera. However, you can earn ten points apiece for identifying these composers on the basis of their first operas--or five points if you also need the name of a later one:

a. (10) Lucrezia Borgia	(5) The Daughter of the Regiment	(Donizetti)
b. (10) Bastien and Bastienne	(5) Cosi fan Tutti	(Mozart)
c. (10) The Maid of Pskov	(5) The Golden Cockeral	(Rimsky-Korsakov)

B10.(30).(DF) Identify this chemical element after one clue for 30 points, after two for twenty, after three for 10, or after 4 for 5.

a. It was discovered in 1774 by Scheele who named it dephlogistcated marine acid air.
b. Because he considered it a compound of oxygen, Lavoisier called it oxymuriatic acid.
c. Humphrey Davy established it as an element in 1810, the first of the halogens to be identified.
d. The name Davy chose came from its greenish color. (Chlorine)

B11.(30LB). Enough interesting characteres strode across the stage of central Asia in the years 1900-1920 to fill numerous bonus questions, but for now, we will concentrate on just three players--for ten points apiece--of the great game:

a. The British officer who, in 1904, became the first European conqueror-explorer to reach Lhasa, the capital of Tibet. (Francis Younghusband)
b. The Turkish military supremo who, after defeat in World War I, tried to foment a bloody war against the Bolsheviks in Muslim Central Asia before meeting his end battling the Reds with ferocious courage in the Pamir Mountains (Enver Pasha)
c. The psychopathic White Russian general who ruled Mongolia in 1920-21 and whose atrocities are still remembered there with a shudder. (Baron Von Ungern-Stern)

B12.(25)(DF) If you ordered a la mode, you would expect ice cream on your dessert. Imagine that you're dining at Taillevent. For five points each, what would you expect the dish to contain or consist of if they were described as in the following styles?

a. a la bigarade   (with oranges or orange sauce)
b. a la crapaudine   (a chicken trussed to look like a toad)
c. a la neige (nay-zh)   (literally snowy--with white rice or egg whites)
d. a la moscovite)   (with caviar)
e. a la florentine   (with spinach)

B13.(25)(DF) (Moderator, you'll have to do a little math on this one. They may choose any numbered question, but a miss kills them; so does going over 21; and if they reach a point where no useful number is left, they lose. Anounce their total after each answer.)

One assumes that College Bowlers all saw the film Quiz Show, since if there had never been a scandal we'd all be rich. Right? Well, let's play 21. You may choose from two to six questions--worth from 1-11 points each--about the motion picture Quiz Show. However, your points must add up to exactly 21--and a single miss stops you. If you hit 21, we'll throw in four bonus points for a total of 25 all or nothing. Ready? Choose.

(1 pt) Who directed the film?   (Robert Redford)
(2 pt) Who played Charles Van Doren?   (Ralph Fiennes)
(3 pt) What TV network carried 21?   (NBC)
(4 pt) What was the name of the Nebbish from Queens who blew the whistle? (Herb Stempel)
(5 pts) Who played the Nebbish from Queens who blew the whistle? (John Turturro)
(6 pts) Who was the host of 21?   (Jack Barry)
(7 pts) What was the answer to the question that the Nebbish from Queens missed? (Marty)
(8 pts) What was the name of the smarmy producer of "21?"   (Dan Enright)
(9 pts) What was the name of the Harvard lawyer described as "the Uncle Tom of the Jews"   (Richard Goodwin)
(10) Who played Mark Van Doren?   (Paul Scofield)
(11 pts) Who played Jack Barry?   (Christopher MacDonald)

B14.(30)(DF) The most elementary aspect of geology is, of course, the fact that there are three main kinds of rocks, so we'll start you off with an easy one: For five points, name the three classes of rocks. (Igneous, sedimentary, and metamorphic).
Of course, you learned that granite, limestone, and marble are common examples of the three types, but there are many other rocks, so for five points apiece, identify as igneous, sedimentary or metamorphic the following:

a. gabbro   (igneous)
b. skarne   (metamorphic)
c. arkose   (sedimentary)
d. hellaflinta   (metamorphic)
e. migmatite   (metamorphic)

B15.(30)(DF) In 1935, the EPR paradox was advanced to convince quantum physicists that they were on the wrong path. The paradox argues that in a breakdown of a nucleus, the particles have definite, permanent traits. The acronym EPR comes from the names of the three physicists who advanced the thory. Name one of the three for five points, two for fifteen, or all three for 25.

Einstein, Podolsky, and Rosen

B16.(30)(DF). Its audio time. In the tradition of the old GE College Bowl, it has been established that knowing who composed or sang a piece of music is not really <u>knowing</u> it. Listen to the audio tape. You will hear five examples of ethnic music. For five points apiece, anwer the questions accompanying each selection.

a. By what name is this ethnic jazz known?   (<u>klesmer</u>)
b. What stringed instrument is featured in this selection?   (<u>bouzuki</u>)
c. By what name is this fusion of two ethnic musical styles known? (<u>zydeco</u>)
d. Of what river are these men singing?   (<u>Volga</u>)
e. By what name is the musical group playing this music known? (<u>mariachi</u> band)

B17.(30LB). Beauty is truth, truth beauty--that is all ye know on earth and all ye need to know----NOT! You need to know about the trial of OJ Simpson. For five points each, answer these questions from the most significant event in the history of human endeavor:

a. What is Kato Kaelin's real first name   (<u>Brian</u>)
b. What was Marcia Clark's first husband's occupation?   (Professional <u>backgammon</u> player)
c. When Marcia's backgammon player hubby was shot by an acquaintance, who defended the shooter in court?   (Robert <u>Shapiro</u>)
d. Robert Shapiro first came to national prominence by successfully defending a celebrity against a drunk-driving charge. Who was that celebrity?   (F. Lee <u>Bailey</u>)
e. Shapiro got into hot water when he claimed to have eaten lunch during the trial one day at a mythical Chinese restaurant. Name it.   (<u>Hang Fung</u>)
f. Last and best, according to Faye Resnick, what was Nicole Brown Simpson's nickname for Marcus Allen?   (<u>Driftwood</u>)

B18.(20LB). In the annals of human endeavor, one of the great might-have-beens was a Soviet engineering project that has not, at least yet, happened. In an effort to irrigate arid central Asia, Soviet engineers proposed reversing the flow of the four major Siberian rivers which have the inconvenient characteristic of uselessly flowing northward into the Arctic Ocean. For five points apiece, name these four rivers, the reversal of which could result in widespread ecological calamity.

<u>Ob</u> (acc Ob-Irtysh), <u>Yenisey</u>, <u>Lena</u>, <u>Kolyma</u>

B19.(25LB). In recent years, much publicity has been given to a disease formally known as onchocerciasis (ahn-ko-sir-key-ay-sis), most often found in West Africa and spread by parasites borne by female black flies. This disease, also known by the Banbara word maro, has come to affect almost the entire population of some villages. For 10 points give the two-word English name of this disease.   (River blindness)
Now, for an additional fifteen points name either of the drugs which will not prevent the catching of river blindness but will halt the subsequent spread of the parasites. In an unprecedented move, Eli Lilly is distributing the drugs free throughout Africa.

Ivermectin and Mectizan

B20.(25LB). Name the twentieth-century works of fiction from the given locations, which figure significantly in the stories. Five points apiece.

a. Wolf Creek, Montana   (ARiver Runs Through It)
b. An island known as Airstrip 1   (1984 (England renamed))
c. The Planet Tralfamadore   (Slaughterhouse Five)
d. The island of Pianosa   (Catch-22)
e. The chateau of Roissy   (The Story of O)

B21.(30LB) Northern Ireland--or Ulster, as it is known on that island--is, of course, made up of six counties. For five points each, name them

(Londonderry, Down, Tyrone, Antrim, Armagh, and Fermangh)

B22.(30LB). One of the great romantic figures of the era of religious wars was Mary, Queen of Scots, caught in the swirling of dynastic politics and her own intrigues. Described as a tantalizing beauty--tall, slender, oval-faced, hazel-eyed, with long fluttering hands and a delicately sensuous look--she had many suitors and three husbands. For ten points each, namethe three husbands of tragic Mary.

Francis II of France; Henry Stuart or Lord Darnley; James Hepburn or The Earl of Bothwell.

B23.(30LB). The Spanish royal house was the only European royalty not represented at the wedding of Chuck and Di as the Spanish have been in a snit over Gibraltar, the British enclave on the Spanish coast since 1704. Less known, however, is that Spain still maintains two enclaves on the Moroccan coast. For fifteen points apiece, name them.

Cueta and Melilla

B24.(30LB) Identify the following aerobatic aircraft maneuvers from their description. Five points apiece:
a. An up and down figure 8 (vertical B)
b. The plane flies straight up and then falls straight down, tail first (tail slide)
c. The plane spins around as it approaches the ground head first (outside spin)
d. The plane is purposely stalled and rolls violently during a 360-degree wing over wing turn (snap roll)
e. A sideways figure 8 (Cuban 8)
f. Also called a turnaround, the plane climbs straight up, turns around and descends head first (hammerhead)

B25.(30LB). Another question on the German A-bomb project, but you'd better know your stuff to get more than ten points on it. Answer the following for a stated number of points.
a. For 5 points, name the 1932 Nobel Prize winner who was such a bad experimentalist that he almost flunked his Ph D defense, couldn't describe the use of a battery or a telescope and, according to one writer, "couldn't tie his shoes without an instruction manual and a map," and yet was made leader of the German bomb project.
(Werner Heisenberg)
b. For five more points, name the legendary--emphasis on legend--baseball player and spy who was assigned by the OSS to infiltrate Europe, evaluate Heisenberg, and kill him if necessary, despite the fact that this man did not speak German and knew little physics.
(Moe Berg)
c. Now, for ten points apiece, name the two physicists, both refugees from Nazi Germany, who each volunteered to return to Germany to kill Heisenberg, despite their own blazing ineptitude in everyday life. One was the eventual 1976 Nobel Prize winner for his work on how stars produce energy and the other, an assistant to Wolfgang Pauli, studied deuterium and electron energy levels.
(Hans Bethe (bay-tee) and Victor Weisskopf)