Set G

G1.   In the second part of this long story we are once again treated to the irrationality of the narrator as he intrudes upon a planned farewell party for Zverkov, an army officer. The party ends in disaster for him, as does his relationship with the young prostitute Lisa. The first part is composed entirely of the narrator's philosophizing, and serves as a veiled attack on the radical thinkers of mid-19th century Russia. For 10 points—name this Dostoyevsky story alternately known as *Memoirs from a Dark Cellar*.

answer: Notes from (the) Underground or Zapiski iz podpolya (accept early "Memoirs from a Dark Cellar")

G2.   This mathematician was a child prodigy, beginning his university education at the age of eleven. He applied his theoretical description of Brownian motion to quantum phenomena to show how quantum theory is consistent with other branches of science. His World War II work with guided missiles and their operation via feedback, and their comparison with human mental processes, led to his most famous work. For 10 points—identify this founder of cybernetics.

answer: Norbert Wiener

G3.   It is often used with regards to comparisons of spending between local currency and national currency. Its application can now clearly be seen in Italy where citizens are trying to unload their lira as the euro becomes the dominant currency. It claims that coins that have full value in terms of precious metals tend to disappear when circulated with debased currency. For 10 points—identify this law that, simply put, states that bad money drives out good.

answer: Gresham's law

G4.   It has a wax mouthpiece covered with resin, and its end is sometimes placed in a tin can for resonance. It is made from bamboo or a hollow sapling and is about five feet long, though ceremonial varieties might be two or three times longer. Used in such ritual events as sunsets, circumcisions, and funerals, this instrument of the wind family is also known as a straight wooden trumpet. For 10 points—identify this musical instrument known for its droning sound and used by northwest Australian aboriginals.

answer: didgeridoo or didjeridu (prompt on "wooden trumpet" or "drone pipe")

G5.   Its pretext was the shooting in Paris of diplomat Ernst vom Rath. Police were ordered not to interfere, and the toll included 91 dead, hundreds seriously injured, and thousands more terrorized. Primarily conducted by Reinhard Heydrich on orders from Joseph Goebbels, it included the destruction of 7,500 businesses and 177 synagogues. For 10 points—identify this November 1938 night of violence against Jewish persons and property, known by its German name meaning "Night of Crystal."

answer: Kristallnacht (accept Night of Crystal or Crystal Night before end)

G6.   Her lover, Ada Russell, was the subject of many of her poems including "The Letter" and "Opal." Her first collection of poetry, titled in deference to Shelly's "Adonais," was *A Dome of Many-Coloured Glass*. She won a Pulitzer for the volume titled *What's O'Clock*, and works like *Can Grande's Castle* and *Pictures of the Floating World* firmly established her reputation as leader of the Imagist movement. For 10 points—what woman wrote *A Critical Fable*, an update of a poem by her uncle, James Russell?

answer: Amy Lowell (prompt on just "Lowell")

G7.   It ran on Broadway for 873 performances, with Robert Coote in a comic role, M'el Dowd and Roddy McDowall in villainous ones, and the three stars in a romantic triangle. Opening at the Majestic Theater December 3, 1960, it subsequently became a metaphor, the "dark side" of which was explored by writer Seymour Hersh in a 1997 work. For 10 points—the original cast of what Lerner and Loewe musical featured Julie Andrews, Richard Burton, and Robert Goulet?

answer: Camelot

G8.   Present in all land vertebrates, in humans the upper end of it presents a large C-shaped notch, the semilunar, or trochlear, notch. On the upper border of the notch is the olecranon process, while on the lower border is the coronoid process. At the lower end of this bone is the styloid process. By articulating with the trochlea of the humerus it forms the elbow joint. For 10 points—name this inner of the two forearm bones, the one that is not the radius.

answer: ulna

G9.   The bassist/singer and drummer both came from the Graham Bond Organisation, while the guitarist came from John Mayall's Bluesbreakers. Original songs like "N.S.U." and "I Feel Free" helped launch this band's first album into the British Top Ten. Successive albums included *Disraeli Gears* and *Wheels of Fire*. For 10 points—name this musical trio consisting of Jack Bruce, Ginger Baker, and Eric Clapton, which had hits with "Sunshine of Your Love" and "White Room."

answer: <u>Cream</u>

G10.   His campaign was a calculated triumph of manufactured image over substance. "Let him say not one single word about his principles, or his creed," declared campaign manager Nicholas Biddle, who instead emphasized the supposed humble origins of his "Log Cabin and Hard Cider" candidate. For 10 points—name this man actually born into a wealthy Virginia family, elected U.S. President on the Whig ticket in 1840.

answer: William Henry <u>Harrison</u>

G11.   Also known as Elissa, she was the daughter of the Tyrian king Mutto. When her husband, Sychaeus, was slain by her brother Pygmalion, she fled to another region, where she purchased a tract of land from the local chieftain, Iarbas. In one story version, to escape Iarbas's lustful pursuit of her, she constructed a funeral pyre, on which she stabbed herself. You will learn of a different explanation for her suicide if you read Virgil. For 10 points—name this reputed founder of Carthage and one-time lover of Aeneas.

answer: <u>Dido</u>

G12.   As the novel opens the action quickly moves from Paris to a pub in Dover on the English shore. Some of the exploits of the title character have already been revealed to the chagrin of the French revolutionaries. It is unknown whether he is an exiled French nobleman or an English lord, only that he has many disguises and always leaves a blood-red flower. We later learn that his true name is Sir Percy Blakeney in—for 10 points—what famous novel of Baroness Orczy?

answer: The <u>Scarlet Pimpernel</u>

G13.   This city's tourist attractions include the Burrell Museum, Hunterian Museum, Kelvingrove Art Galleries, and St. Mungo's Cathedral, named for its 6th-century founder. Once primarily associated with adjectives such as "sooty" and "slum-ridden," in the 1990s its renewal was marked by official recognition as a European "City of Culture." For 10 points—what port on the river Clyde is the largest city in Scotland?

answer: <u>Glasgow</u>

G14.   "It's a miracle," he said at a July 25, 1999 news conference. "Fifteen or 20 years ago, I wouldn't be alive." That day he collected two bouquets, a blue vase, 2.2 million francs, and a yellow jersey, as a French military band played the Star-Spangled Banner. For 10 points—what leader of the U.S. Postal Service team, less than three years after being diagnosed with testicular cancer, was victorious in the 86th Tour de France bike race?

answer: Lance <u>Armstrong</u>

G15.   The Scottish scientist Joseph Black first made the observations that led to this quantity. Black compared equal masses of different substances and measured a value through a certain temperature interval. Dulong and Petit first noted that measurements of this value for a substance allow calculations of that substance's atomic weight. For 10 points—identify this quantity defined as the amount of heat, in calories, required to raise the temperature of one gram of a substance by one degree Celsius.

answer: <u>specific heat</u> or <u>heat capacity</u> (did not mention phase in the question)

G16.   Derived from the Welsh, and developed by Edward I for use in the highlands against the Scots, it represented a revolutionary delivery of military force. With a range reaching 300 yards and a rapidity of up to ten to twelve arrows per minute in comparison to the crossbow's two, what weapon—for 10 points—was employed to great effect by the English in the Hundred Years War?

answer: <u>longbow</u>

G17.   During the latter part of his short life he wrote a prose parody titled *The Story of Venus and Tannhauser*, though it would be heavily censored when published in the posthumous collection *Under the Hill*. He was dismissed from his position as art editor of the quarterly *The Yellow Book* after his associate, Oscar Wilde, was revealed to be homosexual. Most often identified with the Art Nouveau movement in England—for 10 points—identify this leading English illustrator of the 1890s.

answer: Aubrey (Vincent) <u>Beardsley</u>

G18.   "It was sheep-shearing time in Southern California; but sheep-shearing was late at the Señora Morenos." So begins this 1884 novel in which an elopement between the title heroine and her lover Alessandro ends in tragedy. For 10 points—name this historical romance noted for its sympathetic portrayal of American Indians, written not by Beverly Cleary but by Helen Hunt Jackson.

answer: <u>Ramona</u>

G19.   The Bank of Scotland PLC recently dropped plans to pursue a telephone banking venture with this American, following the storm of criticism over his public reference to Scotland as a "dark place," where "you can't believe how strong the homosexuals are." For 10 points—these remarks were broadcast in May on the *700 Club* television program of what conservative evangelist and former presidential aspirant?

answer: Pat <u>Robertson</u>

G20.   It began February 2, 1950, when a blond hat-check girl from the Stork Club was questioned by psychiatrist Richard Hoffman, former New Jersey governor Harold Hoffman, critic Louis Untermeyer, and columnist Dorothy Kilgallen. Later inquisitors included Bennet Cerf, Arlene Francis, and Steve Allen, who first asked "is it bigger than a breadbox?" For 10 points—John Daly spent 17 years hosting what show, on which Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto was the first "mystery guest" offered to the blindfolded panelists?

answer: <u>What's My Line?</u>

G21.   In 1838 it became mandatory for log entries in all ships in the Royal Navy. In 1874 it was altered to include observations of the state of the sea and phenomena on land as criteria. It can range from values of 0 to 17, with anything between 12 and 17 being indicative of a hurricane. Rarely in use today, the actual setup involves a table of values that refer to an anemometer taking measurements at various heights. For 10 points—identify this wind force scale named for the British admiral who devised it.

answer: <u>Beaufort</u> Wind Force Scale

G22.   He made the mistake of falling ill in 1657, after which he was deposed and held prisoner by one of his sons for the last eight years of his life. But then filial piety had not been his own leading characteristic either, as he had rebelled against his own father, and kept his mother in strict confinement after proclaiming himself Mogul emperor. For 10 points—name this grandson of Akbar and unfortunate father of Aurangzeb, the builder of the city of New Delhi and of the Taj Mahal.

answer: <u>Shah Jahan</u> or <u>Shah Jehan</u> or <u>Khurram</u> Shihab-ud-din Muhammad

G23.   He came full circle in one of his latter publications, *Subjective Synthesis*, in which he broke away from the socialist ideas of his original mentor Saint-Simon. Ironically he suffered a nervous breakdown despite having mastered and given lectures on his "system of positive philosophy." For 10 points—identify this Frenchman, the founder of positivism and coiner of the word "sociology."

answer: Auguste <u>Comte</u>

G24.   Its author acknowledged a debt to Jessie Weston's *From Ritual to Romance*, and to the "Adonis," "Attis," and "Osiris" volumes from Frazer's *Golden Bough*. It is dedicated to "the better craftsman," who in this case is Ezra Pound. The shortest section is the fourth, "Death by Water," and other section titles include "The Fire Sermon," "A Game of Chess," and "The Burial of the Dead." Opening with "April is the cruelest month"—for 10 points—name this much-admired poem of T. S. Eliot.

answer: The <u>Waste Land</u>