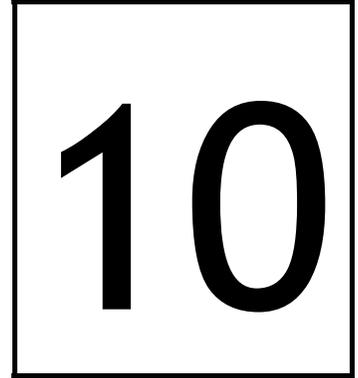


PENN BOWL 11

Tossups by Boston Univ. & George Washington



- 1** This 1967 Harvard graduate grew up in a housing project in Erie, Pennsylvania. Five years later, he earned his law degree, after earning a bronze star in [*] Vietnam. In 1982, he became the first Vietnam vet elected to the US House of Representatives, where he served six terms. For 10 points—name this former governor of Pennsylvania who is now Director of Homeland Security.

ANSWER: Thomas Joseph “Tom” Ridge

- 2** Their October 2001 album, *Secrets*, is their first in six years. With seven instrumental tracks, it’s an unlikely release for a band whose original instrument-playing members left to form Heaven [*] 17 in 1981. For 10 points—name this synthesizer band from Sheffield, led by Phil Oakey, whose albums *Hysteria*, *Crash*, and *Dare* featured such hits as “Mirror Man,” “Don’t You Want Me,” and “Human.”

ANSWER: Human League

- 3** Nietzsche called this man his philosophical “precursor,” and said, “Not only is his overall tendency like mine—making knowledge the most powerful affect—but in the five main points of his doctrine I recognize myself . . . he denies the [*] freedom of the will, teleology, the moral world order, the unegoistic, and evil.” For 10 points—name this excommunicated Jewish exponent of Pantheism, better known as a Dutch lensgrinder.

ANSWER: Benedict de Spinoza or Baruch Spinoza

- 4** *Time’s* 1953 Man of the Year, he entered politics as a moderate in 1905. Repeatedly harassed by the Gestapo during World War II after removing Nazi flags from [*] Cologne in 1933, it was only by one vote that this Christian Democrat became chancellor in 1949. For 10 points—name this leader of West Germany who directed that country’s integration with the West.

ANSWER: Konrad Adenauer [AA-dih-NOW-ir]

- 5** An April 1998 DWI charge led to probation and community service; he was acquitted of an April 1999 DUI charge. More recently, he was charged with second-degree assault at a Maryland [*] TGI Friday’s, where he was eating with Chico DeBarge. This 35-year-old Bronx native is now in his 14th NBA season. For 10 points—name this DePaul point guard who now warms Miami’s bench.

ANSWER: Rod Strickland

6 The stage directions note that it is important that “the town is visible always;” at the play’s end, one character leaves town and marries Rachel Brown. It is better known for the arrival of the almost poetic-talking [*] journalist E.K. Hornbeck. Matthew Harrison Brady prosecutes Bertram Cates in—for 10 points—what play by Lawrence and Lee based on the 1925 Scopes Monkey Trial?

ANSWER: Inherit the Wind

7 Said to have been the “cleverest of all gods,” he used his wits and his mastery of the winds to trap and defeat an evil earth [*] goddess, as described in the *Enuma Elish* [uh-LEESH], in which he uses the destroyed corpse of Tiamat to create the world. He then became the “lord of gods of heaven and earth.” For 10 points—name this patron god of Babylon, the god of thunderstorms.

ANSWER: Marduk

8 With her husband, she founded the Hogarth Press, which published her works, such as *Flush*, a fictional biography of the Brownings as told by their dog. The flow of [*] time is a central theme in her works, especially the 1928 historical fantasy *Orlando* and the 1931 novel *The Waves*. For 10 points—name this member of the Bloomsbury Group who penned *Mrs. Dalloway* and *To the Lighthouse*.

ANSWER: (Adeline) Virginia Woolf [née Stephen]

9 Originally titled *Der Venusberg*, it is set in 13th century Thuringen. Its main character, a minstrel knight, is ordered to make a pilgrimage to Rome to seek the [*] Pope’s forgiveness for falling under the spell of Venus. His lover, Elizabeth dies after the Pope refuses to grant the title character absolution until his staff blooms. For 10 points—name this opera by Richard Wagner.

ANSWER: Tannhäuser [tan-HOY-zir]

10 Its composer, an artillery officer, claims he fell asleep at a harpsichord and dreamt the words and music. Upon waking, he committed the entire piece to paper from memory. Taking its title from the men who sang it in [*] 1792 as they marched into Paris at the start of the French revolution. For 10 points—name this song, France’s national anthem.

ANSWER: “La Marseillaise”

11 It began with an 1833 sermon, “On the National Apostasy,” and was later elaborated in a series of pamphlets called *Tracts for the Times*. Opposition to this movement grew fierce after the 1838 publication of the “Literary Remains of Richard Hurrell [*] Froude.” Led by Froude, John Henry Newman, and Isaac Williams—for 10 points—name this attempt to bring the Church of England closer to Catholicism, named for a British university.

ANSWER: Oxford movement [accept Anglo-Catholic(ism) movement]

12 His first utterance is the words “Oh, damn!” The youngest son of the fifteenth Duke of Denver, he investigated high-society mysteries with his eventual wife, Harriet Vaneto, and his butler [*] Bunter. First appearing in the novel *Whose Body?*—for 10 points—name this aristocratic sleuth created by Dorothy L. Sayers.

ANSWER: Lord Peter Wimsey

13 The son of the King of Shewa, his forefathers claimed to have been from the Solomonid dynasty. He ascended to the throne in [*] 1889, signing a treaty with Italy and dedicating himself to the modernization of his empire. For 10 points—name this emperor of Abyssinia from 1889 to 1914, born Sahle Mariam, who defeated an Italian invasion force at Adawa in 1896.

ANSWER: Menelik II or Menilek II or Negus Negusti [accept Sahle Mariam on early buzz]

14 Patients with either the central or nephrogenic form of this disease tend to have dilute urine, increased urinary frequency, and constant thirst. Both forms are caused by improper functioning of [*] vasopressin, which promotes water retention. With a name that means “bland”—for 10 points—name this disease, which is not related to glucose metabolism, often abbreviated “DI.”

ANSWER: diabetes insipidus [accept DI on early buzz]

15 In its six games, 81 runs were scored, with Game 4 being the highest-scoring game in post-season history to that date. Perhaps because of that [*] 15-14 barnburner, the bats were quieter in Game 5, as Curt Schilling won a pitchers' duel 2-0. For 10 points—Paul Molitor was MVP of what year's World Series, in which a Joe Carter homer gave the Blue Jays the title over the Phillies?

ANSWER: 1993 World Series [prompt on “Toronto v. Philadelphia”]

16 It is believed he died in Italy between the last date referenced in his work, 430 BC, and 424 BC. Exiled to Lamnos to flee the rule of Lygdamis in his native [*] Helicarnassus, his work was known enough in Athens that Aristophanes parodied it. The nine chapters of his only extant work were named after the Muses by Roman editors. For 10 points—name this historian who chronicled the Persian wars.

ANSWER: Herodotus of Halicarnassus

17 According to one version of his story, he received the equipment necessary for his most famous deed from the Stygian Nymphs; more conventionally, he stole the [*] one eye and one tooth shared by the Graiae until they agreed to give him a curved sword, a bag, winged sandals, and a helmet that made him invisible. For 10 points—name this Greek hero, whose victims include King Polydectes and Medusa.

ANSWER: Perseus

18 Used to remove oxygen from vacuum tubes, this metal will melt in your hand and catch fire in air. Found in the mineral pollucite, its chloride salt is used in optical instruments and [*] photoelectric cells. The first element to be discovered with a spectroscope—for 10 points—name this element, more reactive than its fellow alkali potassium, an isotope of which is used in atomic clocks.

ANSWER: cesium or Cs

19 “She even thinks that up in heaven, her class lies late and snores. While poor black cherubs rise at seven, to do celestial chores.” This poem, “For a Lady I Know,” was included in this author's 1925 collection, [*] *Color*. Although he felt poetry was a raceless medium, he was a leading figure alongside Langston Hughes in the Harlem Renaissance. For 10 points—name this poet, the NYU alum who wrote “Ballad of the Brown Girl.”

ANSWER: Countee Cullen or Countee Porter

20 First published in 1949, the title character, an “Everyman” living an ordinary life, journey always involves a dark world, encountering a teacher, and then enduring a “supreme ordeal.” Influenced heavily by [*] Jung, the book tries to discover an archetypal “monomyth” among the world’s mythologies. For 10 points—name this Joseph Campbell book about myths and heroes.

ANSWER: *The Hero with a Thousand Faces*

21 Its prototype was a 6th century church, now destroyed, built by Justinian; its marble columns and paneling were imported from the east. Built on the plan of a [*] Greek cross, its five square segments are crowned with domes of copper and wood. For 10 points—name this majestic basilica, which shares its name with the surrounding square on the Grand Canal in Venice.

ANSWER: St. Mark’s Basilica or Basilica di San Marco

22 In December 2001, it agreed to lease NBC’s Saturday morning programming for \$6 million a year. Specialized versions include Home & Leisure, Health, [*] Kids, and Science. Airing programs like *Science Mysteries* and *Justice Files*, its subsidiaries include TLC and Animal Planet. For 10 points—name this channel, host of an annual Shark Week, infamous for its mention in a song that says “we ain’t nothing but mammals.”

ANSWER: The Discovery Channel

23 “The world divides into facts.” “The limits of my language mean the limits of my world.” “The propositions of [*] logic are tautologies. The propositions of logic therefore say nothing.” “Logic is not a theory but a reflection of the world. Logic is transcendental.” “Whereof one cannot speak, thereof one must be silent.” For 10 points—these quotes come from what 1922 work outlining the “picture theory” of meaning, the best-known book by Ludwig Wittgenstein?

ANSWER: Tractatus Logico-Philosophicus [accept Ludwig Josef Johann Wittgenstein before “work”]

24 At one point, the Soviet Union used one each day in a region of eastern Kazakhstan called “the Polygon.” Using x-rays to contain plasma, they operate using a three-stage process; the all-important second stage uses beryllium and lithium compounds under intense [*] pressure, created by a fission chain reaction. For 10 points—name these weapons of mass destruction, invented in the US by Edward Teller.

ANSWER: fusion or thermonuclear weapons or devices [accept Hydrogen bomb]

25 This 1992 movie, set in 1899, earned just \$2.7 million at the box office, and was pulled within a month. Times are tough, and get tougher when William [*] Randolph Hearst and Joseph Pulitzer try to increase their profits. For 10 points—name this Disney turkey, starring Christian Bale, that featured singing newsboys.

ANSWER: Newsies

26 They cannot weigh more than 200 nanograms, and there cannot be more than one per 10^{29} nucleons. Dirac showed their [*] charge must be 68.5 times that of an electron, or a multiple thereof. None have been found, though t’Hooft’s work in Grand Unified Theories say they should exist—which would require rewriting Maxwell’s equations. For 10 points—name these hypothetical magnetic particles.

ANSWER: magnetic monopoles

27 Its ownership passed from Germany to Japan after World War I, and to the US after World War II. Discovered by Magellan in 1521, it preserves a Compact of Free [*] Association with the US. Today, it consists of four states: Pohnpei, Kosrae, Chuuk, and Yap. For 10 points—name this constitutional democracy whose largest city is Kolonia and whose capital is Palikir.

ANSWER: The Federated States of Micronesia

28 Place names such as Cassis [kah-SEES] show the retention of final consonants in this language. The native language of Nostradamus, Frédéric [*] Mistral led a 19th century movement to revitalize it. Also called Languedoc [long-DOCK]—for 10 points—name this “language of the troubadours” still spoken in Southern France.

ANSWER: Provençal [pro-VON-sahl] or Occitan [do not prompt on “French”]