

SNEWT: Son of QOTC, 1997  
Toss-ups by Maryland, College Park B

1. Though he made a fortune from his many early inventions, he lost much of his wealth through unwise investment in western railroads. Ironically, his most famous machine was intended to spare entire armies from indiscriminate enemy fire; it was sold, after 30 years spent perfecting it, to the Colt Firearms Company. For ten points name this man, inventor of the gun that by his death in 1903 could fire 3000 shots per minute.

Answer: Richard \_Gatling\_

2. Regarded today as the most eminent expounder of pantheism, he read the works of Descartes but saw no separation between God, mind, and matter. For him, everything in the universe was part of God. Only two of his works were published during his lifetime, including "A Treatise on Religious and Political Philosophy;" his masterpiece, *Ethics*, was published posthumously in 1677. For ten points, name this lens-grinding, Amsterdam-born Jewish philosopher.

Answer: Baruch \_Spinoza\_

3. Mendeleev predicted the properties of this element, which he called eka-aluminum. In solid form it is a blue-gray metal with an ortho-rhombic crystalline structure, while in liquid form it has a beautiful silver color. For ten points, identify this element, which joins cesium, mercury, and rubidium as the only metals that become a liquid when heated slightly.

Answer: Gallium

4. *The Mortgaged Heart* is a posthumous collection of her writings, including some final autobiographical notes. Edward Albee dramatized her novella *The Ballad of the Sad Cafe*, and her first work, a parable of fascism, is the story of a deaf-mute in a small southern town. For ten points, identify the Georgia-born writer of *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter* and *The Member of the Wedding*.

Answer: Carson McCullers

5. A grand-daughter of the first troubadour, she married King Louis VII of France at the age of fifteen. Fifteen years later her marriage was annulled, and soon she was wed to the future Henry II of England, making her the queen of a second country. Active as a music patron, she was known for her annual Christmas court, held at a different location every year. For ten points, name this woman, one of the most enlightened personalities of the medieval world.

Answer: \_Eleanor of Aquitaine\_ (prompt on Eleanor)

6. Most of the characters and scenes in this work are mean, petty, and tragic; they are drawn from ordinary Catholic middle-class life. Severely attacked because it contained the names of real people and places in the title city, this collection of short stories includes "The Sisters," "Ivy Day in the Committee Room," and "The Dead." For ten points, name this work, several of whose characters reappear in James Joyce's later book *Ulysses*.

Answer: *Dubliners*

7. Ethnic minorities of this country include Equatorial Bantu, Kirdi, and Fulani. Its president, Paul Biya, has been in office since 1982, and its monetary unit is the CFA Franc. For ten points, identify this African soccer powerhouse, whose largest city is the port Douala and its next largest the capital, Yaounde.

Answer: Cameroon

8. In the average serving of Chocolate Jell-O Pudding Pops, there are 2 milligrams of this alkaloid. An overdose can cause paralysis or death, but in reasonable quantities, this substance, with an uninverted formula 3,7-Dihydro-1,3,7-trimethyl-1H-purine-2,6-dione, is harmless, if a little hyped. For ten points, what is the common name of this stimulant consumed in large amounts by college students everywhere?

Answer: Caffeine

9. A 1970 Yale alum, he was director of promotions for a New Haven TV station before moving on to ABC's Chicago affiliate. After his retirement from his famed job at NBC, he served as chairman of Paramount Pictures, and in 1993 he founded Moving Target Productions. In 1980, he had become the youngest entertainment president ever, introducing shows like "Hill Street Blues" and "Cheers" to NBC. For ten points, name the entertainment giant who died from Hodgkin's Disease in August.

Answer: Brandon \_Tartikoff\_

10. A native of Springfield, Massachusetts, he attended Dartmouth and planned to earn a doctorate in literature from Oxford. Instead he wrote for the humor magazine Judge, published cartoons in Life and Vanity Fair, and worked on World War II propaganda films with Frank Capra. He is best known, however, for his children's books, the first of which- To Think That I Saw it on Mulberry Street - was rejected by the first 43 publishers to whom he showed it. For ten points, name the author of Hop on Pop and The Cat in the Hat.

Answer: Theodor Seuss \_Geisel\_ or \_Dr. Seuss\_

11. There are two common forms of this chemical fire retardant, which works by bonding to oxygen so that the flames cannot ignite. The two forms differ in their performance - the milder type is less effective at eliminating fires, but is also less toxic. FTP, name this chemical found in older computer mainframe rooms?

Answer: Halon (accept Halon-45, Halon-50, and Halon-51)

12. Neighbors of this family include Lady and Sir William Lucas and their daughters Charlotte and Maria, as well as many relatives and friends in Meryton, Netherfield, and Pemberley. The father is an attorney whose daughters are courted by many men, including Colonel Fitzwilliam, Mr. Wickham, Fitzwilliam Darcy, and Charles Bingley. For ten points, give the family name of Mary, Catherine, Elizabeth, Lydia, and Jane, heroines of Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice.

Answer: the \_Bennet\_ family

13. Born in 1723, he was originally the property of Colonel Buckminster, but was sold at age 16 to Deacon William Brown. In 1750, he went to Boston on a business trip and stayed for 19 years, before joining a whaling expedition. After speaking about freedom to a

small crowd on March 4, 1770, he was shot the next day by a redcoat named Montgomery. For ten points, name the former slave who was the first killed in the Boston Massacre.

Answer: Crispus \_Attucks\_

14. It looked like coriander seeds, and its color resembled obdellium. The people would go and gather it, grind it between millstones, or pound it into a mortar, boil it in a pot and make it into cakes. It is written that it tasted like rich cream, but legends say that it tasted like anything the eater desired. For ten points, name this food that fell with the dew to feed the Israelites in the desert.

Answer: Manna

15. He purchased his suits from London's Savile Row, listened to jazz music, played cards, chased women, read H. G. Wells, and gave his country's first ball in 1925, the same year he banned the wearing of the fez. In 1919, this hero of the Battle of Gallipoli won western Anatolia and the country's present capital from the more powerful Greek army; within four years he had abolished the sultanate and seized power. For ten points, name this reformer and founder of the modern secular Turkish state.

Answer: Kemal \_Atatürk\_

16. In several of Euripedes' plays, a god appears at the last moment to provide the solution to the characters' complicated problems. The actor playing the god was lowered from the "heavens" on a crane, leading to the use of this term to refer to the frowned-upon practice of a playwright's use of external means to solve intricate situations. For ten points, name the theatrical device whose name comes from the Latin for "god from the machine."

Answer: \_Deus ex machina\_

17. Under his tenure, Wisconsin, Iowa and Texas became states; an independent Treasury was created; the Department of the Interior was established; the borders of the Oregon Territory were settled; and the Mexican-American War was fought and won. For ten points, these all occurred during the hugely successful term of what U. S. President and original dark horse candidate, sometimes called "The Napoleon of the Stump?"

Answer: James Knox \_Polk\_

18. A few months after this composer's death in 1992, a twelve-hour tribute to him was held in San Francisco, beginning at noon. Musicians and artists performed all day, but stopped at 27 seconds past 11:55 PM in order to perform his most well-known composition en masse. For ten points, name this composer, subject of the early 1990's two-CD release, "A Chance Operation," and composer of "4 Minutes, 33 Seconds."

Answer: John \_Cage\_

19. He painted on such varied objects as the Berlin Wall, Swatches, his penis, and even Grace Jones. Discovered while painting New York subway panels, he's probably best known for his Absolut Vodka ads and his signature image, the Radiant Child. FTP, name this painter who died of AIDS in 1990.

Answer: Keith \_Haring\_

20. Having studied in Athens under Antisthenes, he was captured by pirates on his way to Aegina. Fortunately the rich Corinthian who bought him gave him his freedom. He was once visited by Alexander the Great, who asked if he could oblige the great philosopher in any way. For ten points name this Greek cynic who lived in a tub, and once went through the streets with a lantern looking for an honest man.

Answer: Diogenes

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1. Given a country and a year in the 1980's, name the leader who came to power in that country and his predecessor for five points each. For instance, if I said "1989, United States," you'd say "Bush and Reagan".

a) 1982, West Germany

Answers: Helmut \_Kohl\_, Helmut \_Schmidt\_

b) 1985, Soviet Union

Answers: Mikhail \_Gorbachev\_, Konstantin \_Chernenko\_

c) 1986, Phillipines

Answers: Corazon \_Aquino\_, Ferdinand \_Marcos\_

2. Given the name of a moon, tell which planet it orbits for ten points each.

a) Deimos

Answer: Mars

b) Charon

Answer: Pluto

c) Titania

Answer: Uranus

3. Name the composer from works for ten points, or from easier works for five points each.

For 10: The Reformation Symphony and the Hebrides Overture

For 5: The Italian Symphony and the Elijah Oratorio

Answer: Felix \_Mendelssohn\_-Bartholdy

For 10: The Coffee Cantata and St. John Passion

For 5: Goldberg Variations, the Brandenburg Concertos

Answer: \_J\_ohann \_S\_ebastian \_B\_ach (prompt on Bach)

For 10: The opera "Giustino", a version of the Magnificat

For 5: The Four Seasons

Answer: Antonio \_Vivaldi\_

4. We all read William Golding's *Lord of the Flies*, but how well do you remember its characters? For ten points each, name each character from a clue.

a) One of the older boys, he remains the leader through most of the action and attempts to establish some kind of rational order on the island.

Answer: Ralph

b) Ralph's most powerful antagonist, he develops from leader of the choirboys to chief of the savage hunters.

Answer: Jack

d) His glasses were used to start fires, and he was killed when Roger dropped a boulder on him.

Answer: Piggy

5. For five points each and a five point bonus for all correct, name the five smallest nations in the world. (Hint: two of these countries are in the South Pacific.)

Answer: \_Vatican\_ City, Monaco, Nauru, Tuvalu, San Marino

6. Given the first line of a classic work of science fiction, identify the author for ten points each. If you need the title of the book, you'll receive five points.

a) For ten: "Once upon a time there was a Martian named Valentine Michael Smith."  
For five: *Stranger in a Strange Land*

Answer: Robert \_Heinlein\_

a) For ten: "His name was Gaal Dornick and he was just a country boy who had never seen Trantor before."  
For five: *Foundation*

Answer: Isaac \_Asimov\_

c) For ten: "The sky above the port was the color of television, tuned to a dead channel."  
For five: *Neuromancer*

Answer: William \_Gibson\_

7. Given a clue related to the formation of a state during the Civil War or in the years before it, identify the state for ten points each.

a) This state's admittance to the Union as part of the Compromise of 1850 gave the free states a majority; John Calhoun had suggested that it be divided into a southern slave state and a northern free state.

Answer: California

b) Even though its population was too small, this Western state was granted statehood by Congress in 1864 because it was expected to vote Republican in the next election.

Answer: Nevada

c) In 1863, it became the 35th to join the Union when it seceded from the Confederacy.

Answer: West Virginia

8. Identify this object on a 30-20-10 basis.

For 30: Invented in 1947, Bell/AT&T Labs got a Nobel Prize for it.

For 20: This electrical component holds high or low states of charge.

For 10: This semiconductor replaced the vacuum tube, making modern computers possible.

Answer: Transistor

9. In the 1950's, Pablo Picasso painted a series of variations on famous works by three artists. For ten points each, identify these artists from a list of works.

a) "Algerian Women in Their Harem," "Liberty Leading the People"

Answer: Eugene \_Delacroix\_

b) "Olympia," "Dejeuner sur l'herbe"

Answer: Edouard \_Manet\_

c) "The Surrender of Breda," "Las Meninas"

Answer: Diego \_Velazquez\_

10. Given a work of literature with an animalian title, give the author for five points.

a) Rhinoceros

Answer: Eugene Ionesco

b) Rabbit, Run

Answer: John Updike

c) Steppenwolf

Answer: Herman Hesse

11. Yes, it's time for another bonus written out of a textbook glossary! For the specified amount of points, identify the S term from biology.



For 5: The male sexual part of a flower.

Answer: Stamen

For 10: A heterotrophic plant or bacterium that lives on dead organic material.

Answer: Saprophyte

For 15: The functional unit of skeletal-muscle contraction, or the region of a skeletal-muscle myofibril extending from one Z line to the next.

Answer: Sarcomere

12. Put the following events related to the Abolition Movement in chronological order, for five points each and a five point bonus for all correct: Harriet Beecher Stowe publishes "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" John Brown's Raid on Harper's Ferry; The Missouri Compromise; The Dred Scott Decision; the Kansas-Nebraska Act.

Answer: \_Missouri Compromise\_ (1819/20)

\_Harriet Beecher Stowe publishes "Uncle Tom's Cabin"\_ (1852)

\_Kansas-Nebraska Act\_ (1854)

\_Dred Scott Decision\_ (1857)

\_John Brown's Raid\_ (1859)

13. Time for another round of "Name That Amendment!" Given a description, give me the number of the constitutional amendment for ten points each.

a) Prohibits presidents from serving more than two terms.

Answer: \_22\_

b) Allows the President to step aside temporarily for health or other reasons without resigning. Also includes the manner in which a Vice-President assumes the presidency in an emergency.

Answer: \_25\_

c) Changed Senatorial elections to a direct vote of the people.

Answer: \_17\_

14. Identify the following labor unions from clues, for ten points each.

a) Led by Uriah Stephens, male workers who cut clothing in Philadelphia formed this union in 1869 in secret; in 1879 it became a national federation, but it lost influence quickly in the wake of the 1886 Haymarket riot.

Answer: \_Knights of Labor\_

b) Its main purpose was to overthrow capitalism; it favored strikes over collective bargaining. It was founded in 1905 by Daniel DeLeon, William Haywood, and Eugene V. Debs.



Answer: Industrial Workers of the World or IWW (do not accept International Workers of the World; prompt on the Wobblies)

c) Founded in 1935 by John Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, its purpose was to represent all workers of one industry in a single trade union.

Answer: Congress of Industrial Organizations or CIO

15. Identify the following 1921 movies, for ten points each.

a) In this film, Douglas Fairbanks plays a Spanish baron in colonial California. It was the first successful costume film in years.

Answer: The Mask of Zorro

b) In this movie, a psychiatrist uses his knowledge of somnambulism to send an unwitting man on a killing spree.

Answer: The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari

c) American men wondered what the heroine of this movie could possibly have seen in the effeminate hero, an Arab played by Rudolph Valentino.

Answer: The Sheik

16. Identify the mythical person from clues: 30-20-10-5.

For 30: One legend says that a generation before the Trojan war, he led the Argonauts in an attack on Troy.

For 20: As a young man, he studied music from the great luteist Linus, but killed Linus with his own lute.

For 10: He was once married to a cousin of Oedipus, before he killed her too.

For 5: As a punishment for killing his wife, he performed 12 labors.

Answer: Heracles or Hercules

17. In 1948, Ronald Reagan made more than President Truman, \$169,000 before taxes. However, he was only the fourth highest-paid actor that year. For ten points each, name the three actors who made more than him.

Answers: Humphrey Bogart, Fred MacMurray, Errol Flynn

18. Answer these questions about the 1919 World Series on a 5–10–15 basis.

For 5: This team was implicated in the scandal that made the series famous.

The Chicago White Sox (prompt on Chicago)

For 10: This Chicago player still holds the 3rd highest batting average in history, with .356.

Answer: Joe Jackson

For 15: Perhaps one of the greatest pitchers of all time, he led the American League with 28 wins and a 1.53 ERA in 1917.

Answer: Ed \_Ciccotte\_

19. How much do you know about the alma maters of nineteenth century presidents?  
Answer the following questions FTPE:

a) James Buchanan never graduated from this Pennsylvania school, which expelled him for inappropriate behavior.

Answer: Dickinson College

b) James Madison was the only president to attend this Ivy League School.

Answer: Princeton University

c) Among Franklin Pierce's classmates at this Maine school were Nathaniel Hawthorne, who penned Pierce's campaign biography, and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Answer: Bowdoin College

20. Identify the author from works, 30-20-10:

For 30: "Poems of Past and Present," "The Dynasts"

For 20: "Under the Greenwood Tree, The Wessex Poems"

For 10: Jude the Obscure, Return of the Native

Answer: Thomas Hardy

21. Answer the questions about D.C. monuments for ten points each:

a) Frederick Hart's 1984 sculpture is the representational counterpart to her Vietnam Veterans' Memorial.

Answer: Maya Lin

b) In 1854, a group of Know-Nothings destroyed the records of its construction, and it is a tribute to the tenacity of Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Casey of the Army Corps that it was completed in 1884.

Answer: Washington Memorial

c) His design for the Jefferson Memorial was derided as an "imitation classical building that immortalized the very pomp and pretense Jefferson always fought."

Answer: John Russell Pope