

ROUND 5
The Panther Bowl
October 21, 2000

Section I
Toss Ups

1. He was born on August 20, 1890 in Providence, Rhode Island. A sickly child, his parents died insane. At the age of 16 he was writing a column on astronomy for the Providence Tribune. From 1908 to 1923 he made a living writing the occasional stories for magazines such as *Weird Tales*, but he died on March 15, 1937, in poverty and obscurity. About a decade later his stories of insanity, possession, and transformations created a cult following. For ten points, identify this author, who created the *Necronomicon* and the Cthulhu (koo-thoo-loo) Mythos series of short stories.

Howard Phillips (H.P.) **LOVECRAFT**

2. The name originally belonged to a small town in Nottinghamshire, England that gained a reputation for being populated by fools after playing a cunning trick on King John I. In 1807, Washington Irving gave this name to New York City. For ten points, what is this name, still in use today?

Gotham

3. In ancient Roman culture it was a sand-covered wax tablet, marked table, or grooved table or tablet. A simplified form used in medieval England consisted of a tablet ruled into spaces representing the positions of the counters. The modern version is a frame with beads strung on parallel wires. For ten points, what is this instrument that is still used in China and Japan to perform arithmetic calculations?

ABACUS

4. He arrived in this world without much of a bang on October 21, 1833,. But when a newspaper accidentally printed his obituary, referring to him as a “merchant of death,” he made plans to avoid that legacy. For ten points, who was the Swedish chemist and philanthropist who left over nine million dollars to be awarded to individuals whose contributions benefited mankind?

Alfred **Nobel**

5. Born in 1809 at Somersby, Lincolnshire, he showed an early interest and talent in poetic composition. By the time he was 15, he had produced several blank-verse plays and an epic. For ten points, who was the longest serving poet laureate of England whose greatest work, In Memoriam, was written over a period of 17 years?

Alfred, Lord **Tennyson**

6. This painting portrays a 14th-century Spanish nobleman laid in his grave, which is actually situated just below the painting, by Saints Stephen and Augustine. Above, the nobleman's soul rises to a heaven

densely populated with angels, saints, and contemporary political figures. The work also manifests the artist's typical elongation of figures and a dread of unfilled spaces. For ten points, what was this El Greco masterpiece that is on display in the Church of Santo Tome in Toledo, Spain?

The Burial of Count Orgaz

7. It was the first decision regarding the extent of protection afforded by the First Amendment when the Supreme Court sustained the Espionage Act of 1917, maintaining that freedom of speech and press could be constrained if "the words used are in such circumstances and are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger. . ."

Schenck v. U.S.

8. The term itself is derived from the Czech word meaning "compulsory labor" or "slave." It was first used in the 1921 play R.U.R. by the Czech novelist and playwright Karel Capek to describe a mechanical device that looks like a human but, lacking human sensibility, can perform only automatic, mechanical operations. For ten points, what is this subcategory of automated devices that perform more quickly, cheaply, and accurately than humans?

Robot

9. No one knows how many authors have used this byline. A French dictionary published in 1822-23 listed 23,000 entries. For ten points, what is this ubiquitous pen name that has appeared next to countless works of literature, concealing for all time the identity of the author?

Anonymous

10. During the 19th century the region was disputed by Bolivia, Peru, and Chile because of its sodium nitrate and copper resources. Its high elevation of 2000 feet gives it fairly cool temperatures. In its area of about 140,000 square miles vegetation is very sparse owing mostly to this area being one of the driest places on Earth. For ten points, name this desert, located in the Andes.

ATACAMA DESERT

11. Crowned Emperor of the West in St. Peter's Cathedral on Christmas Day, 800 A.D. by Pope Leo III, this man had already established himself as a great ruler before this coronation. For ten points, name this Frankish emperor, the first of the Carolingian dynasty.

Charlemagne

12. Invented by the French physician Rene Theophile Hyacinthe (high-a-sinth) Laennec (lay-neck) about 1819, it is an instrument used for auscultation (aws-cul-ta-tion), that is, to detect and study sounds arising within organs such as heart, lung, and stomach prior to treatment. For ten points, what is this device consisting of a bell connected by a Y-joint and rubber tubing to two ear pieces and is found draped around the neck of every doctor?

stethoscope

13. He liked to begin work at midnight and write for 18 hours at a stretch, staying awake by drinking 50 cups of coffee. A typical meal for this French novelist consisted of 100 oysters, 12 lamb cutlets, a

duckling, two roast partridges, various fruits, and of course, coffee to wash it all down. For ten points, who is this writer, who wrote his masterpiece, Pere Goriot, in just 40 days?

Honore de **Balzac**

14. His last words were, "I don't know." One of the most noted philosophers of the first half of the 12th century, he is credited with establishing the University of Paris. His questioning methods of teaching irritated the church and his writings were banned much of his life. For ten points, who was this man best remembered today for his ill-fated love affair with Heloise.

Peter **Abelard**

15. It is amazing that he was able to create anything, much less the far-reaching innovation for which he is known. His harmonies created riots at the premieres of his first two string quartets, he often felt persecuted by the public, his wife had an affair and later committed suicide, and his work was interrupted by World War I. Yet, in spite of this, by 1923 he had completed the formulation of a method of composition around which atonal music could be organized. For ten points, name the Austrian composer of Pierrot Lunaire and creator of the twelve-tone system.

Arnold **Schoenberg**

SECTION II WORKSHEET ROUND

During this section you will be given a worksheet. Each question is worth ten points. You will have two minutes to complete the worksheet.

Section III Category Bonuses

During this section of the match, you will hear five toss up questions that will count ten points each. The player who answers the question correctly will give the team the opportunity to choose from six categories of bonus questions. There are two bonus questions per category and they are worth ten points a piece. The bounce back rule is in effect. Should the team not be able to answer the question, the other team will have the opportunity to answer. Answers from the opposing team must be immediate!

(Note to reader: Give each team a copy of the bonus categories before advancing in the is round. Be sure to mark off a category as it is used.)

If neither team correctly answers the toss up, then the bonus questions will be up for grabs on the next question.

Round 5 Category Bonuses are:

“The Horror! The Horror!” Famous First Lines from Classic Horror Novels

Off to See the Wizard

That Ol’ Black (Hole) Magic

Doing the Tourist Thing

Acting Your Age(s)

Terms, for Art’s Sake

Toss Ups:

1. Once when examining a plant, this scientist did not know how to classify it or for whom he could name it. He called the genus *Quisqualis* (Kwis-Kwal-is) which is Latin for “Who or What for.” Students of biology may find it difficult to believe that this Swedish naturalist had a sense of humor. For ten points, who is this man best known for creating a series of serious names for plants and animals?

Carolus **Linnaeus**

2. Both sides sustained heavy casualties, but the victory was one of psychological importance to the Holy League. The Ottoman Empire was a superpower in the 16th century and their naval power threatened to dominate the entire Mediterranean Sea. However, a fleet established by Pope Pius V defeated the Turks in 1571. For ten points, what battle effectively ended the threat of Turkish naval expansion?

Battle of **Lepanto**

3. This artist was regarded as one of the great formative figures in 20th-century art, yet, he studied and practiced law before developing an interest in painting. Influenced by Gauguin, Cezanne, and van Gogh,

his experimentation lead him to become the leader of “The Wild Beasts” or The Fauvists. For ten points, name this master of the use of color and form who painted *Portrait with a Green Stripe, Red Room*, and *Burial of Pierrot*.

Henri **Matisse**

4. First published in 1879, it is widely regarded as its author's masterpiece. It recounts a love-hate relationship within a family. The central issue of the novel is a search for faith in God. Ivan's repudiation of God is answered by the preaching of the monk, Zosima, who holds that spiritual harmony is achieved by the mind rather than by the heart. For ten points, identify this work, the final novel of Fyodor Dostoevsky.

The **Brothers Karamazov**

5. His work has reflected French impressionism, jazz rhythms, dissonant harmonies, and elements of American and Mexican folk music. He not only won the Pulitzer prize for his music, but also collected an Academy Award for his film score of The Heiress. For ten points, name this American composer, a dominant presence in the music of the 20th century, who wrote the ballets *Billy the Kid*, *Rodeo*, and *Appalachian Spring*.

Aaron **Copland**

Category Bonuses:

“The Horror! The Horror!” Famous First Lines from Classic Horror Novels

Given the first line, name the novel.

a. “3 May. Bistritz. - Left Munich at 8:35 P.M., on 1st May, arriving at Vienna early next morning; should have arrived at 6:46, but the train was an hour late. Buda-Pesth seems a wonderful place, from the glimpse which I got from the train and the little I could walk through the streets.”

Dracula

b. You will rejoice to hear that no disaster has accompanied the commencement of an enterprise which you have regarded with such evil forebodings.

Frankenstein

Off to See the Wizard

Answer these questions about wizards and receive ten points for each correct one.

Who wrote the book, The Wonderful Wizard of Oz?

L. Frank **Baum**

Which scientist was known as the Wizard of Menlo Park?

Thomas **Edison**

Doing the Tourist Thing

Given a landmark name the city in which it lies:

1) CN Tower

Toronto

2) Hagia Sofia

Istanbul

That Ol' Black (Hole) Magic

For ten points each, identify these parts of a black hole:

a. The boundary area of a black hole which coincides with the paths of light rays that just fail to escape from the black hole.

Event Horizon

b. The point of infinite collapse where there is infinite density and space-time curvature within the black hole.

Singularity

Acting your Age(s)

Given the name of a work, supply the author.

1. Age of Anxiety
W. H. **Auden**
2. Age of Innocence
Edith **Wharton**

Terms, for Art's Sake

Given a definition, identify the term from art:

- a. It is the rendering of light and shade in painting; the subtle gradations and marked variations of light and shade for dramatic effect.
chiaroscuro
- b. What is paint that is applied very thickly and often projects from the picture surface.
impasto

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