

IF EVER I FORGET THEE, O SLUMBER

A set of College Bowl questions from the University of Chicago

Toss-up Questions

1. Q: The Kennedy family "compound" ^{is} in Hyannis, MA., but John, Edward, and Robert Kennedy were all born in this Massachusetts town, also home to the Hebrew College, and Michael S. Dukakis. For 10 points, name it.

A: Brookline, MA

2. Q: Everyone knows that the largest asteroid in the solar system is Ceres, but for ten points, name the second largest.

A: Pallas

3. Q: Many so called "Designer Drugs" are chemically similar to a synthetic compound designed to mimic heroin, and thus are referred to as analogues of this compound. Name this synthetic for 10 points.

A: Fentanyl

4. Q: For a quick 10 points, name the city at the head of Dvina gulf that, until 1703 was Russia's only port.

A: Archangel or Archangel'sk

5. She was a controversial appointee even in 1977. Under this Chief Justice of its Supreme Court, California moved even farther along the liberal spectrum than the people of California were ready for. FTP, who was this woman, unseated in elections in 1986?
(Rose Bird)

6. Q: A particle of light is a photon. It is currently believed that nothing is faster, although there is a name already given to a faster ^{if ever observed} ~~such an object~~ ^{when} it is ^{hypothecized}. For 10 points, what is this swift particle?

A: Tachyon

7. Q: And now for a brief bit of cold war trivia for a sharp counterpoint to today's weather. In months, how long did the Berlin Airlift last? ^{within 2 months}

A: 11 months (272,264 flights) (9-13)

8. Q: For 10 points name the man who invented the chewing gum novelty "Big League Chew", ^{and} whose book Ball Four shook the world of major league baseball upon its release.

Jim Bouton

A: Jim Bouton

9. Q: A great figure in American espionage history, this author of The Craft of Intelligence and Secret Surrender was also head of the C.I.A. from 1953-1961. For 10 points name him.

A: Allen Welsh Dulles

10. Q: The author of Die Hard and Rainbow Drive had a previous novel made into a major film which starred Frank Sinatra. For ten points name this 1966 suspense novel.

A: The Detective (auth. Roderick Thorp)

11. Q: The San Diego Zoo has long been considered to be one of the best in the nation. For 10 points, name the smallest variety of bear, for which an extensive rainforest facility at the S.D. Zoo is named.

A: Sun Bear (facility is Sun Bear Forest)

12. Q: This agricultural product is mixed with apple, grape, apricot, raspberry, blueberry, and most of all, sugar. For 10 points, Name this berry of the family Ericaceae, grown commercially in only three states and generally grown in a flooded pit of sand.

A:Cranberry

13. Q:A ghastly 10 points for the team that can give the common name once used to describe cheap horror fiction, typified by the extremely popular "Varney the Vampyre"

A:Penny Dreadfuls

14. Q:Life did indeed begin at 50 for this composer. He wrote what is considered to be his finest and most individual work at age 50 and continued to write with his newfound style for 25 years. For 10 points, name this composer of the Sinfonietta, and the Glagolitic Mass.

A:Leos Janacek (Yanacheck)

15. Q:For 10 points, according to Andrew Lang what happens to a troll when exposed to sunlight?

A:It turns to stone.

16. Q:Larry McMurtry's titles include The Last Picture Show, Texasville, Lonesome Dove, and Some Can Whistle. His son, James McMurtry's titles include "Painting By Numbers", "I'm Not From Here", "Too Long in the Wasteland", and "Poor Lost Soul". Larry McMurtry's titles ^{are titles of} ~~refer to~~ his novels. For 10 points, ^{to what art form do} ~~to what do~~ James' titles refer?

A: Songs (Music etc.)

17. Q: In 1990, actor Peter Weller declined to reprise his role as RoboCop citing the extremely uncomfortable and unwieldy make up as his reason for doing so. For 10 points, during the production of what 1939 MGM film did Buddy Ebsen quit a "stannous" role for similar reasons?

A: The Wizard of Oz (The Tin Man)

* 18. Q: The art history question you've all been waiting for. For 10 points The statue known as "Kritios Boy" is of what importance to sculpture?

A: First to display contraposto (or weight shift)

19. Q: He fancied himself a gentlemanly "Latin from Manhattan", A West Point graduate, he was also the Nicaraguan dictator who fled on July 17, 1979 For 10 points, name him.

A: Anastasio Somoza

20. Q: For a quick 10 melodious points, what four instruments comprise a string quartet?

A: 2 violins, 1 viola, 1 cello.

22. All students of Science know what a Scalar quantity is. They also know what a vector quantity is. But FTP, which mathematical construct is of a higher order than both of these?

A: TENSOR

21. Q: An English dictionary is organized in alphabetical order. For ten points how is a Japanese kanjii dictionary usually arranged?

A: By number of strokes per character (NOT by stroke order)

22. ~~Q: Assassinated in the late 80's, this ^{fictional} vigilante was better known by his secret identity. His real name was Jason Todd. For 10 points, what was his secret identity?~~

~~A: Robin (or the second Robin as in Batman and)~~

23. Q: For all you BoSox fans, here's a Boston question. Mr. and Mrs. Mallard find that the proper environment for raising their ducklings can be in the middle of a crowded city. Despite the obstacles involved, Boston's Public Garden is a suitable habitat for the wild ducks. For ten points, what is the name of this Robert McCloskey book published in 1941?

A: Make Way for Ducklings

24. Q: A speedy and profitable 10 points for all you ~~GGG's~~ ^{B-schoolers,} what is the full name of the organization known as "Freddie Mac" ?

A: Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (Accept only the FULL name)

25. In Rudyard Kipling's Just So Stories, who "walked by himself"?

Answer: The Cat. 6

~~26. (See top of page)~~

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Bonus questions from the night's Plutonian shore. (Chicago C)

1. (25 points) Q: It's time for Japanese politics. For 5 points each name the three Prime Ministers of Japan from 1987-1989. 5 extra points for naming all three and 5 additional points for naming them in the correct order

A: Yasuhiro Nakasone, Noboru Takeshita, Souse Uno.

2. (20 points) Q: Here's a 20 point bonus: "It is better to be beautiful than to be good, but it is better to be good than it is to be ugly." For 10 points, first what English author, satirist, novelist, playwright, and poet penned these lines?

A: Oscar Wilde

Q: Second, for an additional 10 points. In which of Oscar Wilde's works would you find these lines?

A: The Picture of Dorian Gray

3. (30 points) Q: Once known as the Ile de France, this island is situated 500 miles east of Madagascar in the southwestern Indian Ocean. Rodrigues Island, the Agalega Island and the Cardagos Carajos shoals (or St. Brandon Islands) are also national territory. The diversity of its contemporary society is a reflection of its history as a colonial sugar plantation. Successive importations brought African slave laborers, Indians, Chinese, French and English. Religious affiliations include Christianity, Hindu and Islam, for 30 points what is this island?

A: Mauritius

4. (20 points) Q: "I know I have the body of a weak and feeble woman, but I have the heart and stomach of a king, and of a king of England too." For 10 points each

1. Who said this?

10 A: Queen Elizabeth I

10 2. What was the occasion on which this speech was given?

A: Approach of the Spanish Armada

10 3. In what year was this speech given?

A: 1588

5. (30 points) For a quick 30 points name this person after the first clue, 20 points after the second, and 10 points after the third. 1. Born on March 14, 1923 to David and Gertrude Nemerov, she married at 18 to a man 5 years her senior. Her husband Allan gave his wife her first camera shortly thereafter.

2. She took a course with photographer Berenice Abbott then embarked on a career in the then relatively open field of fashion photography. She soon grew to hate the work.

3. In 1969 she divorced her husband. On July 28, 1971 her body was found in her Westbeth apartment 2 days after she had committed suicide. Her posthumous exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in 1972 drew vast crowds and she soon became a cult figure damned for her voyeurism and lauded for her compassion. Who was this documentary photographer who achieved an international reputation?

A: Diane Arbus

6. (25 points) Q: Kilmer may have written "Trees" but let's get to the heart of the matter. List these tree growth rings from innermost to outermost for 5 points each. 5 points extra if you get them all in the right order. Sap wood, heart wood, inner living bark, cambium, outer bark.

A: Heart wood, sap wood, cambium, inner bark, outer bark.

7. (25 points) Q: The official monetary unit is the Dirham. The official language is Arabic. Both of these are obvious as soon as you know we're talking about the UAE, the United Arab Emirates. For 5 points each, name four of the 7 members. ~~Get all 4, get 5 more points for a total of 25. and 5 more points for each beyond 4 you can name, with a 5-point bonus for all 7.~~

A: ~~(accept four)~~ Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Sharjah, Fujairah, 'Ajman, Umm al -Quaiwain, Ras-al Khaima.

8. (20 points) Q: "Love is a slippery eel that bites like hell" - Bertrand Russell "Love is a snowmobile racing across the tundra, suddenly it flips, pinning you underneath. At night, the ice weasels come." - Nietzsche For ~~10~~ points each: ~~and 5 for answering all correctly:~~

1. Who is the author of these otherwise bogus quotes?

A: Matt Groening

2. ~~According to the author, how should his last name be pronounced?~~

A: grayning (rhymes with "braining")

2. In which ~~of~~ his books, ^{collecting his cartoons} would you find these quotes?

A: Love is Hell accept The Big Book of Hell

9. (30 points) For all of you feeling a little down, we've got some questions from down under. 30 points total, 10 each.

1. New Zealand was discovered in 1642. By whom was it discovered?

A: Abel Tasman

2. What are the ^{two} official languages of New Zealand?

A: English and Maori (need both to score) ~~10~~

3. When did New Zealand formally declare independence (within three years)

A:1947 (Acc 1944-1⁹50)

10. (20 points) Q:For 5 spirit raising points each, name the authors of these "Bad News" quotes. A happy 5 extra points if you get them all right.

5 1."Though it be honest, it is never good to bring bad news."
A:Shakespeare

5 2."The horror, the horror!"
A:Joseph Conrad

3."The horror, the horror. We forgot the mayonnaise!"
A:Berke Breathed

11. (30 points) Q:A well deserved 30 points for the completion of this bonus on U.K. geography. List the following UK cities in order from northernmost to southernmost. An incorrect answer ends the question. 5 points each, 5 point bonus for all five.
Q:Manchester, London, Newcastle upon-Tyne, Birmingham, and Leeds.

A:Newcastle upon-Tyne, Leeds, Manchester, Birmingham, London.

12. (30 points) Q:30-20-10

1.Born in 1820, this British social theorist's ideas embraced inorganic, organic, and superorganic evolution, and he proposed that in all these fields the dominant trend was from homogeneity to heterogeneity and from simpler to more differentiated or complex forms.

2.In his Principles of Sociology (1876) he used the organic analogy to explain social organization and social evolution.

3.His ideas regarding "Universal evolution" pre-dated those of Darwin in the field of natural history. Who was this founder of "Social Darwinism"?

A:Herbert Spencer

13. (30 points) Q:Bills, notes, and bonds are all I.O.U.'s from either a government or a corporation. They differ according to their maturity period. For ten points each give the length of time it takes for each of the following to come due.

1. Notes

A:1-10 years

(do not give answers till end)

2.Bills

A:1 year or less

14.(20) You all know about John C. Calhoun and the doctrine of nullification. Nullification was South Carolina's response to a certain tariff which they didn't much like. For 20 pts. what was the hyperbolic name of this tariff? (Tariff of Abominations)

A: ~~The square root of 13~~

15. (30 points) Q: If you spent time at any "Off beat" racetracks, you'll be able to answer this question in no time at all. List these animals from fastest to slowest for 5 points each. 5 quick points for getting them all correct.

Q: Lion, Chicken, Grizzly Bear, Squirrel, Elephant

A: Lion, Grizzly, Elephant, Squirrel, Chicken

16. (30) Q: 30-20-10

1. She was born in Pepin, WI on Feb. 7 1867. Her daughter Rose Lane was a vigorous critic of FDR during the 30's. Her daughter went on to travel to Vietnam on assignment for Woman's Day in 1965.

2. On the eve of her marriage, this author hesitated, saying, "I don't want to marry a farmer... A farm is such a hard place for a woman."

3. She was 65 years old in 1932 when she published the first of the fictionalized memoirs of her western girlhood that would make her reputation. Who was she for 10 points?

A: Laura Ingalls Wilder

17. (30 points) Q: The international Geophysical year of July 1st 1957 to Dec. 31 1958 shifted the emphasis in Antarctic development to international cooperative research under the IGY program 11 nations operated research stations. For 5 points each, name 6 of the 11 countries.

A: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Chile, France, New Zealand, USSR, US, United Kingdom, Japan, Norway.

18. (25) The topic is feudal terms. Match these terms with their definitions. For five points each (five extra for getting them all correct). Of: Heriot, Mansus, Merchet (mer-shay), or Deme~~se~~^(de-meen), which is the term for: *(give answers only at end)*

1. A tax paid when one's daughter marries outside the manor?

A: Merchet

2. Which is the term that refers to the "death tax"?

A: Heriot

3. Which term refers to the one-third portion of land on a manor reserved for the signeur?

A: Deme~~se~~

4. What is the term for the small tenancy belonging to a peasant?

A: Mansus.

19. (30) Put these Constitutional Amendments in ^{sequential} ~~numerical~~ order for ten points each, given a significant line.

1. "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to bear arms, shall not be infringed..."

2. The right of the people to be secure...against unreasonable searches and seizures...

3. "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of a religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech; or of the press; or the right of the people to assemble..."

A: 1. Congress shall make no law...

2. A well regulated militia...

3. The right of the people to be secure...

(or 3, 1, 2)

20. (25) We'll give you the ^{Native American} ~~nations~~ you tell us if they belong to the Northwest, Southwest, Northeast, Southeast or Plains regions. For a grand total of 25 points. (Answers at end only)

1. Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw

A: Southeast

2. Cayuga, Oneida, Onondaga, Seneca, Tuscarora

A: Northwest east

3: Navajo, Zuni, Pueblo

A: Southwest

4: Cheyenne, Sioux, Crow

A: Plains

5: Nootka, Makah, Yakima, Umatilla, Wishram

A: Northwest

21. (20) "Yes, I am a Jew, and when the ancestors of the right honorable gentleman were brutal savages in an unknown island, mine were priests in the temple of Solomon." For a total of twenty points, answer these two questions.

1. Who said this?

A: Benjamin Disraeli

2: Where did he say it?

A: House of Commons

22. (20) Q: For all you night owls and lunar lovers, here are some moon questions worth 5 points each.

1. What is the name given to the moon the evening before it is full

A: Gibbis or Gibbons or Gibbous

2. Infrequently, two full moons occur in one month. What name is given to the second full moon.

A: Blue Moon

3. These unusually high tides occur when the sun and moon are on the same side or opposite sides of the earth. What are these unusually high tides known as?

A: Spring tides

4. The opposite of spring tides, the usually unusually low tides occur when the moon and sun are 90 degrees from each other as seen from earth. What is this kind of tide called?

A: Neap tide

22. (20 points) Q: Here's a question for those truly dedicated to US history. Name the presidents under whom the following VP's served. 5 points each for a total of ~~45~~, and for lack of a bucket of warm spit, 10 points for all ~~four~~. *Three*

1. ~~Hannibal Hamlin~~
A: Lincoln

2. ~~Adlai E. Stevenson~~
A: Grover Cleveland

3. ~~Levi Parsons Morton~~
A: Benjamin Harrison

4. ~~George Mifflin Dallas~~
A: James Polk

23. (30 points) Q: An Olympian 30 points for these questions. For ten points name the Olympic sport governed internationally by the F.I.E. and for an additional 20 points name all three 'styles of this sport (or 5 points each for less than three)

A: Fencing (Foil, Epee, Saber)

24. (30 points) Q: The language of this people though written in a Greek derived script is unrelated to the Indo-European family. The origin of this people like that of the Mycenaenans has long been one of the mysteries of the ancient world. Modern scholars believe that they emigrated from Asia Minor. Herodotus declares they came from Lydia. Name this race which existed in the northern part of Italy in 500 b.c.

A: Etruscans (30 points and worth every one)