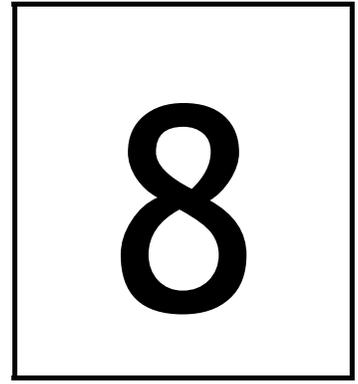


# PENN BOWL 11

## Boni by Yale & Swarthmore



**1** Given works, name the French composer, 10 points each. Hint: all three died in the 1920s or 30s.

[10] *Gymnopédies* [zheem-noh-PAY-dee], *Three Pieces in the Shape of a Pear*

ANSWER: Erik-Alfred-Leslie Satie [SAH-tee]

[10] *Wallenstein Overture*, *Symphony on a French Mountain Air*

ANSWER: (Paul-Marie-Theodore)-Vincent d'Indy [DAN-dee]

[10] *Pavane*, *Cantique de Jean Racine*, and an 1887 *Requiem*

ANSWER: Gabriel-Urbain Fauré [FAW-ray]

**2** Name these Constantin Brancusi works, 10 points each.

[10] In this series of over 15 sculptures, Brancusi tried to depict the essence of flight in avian creatures.

ANSWER: *Bird in Space* or *L'Oiseau dans l'espace*

[10] This 1908 work, highly influenced by primitivism, is considered his first truly original work, showing two entwined adolescents in a stone block.

ANSWER: *The Kiss* or *Le Baiser*

[10] It caused a scandal at the 1920 Paris Salon exhibition by depicting an imaginary person in the shape of a phallus. The police removed it; disgusted, Brancusi moved to the US.

ANSWER: *Princess X* or *Princesse X*

**3** Answer these questions about Citizen Charles Foster Kane, 10 points each.

[10] What New York newspaper is the flagship of Kane's publishing empire?

ANSWER: *The Inquirer*

[10] What is the name of Kane's mansion?

ANSWER: Xanadu

[10] Kane built an opera house for what singer?

ANSWER: Susan or Susan Alexander

[You were *not* expecting a question on what "Rosebud" refers to, were you? —Ed.]

**4** The Bush administration is having problems with civil rights. 10 points each.

[10] John Ashcroft was recently called to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee, chaired by this Democrat.

ANSWER: Sen. Patrick Joseph Leahy

[10] The current chairwoman of this government body has refused to seat Peter Kirsanow, Bush's new appointee for chair.

ANSWER: US Commission on Civil Rights [prompt on "CCR"]

[10] This current CCR chair, appointed in January 2001, claims her term should run six years, and is set for a long legal battle.

ANSWER: Victoria Wilson

**5** The 1800s saw many British reforms. 10 points each.

[10] After three attempts, a limited Whig Reform Act, expanding the franchise, finally passed in this year.

ANSWER: 1832

[10] This working class movement's name comes from an 1838 document. It sought universal manhood suffrage, repeal of property qualifications, and other radical reforms.

ANSWER: Chartism [accept word forms]

[10] Early "philosophical radicals" drew inspiration from this author of *Essay on the Promulgation of Laws*.

ANSWER: Jeremy Bentham

**6** In a June 1944 battle, the US destroyed 395 of 435 Japanese warplanes, and sank three warships. 15 points each.

[15] Name the sea in which this decisive American victory for Admiral Raymond Spruance was fought.

ANSWER: (Battle of the) Philippine Sea

[15] The destruction of over 90% of Japan's air forces at this battle led to this colorful nickname for the battle.

ANSWER: Great Marianas Turkey Shoot

**7** The Soviet Union had satellites on Earth, too. 10 points each.

[10] After World War II, Stalin converted the pre-war Comintern into this organization to control his satellites in Eastern Europe.

ANSWER: Cominform or Communist Information Bureau or Information Bureau of the Communist and Workers' Parties or Informatsionnoye Byuro Kommunisticheskikh i Rabochikh Party

[10] Imre Nagy's [nazh] attempt to increase this country's independence from Moscow was brutally suppressed by the military in 1956.

ANSWER: Hungary

[10] Alexander Dubcek's liberal reforms led to this 1968 Czech event.

ANSWER: Prague Spring

**8** Name these characters from *War and Peace*, 10 points each. [HN: accept any underlined answer]

[10] This prince's last words are, "Yes, death is an awakening."

ANSWER: Prince Andrei Bolkowsky (or Bolkovsky)

[10] This fat and jolly count inherits a fortune from his illegitimate father. He marries Princess Helen, but, after a spiritual crisis, falls in love with the younger Natasha Rostova.

ANSWER: Pierre or Pierre Bezukhov

[10] The Rostovs' youngest son, he fights alongside guerrilla leader Denisov before being killed in battle.

ANSWER: Petya or Peter Rostov

**9** Name these Edgar Allan Poe poems from quotes, 10 points each.

[10] "On desperate seas long wont to roam/Thy hyacinth hair, thy classic face,/Thy Naiad airs have brought me home."

ANSWER: "To Helen"

[10] "While, like a ghastly rapid river,/Through the pale door/A hideous throng rush out forever,/And laugh—but smile no more."

ANSWER: "The Haunted Palace"

[10] "But see, amid the mimic rout,/A crawling shape intrude!/A blood-red thing that writhes from out/The scenic solitude!"

ANSWER: "The Conqueror Worm"

**10** Released a year before the US entered World War II, reviewers wondered if this film was appropriate, given recent military developments in Europe. 10 points each.

[10] Name this 1940 movie featuring the dictators of Tomania and Bacteria.

ANSWER: *The Great Dictator*

[10] This actor known for such silent films as *Modern Times* plays the dictator of Tomania and his Jewish doppelgänger.

ANSWER: Charles Spencer "Charlie" Chaplin

[10] Give either the first or last name of the dictator of Tomania.

ANSWER: Adenoid or Adenoid Hynkel

**11** Name these Alexander Pope poems, 10 points each.

[10] This 1711 poem includes the lines "A little learning is a dangerous thing" and "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

ANSWER: *An Essay on Criticism*

[10] In this mock epic, two families fight over some hair cut from Belinda's head.

ANSWER: *The Rape of the Lock*

[10] In this ode, Pope asks, "Thus let me live, unheard, unknown;/Thus unlamented let me die."

ANSWER: "Solitude: An Ode"

**12** Given the subtitle, name the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, 10 points each.

[10] *The Town of Titipu*

ANSWER: *The Mikado*

[10] *The Slave of Duty*

ANSWER: *The Pirates of Penzance*

[10] *The King of Barataria*

ANSWER: *The Gondoliers*

**13** Name these famous places in music, 10 points each.

[10] In 1990, Marc Cohn made it big singing about walking around in this town.

ANSWER: Memphis, Tennessee

[10] Elvis was born here, and Van Morrison would say they make some sweet honey.

ANSWER: Tupelo, Mississippi

[10] The Eagles are standing on a corner in this town, where they see a girl, My Lord!

ANSWER: Winslow, Arizona

**14** The 70s saw some great football quotes. 10 points each.

[10] Dallas linebacker Thomas Henderson said this Steelers quarterback and current Fox analyst was “so dumb he couldn’t spell ‘cat’ if you spotted him the ‘C’ and the ‘T.’”

ANSWER: Terry Paxton Bradshaw

[10] When asked “What do you think of your team’s execution tonight?” John McKay, coach for this franchise’s winless inaugural season quipped, “I think it’s a good idea.”

ANSWER: Tampa Bay or Tampa Bay Buccaneers

[10] This Raiders linebacker—not Ted Hendricks—once said of the Immaculate Reception, “Had I been as lazy as Franco, that ball would’ve come to me waist-high.”

ANSWER: Phil Villapiano

**15** Answer these questions about Hanukkah. 10 points each.

[10] Hanukkah celebrates what family’s victory over their Greek rulers, and the rededication of the temple in Jerusalem?

ANSWER: the Maccabees or Machabees

[10] Which Seleucid ruler’s harsh policies, including the desecration of the Holy of Holies in Jerusalem, led the Maccabees to revolt?

ANSWER: Antiochus IV Epiphanes or Antiochus the Mad or Antiochus Epimanes

[10] Five points each—on what day and month of the Jewish calendar does Hanukkah start?

ANSWER: 25<sup>th</sup> day of Kislev

**16** 30-20-10-5. Name the novel from characters.

[30] Sibyl Frey, Gummy Larsen

[20] Montgomery Irwin, Adam Stanton

[10] Sugar Boy, Sadie Burke

[5] Jack Burden, Willie Stark

ANSWER: *All the King's Men*

**17** A small body under the gravitational influence can reach certain points of equilibrium. 10 points each.

[10] Name these points.

ANSWER: Lagrange or Lagrangian points

[10] How many Lagrange points are there for any two-body system?

ANSWER: five [three stable, two unstable]

[10] This planet has large asteroids that remain in two of the Lagrange points in its orbit around the Sun.

ANSWER: Jupiter

**18** Name these plays by J.M. Synge [sing], 10 points each.

[10] This 1907 play caused riots at its Abbey Theatre première. The main character boasts of having just killed his father—and loses face when the father turns up alive.

ANSWER: *The Playboy of the Western World*

[10] In this one-act drama from 1904, four characters discuss the body of a man washed up in Donegal.

ANSWER: *Riders to the Sea*

[10] Left unfinished at his death, this play dramatizes the love story of a figure from Celtic myth.

ANSWER: *Deirdre of the Sorrows*

**19** A number of diseases are caused by chromosomal defects. 10 points each.

[10] Trisomy 21 causes this disorder of both growth and mental function.

ANSWER: Down's syndrome

[10] A deletion on the tip of chromosome 5 causes this syndrome, noted for mental retardation and its namesake vocal effect.

ANSWER: *cri du chat* syndrome [prompt on "5q-minus" syndrome]

[10] A rare form of Down's syndrome involves this type of translocation, combining the long arms of two chromosomes—14 and 21—whose centromeres are at one end.

ANSWER: Robertsonian translocation

**20** Consider an  $n$  by  $n$  matrix, where, for an element in row  $i$  and column  $j$ , if  $i$  does not equal  $j$ , then that element equals zero. 10 points each.

[10] Name this type of matrix.

ANSWER: diagonal(ized) matrix

[10] This is the sum of the elements of the diagonal.

ANSWER: trace

[10] This “spookily-named” theorem states that a self-adjoint matrix can be diagonalized.

ANSWER: spectral theorem

**21** Name these economic terms from mathematical definitions, 10 points each.

[10] The sum of wages, interest, rent, and profit.

ANSWER: income

[10] Price level times output, divided by money supply

ANSWER: velocity [do not prompt on “speed”]

[10] Change in quantity demanded divided by change in price

ANSWER: elasticity

**22** Name the authors of these classic works of psychology, 10 points each.

[10] *Beyond the Pleasure Principle*

ANSWER: Sigmund Freud

[10] *Judgment and Reasoning in the Child*

ANSWER: Jean Piaget

[10] The seven-volume *Studies in the Psychology of Sex*, finished in 1928

ANSWER: (Henry) Havelock Ellis

**23** The US took home the bronze in women’s gymnastics at Barcelona. 10 points each.

[10] Which team won the gold all-around medal?

ANSWER: Unified Team [prompt on “CIS” or “Commonwealth of Independent States”]

[10] This woman won the individual all-around gold after falling off the balance beam in the team competition. Viewers were treated to seeing her crying with her mascara running.

ANSWER: Tatiana Gutsu [goot-SOO]

[10] This American, also on the ‘96 squad, finished second in the all-around by just .012 points.

ANSWER: Shannon Miller

**24** Name these nasty characters created by Jane Austen, 10 points each.

[10] She's wonderfully condescending to her vassal, Mr. Collins, and forbids Lizzie to marry her nephew, Mr. Darcy

ANSWER: Lady Catherine de Bourgh

[10] He attempts to seduce Fanny Crawford. He justifies her distrust of him when he runs off with her married cousin.

ANSWER: Henry Crawford

[10] She is willing to force Edward Ferrars to marry her, but she dumps him for his brother when Edward's family disowns him.

ANSWER: Lucy Steele

**25** Name these figures from Norse mythology with monosyllabic names, 10 points each.

[10] This goddess rules over the underworld.

ANSWER: Hel

[10] The Norse analogue of Adam, he was originally a tree until Odin and his brothers gave him life.

ANSWER: Ask

[10] Loki shaved this goddess of grain and fertility, Thor's wife, bald. Thor got dwarves to make her new hair of spun gold.

ANSWER: Sif

**26** Name these barbarians from their rampages, 15 points each.

[15] They invaded from Dacia, plundering the Balkans before their famous sack of Rome in AD 410. They later held territory in Spain until the Muslim invasion.

ANSWER: Visigoths

[15] Subjugated by Attila, after the collapse of his empire, they fled the Black Sea area, invading northern Italy and establishing a kingdom there in 493.

ANSWER: Ostrogoths

**27** Historic people often say historic things right before they wring down the curtain and join the choir invisible. Identify the speaker given the last words and the year of their utterance FTPE.

[10] "It is the duty of every good officer to obey any orders given him by his commander-in-chief."

ANSWER: Nathan Hale

[10] "Either that wallpaper goes, or I do."

ANSWER: Oscar Fingal O'Flahertie Wills Wilde

[10] "KHAQQ calling Itasca. We must be on you, but cannot see you. Gas is running low."

ANSWER: Amelia Earhart

**28** 30-20-10, name the existentialist philosopher from works

[30] *Caligula and Three Others, A Happy Death*

[20] *Exile and the Kingdom, The Rebel, The Possessed*

[10] *The Stranger, The Plague, The Myth of Sisyphus*

ANSWER: Albert Camus