

FORT OSAGE NOVICE SET (FONS)

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Round 5

1. The earliest study on these objects was done by Fritz Zwicky and Walter Baade. These objects have been classified according to their light curves and the presence or absence of hydrogen. One of the earliest recorded observations of one of these objects was by Chinese astronomers,* and another of these objects created the Crab Nebula in 1054. For 10 points, name these astronomical objects, which come in Type I or II based on their lines of hydrogen, created by a stellar explosion that briefly outshines an entire galaxy before fading from view.

Supernovae

2. The individuals that died in this event had just ended a strike, which failed to create a unionized shop. Most of the people that died in this event were on the 9th floor of the building, although the incident began on the 8th floor.* The 9th floor did not have a telephone, but locked doors caused panic to set in, as the fire escape collapsed. For 10 points, name this 1911 incident, in which a dropped cigarette began a fire in the Asch Building, resulting in the deaths of 146 people, the majority of which were women, the worst workplace disaster in New York City until 9/11.

Triangle Shirtwaist Fire

3. William Faulkner once said that this novel was the book “he wished he had written,” and the original British edition in 1851 completely omitted the epilogue. This novel is based on the true story of the *Essex*,* which was sunk in 1820 at sea by one of the creatures described in the novel. The protagonist joins a whale-hunting mission on the *Pequod*, meets Daggoo and Queequeg, whose namesake “coffin” saves the protagonist after his ship is destroyed by the title “monster.” For 10 points, name this novel, which sold fewer than 4,000 copies during the author’s lifetime, by Herman Melville about the title “white whale.”

Moby Dick

4. The most prominent schools in Europe performing and writing these were located in Mannheim, Milan, and Vienna in the 18th century. One of the longest of these that is regularly performed today was by Gustav Mahler,* and it typically consists of four parts, one of which is a *rondo*. One of these with vocals is referred to as a “choral” *one*, as with Beethoven’s 9th. For 10 points, name these musical compositions that can either be numbered like Mahler’s 3rd, or named as in Joseph Haydn’s “Surprise,” performed by orchestras.

Symphony (ies)

5. The topography of this state changes from east to west because of a prominent river, with the “East River” region raising most of its crops. The “West River” region’s economy of this Great Plains state depends on dryland farming, cattle ranching, and military installations, which includes Ellsworth* Air Force Base. This state’s city of Mitchell contains the world’s only Corn Palace, and its southeastern city of Sturgis features a major motorcycle rally every year. Name this state, divided in half by the Missouri River, of which 9% of the population is Native American, and has its capital at Pierre.

South Dakota

6. This actor attended college on a football scholarship before dropping out and returning home to Florida. This actor made his film debut in 2005’s *Coach Carter*, but his breakthrough role was in 2006’s *Step Up*,* in which he co-starred with his now-wife. His “33andOut” production company released its first documentary in 2010, about a Rwandan genocide survivor. For 10 points, name this actor, who played opposite Jonah Hill in *21* and *22 Jump Street*, and cowrote and starred in the *Magic Mike* films about his 8 month experience as a “male entertainer.”

Channing Tatum

7. Historian Ivan van Sertima claimed that African peoples visited areas settled by *this non-Aztec culture during prehistory, and the Cascajal Block near San Lorenzo may contain this culture’s writing system. Their artwork, which includes the statuette “The Wrestler,” remains their most famous contribution, and includes a set of colossal basalt heads located throughout the coastal areas along the Gulf of Mexico. For 10 points, name this ancient Mesoamerican civilization, located in today’s southern Mexico, that may have practiced ritual bloodletting, and used the jaguar as a prominent symbol.**

Olmechs

8. This holiday begins on the 25th day of Kislev, and does not require one to refrain from activities, like school or food. Once the namesake activity concludes, the hymn *Hanerot Halalu* is sung, giving thanks to the “miracle and...wonders...the redemption, and the battles that you made.”* The holiday is marked by the lighting of a successive number of candles, over the course of eight nights, commemorating the victory over the Seleucids and rededication of the Second Temple. For 10 points, name this Jewish holiday that involves a Menorah, the consumption of oil-based foods such as doughnuts and latkes, celebrated anytime between late November and late December, according to the Hebrew calendar.

Hanukkah (accept “Festival of Lights”)

9. One of these devices hit a row of seats at the U.S Open tennis tournament, and another knocked a person unconscious at a parade in 2015. One of these devices fell into a hot spring at Yellowstone* National Park, leading to a ban on the use of these devices by the National Park Service. Amazon has designated Chiba City in Japan as a test region for using these devices to deliver products. For 10 points, name these flying devices, which includes the Predator version used by the U.S military, that comes in a quadcopter variety and is unmanned.

Drones (accept “Unmanned Aerial Vehicles” or “Unmanned Aircraft Systems” or abbreviations of either)

10. This organ has three borders, and the anterior border overlaps a prominent double-walled sac with two layers, one of which contains fibrous tissue. This organ has a central recession called a hilum at its root, where blood vessels and airways* pass into it. The left side of this organ shares space with another organ, which creates an angular notch inside it. The trachea divides into two tubes, before entering either side of this organ. For 10 points, name this organ, that has air sacs within it called alveoli, and which serves as the location for respiration for the human body.

Lungs

11. This story opens with the protagonist and his friend discussing Ship-Trap Island, while on a hunting trip to Brazil. The protagonist of this short story ends up on that island where he discovers a chateau owned by General Zaroff,* a fellow big-game hunter who has grown bored with hunting animals and has changed his practices. This short story supposedly was the inspiration for "paintball." For 10 points, name this short story, in which Rainsford is hunted by Zaroff, and concludes with the protagonist stating that he "had never slept in a better bed" after presumably killing Zaroff, by Richard Connell.

The Most Dangerous Game (accept "The Hounds of Zaroff" which was its other title)

12. This city was established by the Residence Act, after a compromise was reached over the Assumption Act. An 1846 agreement, called the "Retrocession," returned a portion of this American city to a nearby state, largely due a lack of development and fear over the removal of slavery. The Compromise of 1850 ended the slave trade* in this city, and Solomon Northrup was illegally held as a slave for a time in this city. For 10 points, name this American city, surveyed by George Washington and once formed from territory in Maryland and Virginia, the capital of the United States.

Washington, D.C. (prompt on partial answer)

13. One type of this rock is known for its "banding," and it is believed that its protolith underwent extreme shearing force. This rock type can feature minerals like olivine, but that is most likely due to the formation of another type of rock that is volcanic* in nature. Andalusite and some types of garnet are index minerals of this type of rock, which determines the amount of change it has undergone. For 10 points, name this type of rock, formed from intense heat and pressure inside the Earth's crust, examples of which are gneiss, slate, schist, and marble.

Metamorphic

14. This song made its debut on the radio show *Kraft Music Hall* just two weeks after the Pearl Harbor attack. The singer who recorded this song hated to sing it while touring to entertain troops, but stated that the "guys just hollered for it." The composer of this song wrote it for the 1942 movie, *Holiday Inn*,* but felt that another song from that movie, "Be Careful It's My Heart" was going to be the hit song. For 10 points, name this Irving Berlin composition, originally sung by Bing Crosby, in which "the treetops glisten, and children listen," while the singer describes an ideal holiday environment.

White Christmas

15. This sculpture was designed over a decade before its final installation, which required fundraising on behalf of its intended city. Newspaper publisher Joseph Pulitzer led fundraising efforts to raise \$100,000 dollars for its pedestal* and even published the names of donors in his newspaper. Its installation was complete by 1886, and by 1906 it was covered in patina. For 10 points, name this Frederic Bartholdi sculpture, which stands on the former Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor and the base of which contains Emma Lazarus' 1883 poem, "The New Colossus," a symbol of American freedom.

Statue of Liberty

16. This battle was prompted by a succession crisis in its country of origin, and the losing side's commander had just defeated his brother's army at Stamford Bridge a few weeks earlier. This battle began early in the morning on Senlac Hill,* and lasted until dusk when the losing side's commander was killed, supposedly by an arrow through the eye, which was documented in the Bayeux Tapestry. For 10 points, name this 1066 battle, in which William the Conqueror defeated Harold Godwinson to begin the Norman conquest of England.

Battle of Hastings

17. This mythological location was supposedly created after a vicious battle between warring groups of gods. It was said to never rain at this location nor was wind ever felt, as it was guarded by Uranus.* The twelve gods who resided here each had palaces in its many gorges, and dined together in the Pantheon while eating ambrosia and drinking nectar. For 10 points, name this home of the Greek gods, which was claimed by them after they defeated the Titans and at whose base resided the Nine Muses, an actual location in Greece today.

Mount Olympus (prompt on partial answer)

18. In one poem by this author, he describes the "essence of winter sleep" and "the scent of apples." In another poem by this author, he declares that home is "the place where, when you have to go there,* they have to take you in." In another poem by this author, a young boy cries "Don't let him cut my hand off!" after injuring it while cutting wood. For 10 points, name this author of "After Apple-Picking," "Death of the Hired Man," and "Out-Out," who also stated "Whose woods these are, I think I know" in his "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening."

Robert Frost

19. The planning for this event began almost a year before it occurred, and it was confirmed by Resolution 14 a month before it began. One side in this event declared a seven-day truce for the namesake holiday, but instead launched a coordinated surprise attack* with the call sign "Crack the Sky, Shake the Earth!" in January, 1968. The opposing side's forces lost ground quickly, but made up all losses within months. For 10 points, name this Communist attack on South Vietnamese cities during the Lunar New Year which failed militarily, but convinced many Americans that the Vietnam War could not be won.

Tet Offensive (accept "**General Offensive and Uprising**" as the operation was known to the North Vietnamese)

20. This nation has claimed more than 400,000 square miles of Antarctic territory, but this claim is suspended along with all others. This nation's capital and its largest port are located in the central part of this nation, which is less than 220 miles wide* at its widest point. This nation's northern region contains rich copper deposits in the Atacama Desert, while its southern portion contains the Patagonia, which is shared with Argentina. For 10 points, name this South American nation, which is over 2,600 miles long, considered part of the Southern Cone, with capital at Santiago.

Chile

21. In one novel by this author, a character sits in an Amsterdam bar and laments his failure to prevent a woman from drowning. This author of *The Fall* also wrote a novel which he noted, "Rats died in the street; men in their homes. And newspapers are concerned only with the street." This author of *The Plague** also described the life of Meursault, who loses his mother and shoots an Arab on the beach and is executed for showing no remorse for his actions. For 10 points, name this French-Algerian author of *The Stranger*.

Albert Camus

22. The "complexometric" variety of this technique often uses the chelating agent EDTA, while the zeta potential variety can use surfactant or change the PH. Phenolphthalien [FEE-nohl-THAY-leen] is also useful since it changes* color at the equivalence point. Beer's Law can determine the concentration of material determined by this technique. For 10 points, name this lab technique of slowly adding drops of one reactant to find the unknown concentration of another.

Titration (accept word forms)

BONUSES

1. This nation is separated from Nepal and Bhutan by the narrow Siliguri Corridor. For 10 points each...

A. Name this nation that experiences annual monsoon flooding in South Asia and was once named East Pakistan.

(People's Republic of) Bangladesh (or Gana Prajatantri Bangladesh)

B. This city of nearly 7 million that lies along the east bank of the Buriganga River serves as the capital of Bangladesh.

Dhaka

C. Although it is almost completely surrounded by India, Bangladesh's majority religion is this faith, also the majority of Pakistan.

Islam

2. The publishing company that produced this book complained that M. Night Shyamalan's 2004 film *The Village* may have plagiarized ideas from it. For 10 points each...

A. Name this 1996 Margaret Peterson Haddix novel in which Jessie Keyser learns that her home of Clifton Village, Indiana is actually a tourist destination and that she is living in 1996, not the 1830's.

Running Out of Time

B. Jessie is sent out of Clifton Village to retrieve a cure for this disease, caused by a bacterial infection that can result in a swollen neck and barking cough. It is often given in a combination vaccine with pertussis and tetanus.

Diphtheria

C. Haddix also created a series in which Jonah and his sister discover that famous children from history are being stolen by time travelers and taken to the 21st century to be adopted by unsuspecting families. The final book in the series, *Redeemed*, was released in September, 2015.

The Missing series

3. This structure is commonly used in establishing shots for movies about London. For 10 points each...

A. Give the common, though technically incorrect, name for this building, featuring a clock tower, attached to the Palace of Westminster.

Big Ben ("Big Ben" is actually just the clock mechanism, the tower itself has a different name)

B. In 2012, the clock tower that contains Big Ben was actually renamed for this current British monarch, who has reigned since 1952.

Elizabeth II (prompt on partial answer)

C. Big Ben is rung twelve times at midnight, an event broadcast daily by the “World Service” of this government-run broadcaster.

BBC or British Broadcasting Corporation (accept **BBC World Service**; prompt on “(the) Beeb”)

4. Answer these questions about Confederate general James Longstreet and his activities before, during, and after the Civil War. For ten points each...

A. Longstreet graduated from West Point in 1842, and considered this future Union commanding general from Ohio as one of his dear friends.

Ulysses S. Grant

B. Longstreet remains controversial to this day for his conduct during this three day battle that was the turning point of the Civil War.

Gettysburg

C. Longstreet was also criticized by many fellow Southerners for taking a job in Grant’s Administration after the Civil War in New Orleans. Southerners who worked with Republicans in the South during the Reconstruction period were referred to by *this* derogatory term.

Scalawags

5. This planet was originally named “George’s Star” by its discoverer in honor of his patron, George III. For 10 points each...

A. Name this ice giant discovered by William Herschel in 1781, renamed from George’s Star to this Greek god of the sky.

Uranus

B. Uranus has 27 known satellites, 24 of which are named after characters created by this English novelist, including Oberon, Miranda, and Titania.

William Shakespeare

C. Uranus has the coldest planetary temperature with a complex layered cloud structure. The lowest level of clouds is thought to be water based while the upper levels are likely composed of *this* chemical compound with formula CH₄.

Methane

6. Robert Peterson's 1970 book *Only the Ball was White* was a novel about players in this league. For 10 points each...

A. Name this baseball league that lasted from 1920 until 1962, largely due to the so-called "Gentlemen's Agreement" that enforced racial segregation in Major League Baseball.

Negro Leagues

B. The Negro Leagues were successful during the 1920's and 30's, but took a financial hit in 1947 when *this* man became the first African-American ballplayer to play Major League Baseball.

Jackie Robinson

C. The Negro Leagues were featured prominently in Ken Burns' 1994 documentary series *Baseball*, which made a star out of *this* former Negro Leagues player and Museum co-founder who was interviewed for the "5th inning" segment. He was posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2006.

John "Buck" O'Neil

7. The editor of this newspaper had once stated, "We have to carry on until Islam is as banal as Catholicism." For 10 points each

A. Name this weekly newspaper that was the target of a January 2015 attack that killed 11 of its staff, including its editor Stephane "Charb" Charbonnier (SHAR-bon-YAY), due to its satirical portrayals of the Prophet Muhammad.

Charlie Hebdo

B. The assailants of this mass shooting, the Kouachi (Coo-ah-chee) brothers, were born in Paris, but their parents were from *this* former French colony in North Africa that is predominantly Muslim.

Algeria

C. The Kouachi brothers claimed to be members of an al-Qaeda offshoot in *this* Arabian Gulf nation, whose western portion and its capital of Sana'a is currently held by the group.

Yemen

8. Matthias replaced one of these men after his betrayal led to the arrest of Jesus. For 10 points each...

A. Name these men who were the closest followers of Jesus, and continued his teachings after his death and Resurrection.

12 Disciples or Apostles

B. The man Matthias replaced was this disciple who betrayed Jesus to the Sanhedrin for thirty pieces of silver.

Judas Iscariot

C. According to Biblical tradition, this man was the only one of the Twelve not to die a martyr's death.

John the Beloved (or "**John**" the **Evangelist** or **Patmos**; do not accept "John the Baptist")

9. The building that houses this current museum was originally constructed as offices for magistrates. For 10 points each...

A. Name this art museum in Florence, begun by Francesco d'Medici, whose name is the Italian word for "offices."

The Uffizi Gallery (accept "**Galleria degli Uffizi**")

B. The Uffizi houses this Sandro Botticelli painting showing the title figure emerging out of sea while standing in a shell. It has long been rumored to have been commissioned by the Medici family personally, although no evidence exists as proof.

Birth of Venus

C. The Uffizi's Renaissance-era works also feature paintings by artists such as Giotto (GEE-OH-TOE), Duccio, and Parmigianino (PAR-MA-GEE-AH-NEE-NO), all featuring *this* prominent Biblical figure with her son.

Madonna (accept "**Virgin Mary**")

10. Island-building in this body of water has had a major impact on the balance of power in the region. For 10 points each...

A. Name this heavily contested body of water, bounded by China, the Philippines, Malaysia, Taiwan and Vietnam.

South China Sea

B. To build these artificial islands, China has used this technique, piling tons of sand on top of these oceanic features, typically formed from calcium carbonate.

Coral reefs

C. The nations of the South China Sea, along with the U.S. and India, have each accused China's island-building of being in violation of *this* treaty that governs the world's oceans.

United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea (accept "**UNCLOS**" or "**Law of the Sea Convention**"; DO not accept "Law of the Oceans")

11. Answer these questions about battles in the American Revolution. For 10 points each...

A. In this first major battle of the war, Patriot forces in Massachusetts repulsed 2 British charges before retreating after a 3rd charge, due to a lack of ammunition.

Bunker Hill (accept the actual location of "**Breed's Hill**")

B. In this key turning point campaign of the war, Patriot forces captured British General John Burgoyne and his entire army in upstate New York

Saratoga Campaign (do not accept individual battles from the campaign like "Bennington," or "Bemis Heights")

C. In this unusual 1780 battle, fought along the Tennessee-South Carolina border, an American Loyalist militia lost to an American Patriot militia. It was the only battle of the war in which only Americans fought each other.

King's Mountain

12. This novel begins with the title family taking a road trip to the South to visit their grandmother. For 10 points each...

A. The family's visit to Grandma Sands finds them in the title city in the midst of the Civil Rights Movement. After the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church Bombing occurs, the family decides to return home in this novel by Christopher Paul Curtis.

The Watsons Go to Birmingham - 1963

B. The Watson family lived in this northeastern Michigan city that was once the home of General Motors. Financial problems, a high crime rate in the 2000's, and a current scandal involving its water system have led to its dubbing as one of the "Most Dangerous Cities" in the U.S.

Flint, Michigan

C. Flint is the setting of another of Curtis' novels about the title orphan's search for a man who he believes is his father, set in the depths of the Great Depression. It was the 2000 Newberry Medal winner.

Bud, Not Buddy

13. This disease was a common death on the *Oregon Trail* educational video game of the 1980's. For 10 points each...

A. Name this disease, commonly spread by unclean water and food, that is caused by a bacterial infection of the small intestine.

Cholera

B. The epidemiologist John Snow was able to track an 1854 cholera outbreak in this European city to a public water pump in the Soho District on Broad Street, although Snow believed that the pump was merely one transmitter of the disease in question.

London

C. The other common disease to strike travelers on the *Oregon Trail* game was this one, also caused by an inflammation of the intestine, but with a number of modes of transmission, including bacteria, virus, parasitic worms, and protozoa.

Dysentery

14. This man was known as the god of wine and fertile crops. For 10 points each...

A. Name this Greek god, the son of the mortal Semele and Zeus.

Dionysus

B. Semele was killed when she saw Zeus cloaked in thunderbolts, but Zeus was able to save his unborn son Dionysus by this unusual method.

Sewed him into his thigh (accept any answer that involves Dionysus being **placed** in **Zeus's thigh**; prompt on partial answer)

C. Dionysus is considered the father of this form of writing, whose roots were in ancient Greece, and whose major authors were Euripides, Sophocles, and Aeschylus.

Tragedy

15. In this President's Inaugural Address, he stated that "the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans." For 10 points each...

A. Name this youngest elected President, whose 1960 election was by a razor-thin margin, and prompted allegations of voter fraud, especially in Illinois and Texas.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy (accept "**JFK**")

B. Kennedy defeated this Republican from California, who had served as Vice-President under Dwight Eisenhower.

Richard Nixon

C. In May, 1961, before a joint session of Congress, Kennedy announced a plan to do this action before decade's end. It was successfully completed in July, 1969.

Land a man on the Moon (accept any similar answer that involves a "**manned landing**" on the "**Moon**")

16. This author wrote a poem about a man raised “By the shore of Gitche Gumee.” For 10 points each...

A. Name this author who described a man who discovered corn, and married the beautiful Minnehaha, while creating the Iroquois nation in his *The Song of Hiawatha*.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

B. Another poem by Longfellow describes this man who sees “a phantom ship, with each mast and spar/Across the moon like a prison bar” while he rides to warn townfolk about the British advance. The opening lines of this poem are “Listen my children, and you shall hear.”

Paul Revere’s Ride (accept “**Midnight Ride of Paul Revere**”)

C. Longfellow’s poem *Elizabeth* contains this oft-quoted line about *these* entities that “pass in the night” on the “ocean of life.”

Ships

17. The 2012 *History Channel* series *The Men Who Built America* devoted a portion of its episode 3 to this event. For 10 points each...

A. This event, between rival inventors Nikola Tesla and Thomas Edison, began in the 1880’s and involved competing electric power transmission systems.

War of the Currents (accept “**Battle of Currents**”)

B. Edison advocated the use of *this* current, which is used to charge batteries, but operates at a lower voltage than its competitor.

Direct current

C. Tesla’s current is considered to have “won” the War of the Currents, as it allows a simple, 2 coil transformer to step the voltage up or down.

Alternating current

18. A city in this region was the site of a December, 2015 terrorist attack at a Department of Public Health training event. For 10 points each...

A. This region includes the cities of San Bernardino and Riverside, and is located directly east of the Los Angeles metropolitan area. Its name derives from an early 20th century marketing campaign.

Inland Empire (prompt on partial answer)

B. This area’s previous name reflected its numerous groves of this citrus fruit. According to legend, groves stretched from the cities of Pasadena to Redlands, however, Florida has replaced it as the nation’s largest producer.

Orange Empire

C. East of San Bernardino is this desert resort city, often included in the Inland Empire, that once had singer Sonny Bono as its mayor.

Palm Springs

19. This chord progression is one of the most prominent and dominant in popular music today, especially rock 'n roll. For 10 points each...

A. Give the common name for this chord progression, which in its basic forms is based on the I-IV-V {1-4-5} chords of a key.

12 Bar Blues

B. This blues composer and musician is credited with popularizing the 12-bar blues, with his 1912 composition, *Memphis Blues*.

W.C. (William Christopher) Handy

C. Chuck Berry added a "shuffle" rhythm to the 12-bar blues used in this 1958 hit song, about a "country boy" who could play the guitar like "a-ringing a bell." Marty McFly covered this song in *Back to the Future*.

Johnny B. Goode

20. These entities are the principal cause of meteorological phenomena around the world. For 10 points each...

A. Name these boundaries separating two masses of air of different densities, and are depicted on maps with triangles or half-circles.

Fronts

B. This type of front occurs when a cold front overtakes a warm front. It is usually shown with alternating half-circles and triangles in its direction of travel.

Occluded front

C. These dangerous weather phenomena occur when a downdraft occurs during a thunderstorm that exhibits an opposite rotation from tornadoes. They can be deadly to aircraft flying nearby, as well as flattening any objects in its path.

Microburst

21. The devastating loss at the Battle of the Bouvines in Normandy preceded this event. For 10 points each...

A. King John I's failure at Bouvines prompted a revolt of the barons in England, which in turn prompted a 1215 meeting in which John was forced to sign *this* landmark document, granting basic rights to his barons.

Magna Carta (accept "**Great Charter**")

B. John had ascended to the throne of England in 1199 after this man, his older brother, was killed in France by a wayward arrow.

Richard I (the Lionhearted)

C. John I is featured as the villain in many stories about *this* anti-hero from Sherwood Forest who "robbed from the rich to give to the poor."

Robin Hood

22. One novel written in this language was banned for over 40 years in its native country for political reasons. For 10 points each...

A. Name this language, used by Alexander Pushkin for his 1831 play *Boris Godunov*, as well as for his serialized novel *Eugene Onegin*.

Russian

B. *Eugene Onegin* was translated into English by this author in 1964, whose most famous novel, *Lolita*, was written in 1955 and in English, his non-native language.

Vladimir Nabokov

C. The title character in *Eugene Onegin* ends up in one of these contests with Vladimir Lensky over the affections of Olga Larina. Pushkin himself participated in 29 of these highly regulated, but deadly, contests.

Dueling (Pushkin died in the last one...)