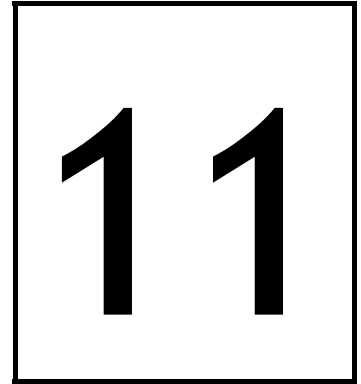


PENN BOWL 11

Tossups by Maryland & Rochester



- 1 Also known as the braguette [BRAH-get], Edward III ordered his knights to embellish theirs to [*] intimidate the French. Sometimes used as a pocket, some historians suggest that Henry VIII packed his with syphilis medication. For 10 points—name this article of clothing, whose name means “scrotum sack,” that has nothing to do with fish.

ANSWER: codpiece

- 2 Novels that supported its platform include Ignatius Donnelly’s *Caesar’s Column*, and “Coin” Harvey’s *Coin’s Financial School*, in which Baron Rothe tried to demonetize [*] silver in the US. Supporting the referendum, recall, and free silver—for 10 points—what third party faded after William Jennings Bryan’s 1896 electoral loss?

ANSWER: Populists or People’s Party

- 3 The shorter of its two arms rises in the Park Range and flows north Wyoming, bending southeast at Casper. The longer rises in the Mosquito Range of Colorado and flows northeast to Denver. The two meet at an [*] eponymous city to form the river proper. For 10 points—name this 310-mile-long Great Plains river that crosses Nebraska to empty into the Missouri River south of Omaha.

ANSWER: Platte River

- 4 The auto form of this phenomenon was discovered in the evening primrose by Hugo De Vries. The allo form, however, has historically been more important in [*] speciation because individuals with such duplication are a distinct species, lacking the ability to successfully breed with its progenitors. For 10 points—name this general type of speciation, in which an organism has more than two sets of chromosomes.

ANSWER: polyploidy [prompt on “aneuploidy”]

- 5 In later writings like *Discourse on Thinking* and *On the Way to Language*, he expounded his view that “language is the house of [*] Being.” His works have been reevaluated in light of his role in the Nazi regime; they are written in a dense, quasi-poetic style that reaches back to meanings established by pre-Socratic philosophers. For 10 points—name this author of *Being and Time*.

ANSWER: Martin Heidegger

6 He holds the high school record for most kickoffs returned for touchdowns in one game, with four. He's better known, though, for *not* being in the [*] Hall of Fame despite winning back-to-back American League MVP awards. Named by *Sports Illustrated* as the best athlete ever from North Dakota—for 10 points—name this Yankee, whose most famous record was broken by Sammy Sosa in 1998.

ANSWER: Roger Eugene Maris

7 It starts with the title character saying, “A little onward lend thy guiding hand to these dark steps, a little further on.” Manoa, the title character’s father complains that he “cannot praise thy [*] marriage choice.” At the end of the play, Manoa learns of his son’s spectacular suicide. For 10 points—name this 1671 drama about a Judge “eyeless in Gaza,” by John Milton.

ANSWER: Samson Agonistes, a Dramatic Poem

8 He determined that sugar is converted into glucose and carbon dioxide during fermentation, and he aided the Montgolfier brothers in their successful 1783 demonstration of a [*] hot air balloon—fitting, as he is best known for his study of gases. For 10 points—who is this French chemist whose namesake law states that, at constant volume, the pressure of a gas is directly proportional to its absolute temperature?

ANSWER: Louis Guy-Lussac

9 According to one legend, Milanion was her successful suitor. In any case, she and her suitor angered the gods by making love in the temple of Cybele; as punishment, they were turned into lions and yoked to Cybele’s chariot. [*] Meleager awarded the pelt of the Calydonian boar to—for 10 points—what woman, whom Hippomenes tricked into picking up some golden apples, so that he could beat her in a race?

ANSWER: Atalanta

10 A revival of his worship in modern times was led by noted New York architect Ivo Shandor. During the rectification of the Voldrani, it came as a large and moving TOR. *Tobin’s* [*] *Spirit Guide* says its plans are often foiled by its stupid servant Vinzclortho. For 10 points—name this Sumerian deity, which manifested in Dana Barrett’s apartment building, that was defeated by the Ghostbusters.

ANSWER: Gozer the Gozerian [do not accept “Zuul,” a mere lackey]

11 In the Eastern Orthodox Church, the waters are blessed on this holiday. Traditionally third in the major Catholic holidays after Easter and [*] Pentecost, it commemorates the miracle of the feast of Cana, Jesus’ presentation at the Temple, and the arrival of the wise men at Bethlehem. For 10 points—name this day, sometimes called the Twelfth Day of Christmas.

ANSWER: Epiphany or Little Christmas [accept Twelfth Day of Christmas on early buzz]

12 The title incident took place in Moulmein [MOLE-mine] in Lower Burma. The author said it was done “solely to avoid looking a fool,” and he was “very glad that a [*] coolie had been killed,” because he was “legally in the right.” The primary weapon was “a beautiful German thing with cross-hair sights,” and the title creature took 30 minutes to die in—for 10 points—what 1936 essay by George Orwell?

ANSWER: “Shooting an Elephant”

13 It is 190 feet across, 90 feet high, and 42 feet deep. After Augustus Lukeman was fired for working too slowly, Walter Hancock finished the [*] carving using thermo-jet torches to carve away the granite. Dedicated in May 1970, it is the largest high-relief sculpture in the world. For 10 points—name this southern icon that features Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee, and Stonewall Jackson riding horseback.

ANSWER: Stone Mountain

14 It contains a thin wire electrode aligned along the central axis of a cylindrical metal tube filled with gas at low pressure. When a high-energy [*] particle enters the tube through a thin window at one end, some gas atoms are ionized, creating an avalanche of electrons that produces a current pulse, often connected to a speaker that clicks after every event. For 10 points—name this device used to detect radioactivity.

ANSWER: Geiger-Müller counter

15 Important landmarks in this Civil War battle include the Wheat Field and Culp's Hill. On the first day, the two sides were drawn up on parallel ridges while [*] Confederate troops formed their famous "fishhook" shape. Later, the battle degenerated into a series of miscues and faulty orders on both sides. The South lost two days later in—for 10 points—what battle that began on July 1, 1863?

ANSWER: Battle of Gettysburg

16 Its name may come from the Phoenician word for "snakes," with which it was once infested. The highest peak on this 540 square mile island is the 4,000-foot summit of Atáviros. The largest of the [*] Dodecanese islands—for 10 points—name this easternmost island in the Aegean Sea, separated from Turkey by the Strait of Marmara.

ANSWER: Island of Rhodes or Ródhos

17 His works are cataloged by their Wotquenne [VOT-ken] or Wq number. Haydn called his work "the school of schools;" Mozart said of him, "He is the father, we are the children." Harpsichordist to [*] Frederick II of Prussia from 1740 to 1767, his most influential work was the *True Art of Playing Keyboard Instruments*. For 10 points—name this late Baroque composer, the older brother of J.C. and J.N. Bach.

ANSWER: C.P.E. Bach or Carl Phillip Emmanuel Bach

18 In 1636, a futures market existed for these products, whose most valuable types included the Childer and Admiral [*] van der Eyck. In a 1637 auction, seven orphans received 50,000 guilders for 70 of them. But, later that year, a panic in Haarlem ended the bubble on—for 10 points—what flowers of the lily family that are still popular in Holland?

ANSWER: tulip bulb(s)

19 As an All-Star football player, he met President Kennedy. He became a [*] war hero in Vietnam. A member of the first US table tennis team to visit China, he became a successful shrimp boat captain and ran across America. For 10 points—name this "slow" title character of a Robert Zemeckis film, played by Tom Hanks.

ANSWER: Forrest Gump [Anyone else find this movie *really* annoying?—Ed.]

20 At its 1975 Chicago première, J.J. Johnston, to whom it is dedicated, played Donny. Some of the dialogue is in [*] parentheses, marking a change in the speaker's outlook. The play has just three characters: Donny, who owns a junk shop, his friend Teach, and Bobby, who owns the title object. For 10 points—name this David Mamet play about theft and nickels.

ANSWER: American Buffalo

21 He was born in the kingdom of Farghana, in present-day Afghanistan, in 1483. He spent most of his early life failing to conquer [*] Samarkand, the former capital of his ancestor Tamerlane's empire. Turning south, in 1526 he destroyed the forces of the Afghan sultan Ibrahim Lodi at Palipat, gaining control of northern India. For 10 points—name this founder of the Mogul empire.

ANSWER: Babar or Zahir ad-din Muhammad Babur

22 In 1900, he agreed to head a commission to end US military rule in the Philippines. A year later, he became civil [*] governor of the islands and sponsored many reforms while preparing the Filipinos for self-government. In 1904, Teddy Roosevelt named him Secretary of War. For 10 points—name this man who couldn't keep the peace between conservatives and progressives as our most corpulent President.

ANSWER: William Howard Taft

23 It's carried under the arm "when I go toiling on the farm." It makes the narrator "friends and foes," and also makes him "wear old clothes." His wife loves [*] gin, but he loves rum, so that's probably what it contains. For 10 points—name this subject of a traditional ballad, also a trophy in a harness race, and a trophy contested between the football teams of Minnesota and Michigan.

ANSWER: Little Brown Jug

24 He obtained high military command under Probus and Aurelian and fought under Carus in Persia. Declared emperor by his troops, this Dalmatian became sole ruler when [*] Carinus was murdered by his officers. To repel the Germans, he named Maximian augustus, and Constantinius I and Galerius caesars. For 10 points—name this man who succeeded Numerian, and served as emperor from 284 to 305.

ANSWER: Diocletian or Caius Aurelius Valerius Diocletianus

25 In the Middle Ages, it was used to bring cases from inferior tribunals to the king's courts. Its modern history dates to Henry VII, when it was used on behalf of those [*] imprisoned by the Privy Council. Not found in many European nations—for 10 points—name these documents issued by a judge that require a person to be brought before a court.

ANSWER: writ(s) of habeas corpus

26 Set in the 1920s, the title refers to Ezeulu, the chief priest of the god Ulu, the patron deity of an [*] Ibo village. Ezeulu loses his power, as he cannot prevent the villagers from waging war against a neighboring village, while he refuses when British administrators wish to make him a chieftain. For 10 points—name this 1964 novel on colonialism by Chinua Achebe, whose title object sounds like it belongs in a divine crossbow.

ANSWER: Arrow of God

27 Born in Argentina in 1926, he was an assistant to Eero Saarinen from 1954 to 1964. In 1977, he opened his eponymous architectural firm and became dean of Yale's School of Architecture. His designs include New York's [*] World Financial Center, the Pacific Design Center in Los Angeles, and the San Bernardino City Hall. For 10 points—name this architect who designed the US Embassy in Tokyo and the Petronas Towers.

ANSWER: Cesar Pelli

28 In 1971, Steven Cook called circuit satisfiability the “original” problem with this property. Proven by reduction, if any [*] one problem of this type can be solved in polynomial time, then all of them can. For 10 points—name this algorithmic property, examples of which include the Hamiltonian cycle, vertex cover, and traveling salesman problems.

ANSWER: NP-completeness or NP-complete problems