

## early autumn collegiate novice tournament

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### packet 6 tossups

1. This poet was inspired by Theocritus to invent a form that glorifies rural life. One of this author's poems sees Proteus blame Aristaeus for killing Eurydice, which is why all of Aristaeus's bees died. This author wrote a work in which the Cumaean Sibyl helps the title character enter the underworld after the deaths of his wife Lavinia and his father Anchises. This poet created a title character who kills Turnus after having an affair with the Queen of Carthage, Dido. For 10 points, name this Roman poet, the author of the *Aeneid*.  
ANSWER: **Virgil** [or Publius **Vergilius** Maro]
2. This composer transcribed a forlane from another composer's *Concerts Royaux*, inspiring his six-part memorial of World War I soldiers. Pianist Ricardo Viñes debuted many of this man's pieces, including a Spanish dance that was inspired by his teacher, Gabriel Fauré. This composer arranged the most-performed version of Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition* and wrote *The Tomb of Couperin* and the *Pavane for a Dead Princess*. A constant ostinato rhythm in the snare drums characterizes another of his pieces. For 10 points, name this French composer of *Boléro*.  
ANSWER: Joseph-Maurice **Ravel**
3. Euler defined a formula for performing this operation on trigonometric functions by rewriting trigonometric expressions in terms of " $e$  to the  $i$  times  $x$ " and " $e$  to the minus  $i$  times  $x$ ." One method for approximating this operation is by using Simpson's rule, which can be derived by using the trapezoidal rule. Another method of approximating this operation is by Riemann sums. For 10 points, name this mathematical operation, also known as the anti-derivative, which is defined as finding the area underneath a curve.  
ANSWER: taking/finding the **integral** [accept word forms like **integration**; prompt on **anti-derivative** before read]
4. In this novel, Al fixes Ivy and Sairy Wilson's car after the death of the protagonist's grandfather. A strike on a peach orchard turns violent and leads to the death of Jim Casy in this novel, which includes a scene in which a man is breast-fed during a flood by the mother of a stillborn baby, Rose of Sharon. The protagonist is released from prison at the beginning of this work, and goes on the run at the end after leading his family from Oklahoma to California. For 10 points, name this Great Depression-era work about the Joad family, a novel by John Steinbeck.  
ANSWER: *The **Grapes of Wrath***
5. The protein monopolin helps trigger one stage of this process, which never occurs in bdelloids. One step in this process includes the pachytene and leptotene stages. In some organisms, it creates three polar bodies. During one part of this process, tetrads form and genes can undergo "crossing over." Polyploidy occurs due to nondisjunction during this process, which is called oogenesis in females and spermatogenesis in males. For 10 points, name this process by which a diploid cell divides into four gamete cells with half the original number of chromosomes.  
ANSWER: **meiosis** [do not accept "mitosis"; accept **gametogenesis** before "gamete;" prompt on **oogenesis** or **spermatogenesis** until read;]

6. This man supported South African mining operations with his newspaper *The Representative*. He wrote the political novels *Coningsby* and *Tancred*, as well as the romance *Vivien Grey*. This leader used a Rothschild loan to buy forty-four percent of the Suez Canal Company. Unlike his rival, he supported the Second Reform Bill. He was a close friend of Queen Victoria, and created her Empress of India with the 1876 Royal Titles Act. For 10 points, name this British Prime Minister, a Conservative rival of William Gladstone whose surname reflects his Jewish ancestry.  
ANSWER: Benjamin **Disraeli**, First Earl of Beaconsfield
7. This man is identified with Quetzalcoatl by John Taylor and other Church of Latter Day Saints leaders. The “Q Source” is a hypothetical collection of this man’s quotations. At this man’s trial, elders worry about losing “our place and our nation.” In one story, he refused to turn stones into bread, stating that “man cannot live by bread alone.” This man was condemned to death after a crowd chose to spare Barabbas instead, an event that prompted Pontius Pilate to wash his hands. For 10 points, name this man, the son of God according to a large world religion.  
ANSWER: **Jesus Christ** [accept either underlined part; accept all reasonable equivalents]
8. One story in this country’s mythology sees a figure plow a field of snakes and catch a giant fish before he is allowed to marry his bride. Eggshells broken on Ilmatar’s knee gave rise to the universe in this nation’s mythology, which includes a northland called Pohjola and an underworld called Tuonela. In a myth from this country, the smith Ilmarinen creates the sampo for Louhi. Heroes in this country’s mythos include Väinämöinen and Lemminkäinen. Its national epic was compiled by Elias Lönnrot. For 10 points, name this nation whose national epic is the *Kalevala*.  
ANSWER: Republic of **Finland** [or **Finnish** mythology; or **Suomi**; prompt on **Kalevala** before mentioned]
9. This ruler recruited Bela III of Hungary to join him on a military expedition, which this man joined after the Diet of Mainz. He destroyed Milan after the Diet of Roncaglia, which was convened by an alliance that later defeated this ruler at the Battle of Legnano. This ruler drowned in the Saleph River during an invasion he undertook with Philip II Augustus. This opponent of the Lombard League died while on the Third Crusade. For 10 points, name this twelfth-century Holy Roman Emperor from the Hohenstaufen line, named for his ruddy facial hair.  
ANSWER: **Frederick Barbarossa** [or **Frederick I** Barbarossa; prompt on **Frederick**; prompt on **Barbarossa**]
10. Considering one of these particles as a particle-in-a-box allows you to derive the Geiger-Nuttall law, which relates lambda to the energy of these particles. In stars, three of them react to form carbon in a process that occurs at extreme temperatures and low hydrogen concentrations. The fact that some of these particles were deflected when Marsden and Geiger shot them at a metal sheet was evidence for the existence of the atomic nucleus. For 10 points, name these particles equivalent to helium nuclei, the largest particles produced during radioactive decay.  
ANSWER: **alpha** particles [or **alpha** radiation; or **helium nucleus** before read; prompt on **helium**]
11. This philosopher argued against the worship of saints as demonology and claimed that mixing Aristotle with Christian thought leads to a “confederacy of deceivers.” He authored a chapter discussing the “Kingdom of Darkness,” which is found in a work that also contains the section “Of Man.” His philosophy equates the state of nature with the “war of all against all.” In a four-part book, this advocate of commonwealth claims that the life of man is “solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short.” For 10 points, name this English philosopher who wrote *Leviathan*.  
ANSWER: Thomas **Hobbes**

12. Early maps of this body of water identified it as Lac Frontenac. The largest island in this body of water, Wolfe Island, is part of an archipelago that spans its northeast corner, the Thousand Islands. The primary outlet of this body of water is the widest river in the world, and drains into the Atlantic Ocean. This body, which is drained by the St. Lawrence River, receives its water from the Niagara River via the Niagara Falls. For 10 points, name this body of water that is east of Huron and Erie, a Great Lake that shares its name with Canada's most populous province.

ANSWER: Lake **Ontario**

13. In one novel by this author, the protagonist resolves to learn classical languages to help her husband write *The Key to All Mythologies*. She created a title character who loves Hettie Sorel, a woman who has Arthur Donnithorne's illegitimate child. One novel by this author sees Dunstan Cass steal the title character's gold. In another novel by this author, Dorothea Brooke marries Will Ladislaw despite the provisions of Edward Casaubon's will. For 10 points, name this author of *Adam Bede*, *Silas Marner*, and *Middlemarch*, a British female novelist with a male pen name.

ANSWER: George **Eliot** [or Mary Ann **Evans**]

14. This ruler earned the enmity of the Gabiniani while warring with a younger brother who ordered the beheading of Pompey. This leader had a sister named Arsinoe who was killed on the steps of a temple in Ephesus. Drinking pearls dissolved in vinegar apocryphally won a bet for this ruler, whose short-lived successor was Caesarion. Along with a Roman lover, this member of the Ptolemaic Dynasty committed suicide after losing the battle of Actium. For 10 points, name this last Egyptian pharaoh, a woman who famously loved Julius Caesar and Mark Antony.

ANSWER: **Cleopatra** VII Philopator

15. This thinker discussed the "fort/da game," in which his infant grandson would throw small objects. This man posited that the prehistoric origin of religion was to atone for the killing of a father figure by a group of brothers. He claimed that human actions could be traced to a "death drive" and "pleasure principle." He wrote a work that describes the episode of "Irma's Injection," an example of an event that he labels "wish-fulfillment." For 10 points, name this Austrian psychologist who wrote *The Interpretation of Dreams* and conceptualized the Oedipus complex.

ANSWER: Sigmund **Freud** [or Sigismund Schlomo **Freud**]

16. One scene in this film includes a discussion in German over whether a piece of music was written by Bach or Mozart. Its protagonist is riding on horseback when he spots a girl in a red coat walking next to a man in military dress. Another character in this film shoots people at random from his balcony at Plazow. This film stars Ben Kingsley as Itzhak Stern and Ralph Fiennes as Amon Goeth. For 10 points, name this Stephen Spielberg film in which Liam Neeson attempts to save Polish Jews during World War II as the title member of the Nazi Party.

ANSWER: **Schindler's List**

17. This molecule has uniform bond lengths of 140 picometers. A strong Lewis acid catalyst can be used to alkylate or acylate this molecule. Alternating carbon-carbon single and double bonds characterize this molecule's two resonance structures, which represent its six delocalized pi electrons. Huckel's rule describes this molecule's structure, which was first discovered by August Kekulé. Adding an -OH group to this molecule produces phenol, while adding a CH<sub>3</sub> group to it makes toluene. For 10 points, name this aromatic compound with formula C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub>.

ANSWER: **benzene** [prompt on **C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub>** before read]

18. The lead-up to this conflict earned a future president the nickname “Spotty” because of the “spot” resolutions that that representative proposed to challenge the declaration of this war. The Thornton Affair was a precursor to this conflict, which began after Mariano Arista attacked reinforcements at Palo Alto. General Winfield Scott invaded Veracruz before forcing this war’s losing side to sign the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo. For 10 points, name this 1846 to ‘48 conflict in which James K. Polk presided over the invasion of the U.S.’s southern neighbor.

ANSWER: Mexican-American War [or Mexican War]

19. One character that this author created is writing a text on the “Domestic Industries in the Brabant in the Middle Ages.” Another character created by this author is Dr. Rank, who has tuberculosis of the spine. He created a woman who tells Løvborg to “die beautifully” and is blackmailed by Judge Brack. In another work, this playwright wrote about the banker Krogstad, whose return of incriminating documents prompts Nora Helmer to walk out on her husband Torvald. For 10 points, name this author of *Hedda Gabler* and *A Doll’s House*, a Norwegian playwright.

ANSWER: Henrik Ibsen

20. Raphael designed ten tapestries for this structure, including *The Death of Ananias*. The Cumean Sibyl appears in a series of paintings of twelve Old Testament prophets in this structure. Daniele da Volterra painted loincloths on nude figures in one of this structure’s frescoes, which also includes a self-portrait in flayed skin. It contains *The Last Judgment* and frescoes of nine scenes from Genesis, including a work in which God’s outstretched hand touches that of the newly created Adam. For 10 points, name this room, whose ceiling was painted by Michelangelo.

ANSWER: the Sistine Chapel [or Capella Sistina; prompt on Apostolic Palace; prompt on Papal Palace]

### tiebreakers

21. An early depiction of one of these creatures with the epithet “golden” stood on a rhomboid limestone column atop a wooden base. A work that glorified Marie Bonaparte’s sexual obsession is similar to depictions of these creatures, which were inspired by the works in the *Maiasta* series. One sculpture of these animals was taxed as a propeller blade when it was brought through U.S. customs. The sculptures of these creatures were stripped of detail to depict the essence of flight. For 10 points, name these animals that Constantine Brancusi sculpted “in space.”

ANSWER: birds [or Bird in Space; or Birds in Space; or general equivalents like avians but not specific birds]

22. This ruler was encouraged by his Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz to build his navy. This nephew of Edward VII of England replaced his head of state with Leo von Caprivi. He accused the English of being “mad as March hares” in what was dubbed the “*Daily Telegraph* Affair.” His abdication brought an end to the line of Hohenzollern rulers. He allied with Austria-Hungary and the Ottoman Empire in a conflict that he lost, after which his country was forced to sign the Treaty of Versailles. For 10 points, name this last German emperor, who ruled during World War I.

ANSWER: Kaiser Wilhelm II [prompt on the Kaiser; prompt on Wilhelm]

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## packet 6 bonuses

1. This battle's losing side attempted to use the "hedgehog" strategy that was successful at Na San. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this 1954 battle, which saw the French forces of Christian de Castries and Pierre Langlais defeated by an army led by General Vo Nguyen Giap.  
ANSWER: Battle of **Dien Bien Phu**  
[10] General Giap was a military leader of this southeastern Asian nation. He later led Communist forces during the Tet Offensive, a 1968 military event during this country's war with the United States.  
ANSWER: **Vietnam** [or **North Vietnam**; or the Socialist Republic of **Vietnam**]  
[10] This Communist Vietnamese leader was the first president of an independent Vietnam and the namesake of a trail that supplied Viet Minh forces. Saigon was renamed in his honor after it fell in 1975.  
ANSWER: **Ho** Chi Minh [prompt on Chi **Minh**]
2. This thinker's *Organon* contains six works on logic, including the *Prior* and *Posterior Analytics*. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this Greek philosopher, the founder of the Lyceum and writer of the *Nicomachean Ethics*.  
ANSWER: **Aristotle** [or **Aristoteles**]  
[10] This work by Aristotle, the earliest surviving example of dramatic theory, breaks the title genre into epic, lyric and dithyramb varieties. It also contains a discussion of the ideal tragic plot.  
ANSWER: the **Poetics**  
[10] Aristotle's *Poetics* claims that the goal of tragedy is to produce this action in its characters and audience. It is the Greek term for the purging of pent-up emotions.  
ANSWER: **catharsis**
3. Phyla comprised of these organisms include platyhelminthes and nematoda. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this type of non-arthropod invertebrates that come in "flat," "round," and "hook" varieties.  
ANSWER: **worms**  
[10] Segmented worms, including common earthworms, belong to this phylum.  
ANSWER: **annelida** [or **annelids**]  
[10] This tiny nematode, a common model organism with 1,031 cells, was the first species to have its genome fully sequenced.  
ANSWER: **C. elegans** [or **Caenorhabditis elegans**]

4. This novel ends after the title character is beaten to death by two overseers, who afterward convert to Christianity. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this anti-slavery novel in which Eva St. Claire dies of a terminal illness and Augustine St. Claire is stabbed to death in New Orleans.  
ANSWER: Uncle Tom's Cabin  
[10] This abolitionist author wrote *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.  
ANSWER: Harriet Beecher Stowe  
[10] This evil slave owner buys Tom after the death of Augustine St. Claire. He orders the killing of Tom.  
ANSWER: Simon Legree [accept either underlined part]
5. Name the following about the pre-Columbian settlement of the Americas, for 10 points each.  
[10] Native Americans likely migrated to North America via a land bridge between Russia and Alaska, which spanned this modern-day strait.  
ANSWER: the Bering Strait  
[10] This Viking explorer, the son of Eric the Red, may have been the first European to accidentally discover North America when he got lost going from Norway to Greenland. He founded the settlement of Vinland.  
ANSWER: Leif Ericson [prompt on Ericson]  
[10] This Norwegian attempted to show that South Americans could have settled the Polynesian islands by sailing from Peru to Tahiti aboard the balsa-wood raft *Kon-Tiki*.  
ANSWER: Thor Heverdahl
6. For 10 points each, name these jazz trumpeters.  
[10] Nicknamed "Satchmo," this man led such groups as "The Hot Five" and "The Hot Seven" and demonstrated his unique vocal skills on the song "What a Wonderful World."  
ANSWER: Louis Daniel Armstrong  
[10] With Charlie Parker and Thelonious Monk, this trumpeter of "Groovin High" was a founder of bebop jazz. He puffed his cheeks to play a trumpet with an upturned bell.  
ANSWER: John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie  
[10] This modern trumpeter's oratorio *Blood on the Fields* earned him the first Pulitzer awarded to a jazz musician in 1997. He is the current director of jazz at the Lincoln Center.  
ANSWER: Wynton Learson Marsalis
7. The federal funds and discount rates are two rates of this quantity for bank-to-bank transactions. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this quantity, the fee charged to borrow money.  
ANSWER: interest [or interest rate]  
[10] Interest was one of the concepts explored in this economist's *General Theory*. He did not subscribe to the monetarist view that changes in interest rates can greatly affect aggregate demand.  
ANSWER: John Maynard Keynes  
[10] This effect, central to Keynesian economics, occurs when the government spends money to stimulate aggregate demand. Each dollar spent is re-spent and thus increases aggregate demand by more than the original sum.  
ANSWER: the multiplier effect

8. The top of this painting is dominated by a sign advertising Phillies cigars, which cost five cents. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this painting that shows four lonely people around the counter of a street-corner diner.  
ANSWER: **Nighthawks**  
[10] This American realist painter of *Office in a Small City* and *Automat* painted *Nighthawks*.  
ANSWER: Edward **Hopper**  
[10] In this Hopper painting, a vertical light-up sign advertising the title food dish is partially visible through a restaurant window as two women in very similar blue hats talk at their table.  
ANSWER: **Chop Suey**
9. All versions of this lab technique have a mobile and a stationary phase. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this mixture-separating technique that comes in gas, column, and paper varieties.  
ANSWER: **chromatography** [accept word forms]  
[10] This other lab technique is used to determine molecular structures. The diffraction of radiation is used to analyze the molecule in question in its x-ray variety, which employs Bragg's laws.  
ANSWER: **crystallography**  
[10] This lab technique measures the mass-to-charge ratio of ions. The tallest peak produced by this procedure is referred to as the base peak.  
ANSWER: **mass spectrometry** [or **mass spectroscopy**; or **mass spec**; prompt on **MS**]
10. In one novel from this series, Amina breaks her collarbone when she is hit by a car, and is thus banished from her home for several weeks when her father learns that she left the house. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this series of novels, which comprises the volumes *Palace Walk*, *Palace of Desire*, and *Sugar Street*.  
ANSWER: the **Cairo Trilogy** [prompt on *The Trilogy*]  
[10] The *Cairo Trilogy* is set in this country, also the setting of Lawrence Durrell's *Alexandria Quartet*.  
ANSWER: **Egypt** [or Arab Republic of **Egypt**]  
[10] This Egyptian Nobel winner wrote the *Cairo Trilogy* and the novels *Midaq Alley* and *Children of Gebelawi*, which raised controversy that led to this author being stabbed in the throat in a 1994 assassination attempt.  
ANSWER: Naguib **Mahfouz**
11. Thomas Becket held this position until he was killed by four knights of Henry II in 1170. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this religious position founded by Augustine in 597. Its current holder is Rowan Williams.  
ANSWER: **Archbishop of Canterbury** [prompt on partial answer]  
[10] The Archbishop of Canterbury is the leader of this Christian denomination found primarily in the UK.  
ANSWER: **Church of England** [or **Anglican** Church]  
[10] This offshoot of the Church of England has adherents in the U.S. and Latin America. Its first openly gay bishop is Gene Robinson of New Hampshire.  
ANSWER: **Episcopal** Church [or word forms like **Episcopalians**]

12. This quarterback has been selected for every Pro Bowl since 2002, and holds several NFL records with his former wide receiver Marvin Harrison. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this current Colts quarterback.  
ANSWER: Peyton Williams Manning [prompt on Manning]
- [10] Manning's Colts are currently coached by this successor to Tony Dungy, who had a 29-63 record as the head coach of Wake Forest in the 1990s.  
ANSWER: James "Jim" Caldwell
- [10] Before Dungy, the Colts were led by this former Saints coach, who is most famous for incredulously yelling "PLAYOFFS?!" during a press conference.  
ANSWER: James Earnest "Jim" Mora [or Jim Mora Sr.; do not accept "James/Jim L. Mora" or "Jim Mora Jr."]
13. The Third Coalition signed the Treaty of Pressburg after this battle. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this clash, sometimes called "The Battle of the Three Emperors," which saw a combined Russian and Austrian force under Alexander I and Francis II defeated by the French.  
ANSWER: Battle of Austerlitz
- [10] This French leader won at Austerlitz. His downfall came about after he lost at Waterloo.  
ANSWER: Napoleon I Bonaparte [prompt on Bonaparte]
- [10] Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo came in large part because of the arrival of the army of this Prussian field marshal, who teamed up with Wellington to beat the French forces.  
ANSWER: Gebhard Leberecht von Blücher [prompt on Furst/Prince of Wahlstatt]
14. Unlike their real counterparts, these images do not form from the convergence of two light rays. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this type of image that is so named because the light rays that produce them only appear to exist, but are not actually real.  
ANSWER: virtual images
- [10] To find the position of a virtual image, you must trace a virtual ray from the lens to the top of the image and through this point, where all collimated light rays affected by the lens or mirror appear to converge or emanate from.  
ANSWER: the focal point [or principle focus; prompt on focus; prompt on image point]
- [10] For a simple lens of this type, collimated light will appear to converge behind the light at the focal point, as opposed to concave lenses, which cause light to diverge.  
ANSWER: convex lens [prompt on positive lens]
15. This insane leader gave a motorcade to his dog Corbu, and his ban on birth control caused a massive wave of orphaned babies in the late 80s, before his violent overthrow. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this Communist dictator whose execution was televised on Christmas 1989.  
ANSWER: Nicolai Ceaucescu (tchow-SHESS-koo)
- [10] Ceaucescu ruled this country from its capital at Bucharest.  
ANSWER: Romania [or Rumania]
- [10] Ceaucescu's predecessor, Gheorghe Ghiorgiu-Dej, allied Romania with the USSR and six other Communist nations by signing this mutual defense agreement.  
ANSWER: the Warsaw Pact [or Treaty of Friendship, Cooperation, and Mutual Assistance]

16. This author described romance in terms of chemical bonding in his novel *Elective Affinities*. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this German author of *The Sorrows of Young Werther* and *Faust*.  
ANSWER: Johann Wolfgang von **Goethe** (roughly pronounced “GER-tuh,” but accept phonetic pronunciations)  
[10] This German poet and playwright was a friend and contemporary of Goethe who wrote *The Robbers*, *William Tell*, and the poem “Ode to Joy.”  
ANSWER: Friedrich **Schiller** [or Johann Christoph Friedrich von **Schiller**]  
[10] Goethe and Schiller both exited this German artistic movement to found the Weimar Classicist movement. This Romantic movement’s name literally translates as “Storm and Stress.”  
ANSWER: **Sturm und Drang**
17. These entities contain the largest reservoir of fresh water on Earth. For 10 points each:  
[10] Name these masses of ice that come in continental and alpine varieties and cover much of the Polar Regions.  
ANSWER: **glaciers**  
[10] These ridges of dirt and rock mark the progress of a glacier as it moves. They come in lateral, terminal and recessional types.  
ANSWER: **moraines**  
[10] This is the term for the sediment left by glaciers, which is composed of dirt, rock, and other debris.  
ANSWER: glacial **till**
18. Vienna was a happening place for classical composers. For 10 points each:  
[10] This longtime director of the Vienna Court Opera set the hymn “Veni Creator Spiritus” to music in his *Eighth Symphony*, nicknamed the *Symphony of a Thousand*. He also wrote *The Song of the Earth*.  
ANSWER: Gustav **Mahler**  
[10] A trip to Vienna resulted in this composer’s *Carnival Jest from Vienna*. He also composed the *Rhenish* and *Spring* symphonies and the piano pieces *Carnaval* and *Papillons*.  
ANSWER: Robert **Schumann**  
[10] This composer of *Pierrot Lunaire* and *Transfigured Night* led the Second Viennese School, which adopted this musician’s atonal “twelve-tone” scale.  
ANSWER: Arnold **Schoenberg**
19. This author’s poem “If--” ends “You’ll be a man, my son.” For 10 points each:  
[10] Name this British author of the *Just So Stories* and *The Jungle Book*.  
ANSWER: Joseph Rudyard **Kipling**  
[10] One of the stories found in Kipling’s *Jungle Book* is about this mongoose, who kills the snakes Krait and Nagaina to protect Teddy and his family.  
ANSWER: **Rikki-Tikki-Tavi** [prompt on **Rikki**]  
[10] Rudyard Kipling wrote this novel, in which the title Irish orphan follows a Buddhist lama and becomes a British spy in the Great Game.  
ANSWER: **Kim**

20. This figure was formerly named Hipponous, and his grandson Glaucus tells his story in the *Iliad*. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this Greek hero who was sent by King Iobates of Lycia to slay the Chimera.  
ANSWER: **Bellerophon** [or **Bellerophontes**]
  - [10] Bellerophon fired a lead-tipped arrow into the Chimera's mouth while riding this winged horse, whose hoofprint created the Hippocrene Spring.  
ANSWER: **Pegasus**
  - [10] Since he emerged from Medusa after her death, Pegasus was technically a son of this Olympian, who had slept with Medusa in Athena's temple.  
ANSWER: **Poseidon** [or **Neptune**; or **Neptunus**]

**extra bonus**

21. This man was a failed haberdasher in Kansas City before becoming involved in politics. For 10 points each:
- [10] Name this man, a former senator from Missouri who became president upon the death of FDR.  
ANSWER: Harry S. **Truman**
  - [10] The Chicago Tribune wrote a wildly wrong headline claiming that Truman had been defeated by this Governor of New York in the 1948 election.  
ANSWER: Thomas Edmund **Dewey**
  - [10] Truman responded to a 1952 strike in the production of this commodity by seizing the plants of its production, which led to the *Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.* case. "Judge" Moore was a captain of industry in this commodity.  
ANSWER: **steel**