

exclamation point followed by a percentage sign if you tried to type me while the shift was on. If this hasn't been enough, though for true college bowlers it would be, I am the number of U.S. Presidents who served before Lincoln.

(15)

10) You'll be a real College Bowl tiger if you can pounce on this one: the poet Rabindranath Tagore wrote in this language, most commonly heard in Bangladesh?

(Bengali)

11) The "gin" in Eli Whitney's cotton gin wasn't his inspiration, but a variant of what common English word?

(engine)

12) What language, now nearly extinct, was heard on the Isle of Man? HINT: it shares its name with a breed of tailless cat.

(Manx)

13) What 50's TV show, a pioneer in the use of live audiences, was the first to use 3 camera angles?

(I Love Lucy)

14) Hey! These recorders of "Tequila" were named after label-owner Gene Autry's horse:

(The Champs)

15) Which airplane part appears on the Flying Cross medal?

(the propeller)

16) Tradition says that as long as the Barbary Apes remain here, the British will too:

(the Rock of Gibraltar)

17) What building has its roof designed to resemble open sails in the harbor?

(the Sydney Opera House)

18) One day about 10 years ago, an unarmed 66-year-old named Norman Mayer sat in his truck and terrified millions of news viewers for hours until he was shot and killed by security agents. What American landmark had Mayer threatened to blow up?

(the Washington Monument)

19) The 1985 musical "Chess" was not a success on Broadway, but it did introduce several popular songs, including "Nobody's on Nobody's Side", "Heaven Help My Heart", and "I Know Him So Well". "Chess"'s biggest hit, however, reached #3 on the charts. Name this song, which is sung from the point of view of a cynical traveler and contains the words, "The world's your oyster, the bars are temples but the pearls ain't free".

("One Night in Bangkok")

20) At the age of 86, this author is still producing best-sellers. A few years ago, he decided to write a book for a more mature audience than he was used to, and the result, *You're Only Old Once*, became quite popular. Now he's hit the best-seller list again with his book *Oh, the Places You'll Go!* Who is this author, also known as Theodore Geisel (GUY-zel)?

(Dr. Seuss)

21) Whose voice is Nancy Cartwright best known for speaking?

(Bart Simpson)

22) What criminal's name means "wolf wolf"?

(Sirhan Sirhan)

23) Pencil and paper ready for a little math? To the nearest whole number, what is the square root of 4000?

(63)

24) A doctor specializing in ear, nose, and throat disorders often calls himself an ENT doctor to avoid the nuisance of saying he's an otorhinolaryngologist. For a quick 10 points, spell "otorhinolaryngologist".

(otorhinolaryngologist)

25) What country calls itself Suomi?

(Finland)

26) For a quick 10 points, what Briton wrote that "Power tends to corrupt, absolute power tends to corrupt absolutely"?

(Lord Acton)

27) The present city of Amman, Jordan, was known by what name in Roman times, that some American towns and cities have adopted today, in the spirit of brotherly love?

(Philadelphia)

28) On this day in the year Cecil Rhodes was born, as were Louis Armstrong and Rube Goldeberg. Independence Hall became the Independence National Historic Park, and the US Secret Service was founded. Mary Queen of Scots abdicated in 1567 and both John Adams and Thomas Jefferson dies in 1826. The day also served as the US's largest national holiday. What day is it?

(4 July)

29) Tinkers to Evers to Chance was the double combination of what long-suffering national league baseball team?

(the Chicago Cubs)

SUARTHMORE "A" BONI

30) What rock and roll couple finally tied the knot recently, hindu style, in Indonesia, perhaps getting what they always wanted?

(Mick Jagger and Jerry Hall)

Bonus Questions

1. Many famous people have used names other than their given ones. Identify these famous people by their given names for five points a piece.

Margaretha Geertruida Zelle ---- (Mata Hari)

Marion Morrison ---- (John Wayne)

Thomas L. Williams ---- (Tennessee Williams)

Giovanni Battista Montini ---- (Paul VI)

Eric Arthur Blair ---- (George Orwell)

2. 1972 was a good year for rock and roll, but how well do you recall the top albums of that year. for five points apiece identify the artist who recorded the top five albums of '72.

Harvest ---- (Neil Young)

Tapestry ---- (Carol King)

American Pie ---- (Don McLean)

Teasser and the Firecat ---- (Cat "Peace Train/Kill Rushdie" Stevens)

Hot Rocks '64-'71 ---- (The Rolling Stones)

3. For 20 points, Patriots Alexander Hamilton and James Monroe invited Prince Henry of what country to become the king of the United States?

(Prussia)

4. For 10 points, what ironic song was the number one in the US in 1966, and for 10 more points, who sang this song?

(The Ballad of the Green Beret by S/Sgt. Barry Sadler)

5. For 20 points, which 1977 movie does Jeff Goldblum have just one line, "I've forgot my mantra." and includes a very minor role for Sigourney Weaver..

(Annie Hall)

6. Of the following cities, New York City, Chicago, Seattle, and Saint Tropez, place them in order from north to south. 5 points for each one correct. 25 points for all four.

(Seattle, Saint Tropez, Chicago, NYC)

7. Name the following politician, 30 - 20 - 10

He wrote *Making Catholic-Protestant Marriages Work*.

He was unsuccessful in winning the Democratic party nomination for President in 1988.

He has appeared on Saturday Night Live and shares his name with a well-known musician.

(Paul Simon)

8. Name this common two word phrase from the clues. 30 - 20 - 10

It was the title of a best-selling book by Nicholas Pileggi, published in 1985.

In its most common usage, this term is a synonym for smart-aleck.

It is the name of a TV series starring Ken Wahl.

(Wise Guy)

9. Name the band each of the following people belong to for 10 points each.

Chuck D ---- (Public Enemy)

Ice Cube ---- (N.W.A.)

Prime Minister Pete Nice --- (3rd Bass)

10. For five point each, what are the real names of the members of the Fantastic Four?

(Ben Grimm, Reed Richards, Sue Storm or Richards, Johnny Storm)

11. And you thought 666 was bad! For 15 points each, what two important sports events occurred on 8/8/88.

(The night-game was scheduled at Wrigley Field & Gretsky was traded to the L.A. Kings)

12) A 1986 Lee Blessing play revolves around Echo, a teenage girl who spells her way to the national championships. For 30 points, spell the name of this play - its theme, and Echo's winning word.

(Eleemosynary) (Ell-ee-MOSS-i-nar-y)

13) For 10 points apiece, what is the Cheese of Kings?

(Brie)

what is the King of Cheeses?

(Roquefort)

14) For a cool 25 points, at what temperature are Fahrenheit and Celsius readings equal?

(-40 degrees)

15) For 20 points, what Kansas City Chiefs owner is first credited with calling the football championship the Super Bowl?

(Lamar Hunt)

16) Eugene O'Neill, at the time of his death, had finished 2 plays in his projected 11-play cycle: A Touch of the Poet and More Stately Mansions, which itself is not in completed form. For 30 points, what is the name of the entire cycle?

(A Tale of Possessors Self-Dispossessed)

17) Biblical names always seem to come in pairs, don't they? For example, Sodom and Gomorrah. For 5 points each, I'll give you one name of a well-known pair, and you give me the other.

Gad - (Asher)

Moses - (Aaron)

Jacob - (Esau)

Dan - (Naphthali)

Reuben - (Rachel)

18) Name this composer (30/20/10)

a: He lived in the 18th century in the town of Wein-arn-Rhein (VINE ahm RINE).

b: He composed "Royal Firewater Music" and an opera called "The Civilian Barber".

c: His biographer, Prof. Peter Schickele (SHIK-a-lee), claims to have unearthed a new work of his called "Classical Rap".

(P.D.Q. Bach)

19) For 25 points, what last name, spelled differently but pronounced the same, is shared by a French poet named Arthur and an American movie hero named John?

(Rimbaud/Rambo)

20) Identify this fictional heroine from the names of her three husbands (25/15/5)

a: Charles Hamilton

b: Frank Kennedy

c: Rhett Butler

(Scarlett O'Hara)

21) You can earn up to 41 points by naming all the Presidents in chronological order, either forwards or backwards, as you choose. Each name is worth 1 point, but a miss stops you. Don't forget to say Cleveland twice!

(Washington, J. Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, JQ Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, W. Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, A. Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, B. Harrison, Cleveland, McKinley, T. Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, F. Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, L. Johnson, Nixon, Ford, Carter, Reagan, Bush)

22) For 5 points each and a total of 25, give the real first name of each of these baseball figures:

- a: Babe Ruth
- b: Yogi Berra
- c: Bo Jackson
- d: Billy Martin
- e: Whitey Herzog

(a: George, b: Lawrence, c: Vincent, d: Alfred, e: Dorrel)

23) This state's name is an American Indian word meaning "gem of the mountains". Or at least that's what the man who named it, George Willing, would have you believe. Actually, Willing invented the name as a hoax, but it stuck even though it had failed earlier as a suggested name for what is now Colorado. For 30 points, what is this name?

(Idaho)

24) Everyone knows that qwertyuiop contains the letters of the first row of a typewriter keyboard. For 15 points each, name, in order, the letters in the second two rows.

(asdfghjkl and zxcvbnm)

25) For 5 points per university or college, and a total of 25, I'll name the business school, you name the educational institution at which it was founded.

- a: Sloan School of Management (MIT)
- b: Kellogg Graduate School of Management (Northwestern)
- c: John E Anderson Graduate School of Management (UCLA)
- d: Amos Tuck School of Business Administration (Dartmouth)
- e: The Wharton School (U Penn)

26) For a 30 point bonus, all or nothing, list in order from largest to smallest, the three largest African states.

(Sudan, Zaire, Algeria)

27) For 10 points, name the year that Fidel Castro assumed power in Cuba.

(1959)

For another 10, name the day of the year that Castro's ascension took place

(1 January)

28) The classical Greek world featured 2 cities with populations of over 100,000 inhabitants. For 20 points name them both - one inside of Greece and one colony.

(Athens and Syracuse)