

ATHENA (Academic Tournament for High School Education N' Achievement) II

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PACKET 13 TOSSUPS

1. One type of these organisms is unique in that it uses scintillons to produce bioluminescence. An emulsifying preservative called carrageenan can be extracted from these organisms. A high population of these organisms can lead to eutrophication. Some of these organisms have a cell wall called a frustule and are known as (*) diatoms. Discolorations of water caused by these organisms such as “red tide” are known as their namesake “blooms”. For ten points, name this class of marine organisms that includes kelp as well as red, blue, and green varieties.

ANSWER: **algae** <KK> (anti-prompt on “seaweed”, “dinoflagellates”, and “diatoms”; prompt on “protists”)

2. The second book of Herodotus' *Histories* claims this figure spent time in Egypt, inspiring an H.D poem. This figure and their spouse were worshipped at their burial site in Therapne and in a sanctuary near the Platanistas in Sparta. The wedding of this figure and their spouse is depicted in the 18th of Theocritus' *Idylls*. After getting kidnapped by Theseus this figure was rescued by the (*) Dioscuri, who were her brothers. The Oath of Tyndareus was sworn by the suitors of this woman, who was the sister of Clytemnestra. Aphrodite was awarded a golden apple after promising this person to the judge. For 10 points, name this wife of Menelaus, kidnapped by Paris and taken to Troy.

ANSWER: **Helen** of Troy [or **Helen** of Sparta; accept **Menelaus** before "Egypt"] <CS; Religion and Mythology>

3. These things open a popular rhyme that originated from the scene of Chrysogenee bathing in Book III of *The Faerie Queene*. The speaker of a poem titled for one of these objects promises to “come again... / Tho’ it were ten thousand mile.” Another poem warns the “same [one of these objects] that smiles today / To-morrow will be dying.” “The invisible worm / That flies in the night” makes one of these objects (*) “sick.” The addressees are told to “gather [these things’] buds while ye may” in “To The Virgins, To Make Much of Time.” Robert Burns compared his love to a “Red, Red [one].” For 10 points, name this flower, often paired with “violets are blue.”

ANSWER: **Roses** [prompt on **flowers**; accept specifically “The Sick **Rose**” and “My Luve is Like a Red, Red, **Rose**”] [the first line refers to the first sort of “roses are red, violets are blue” rhyme in English poetry] <CS; British Literature>

4. At this place, a woman nicknamed “Grandma COBOL” and Howard Aiken wrote the user manual for the Mark I computer. Edward Pickering recruited a group of women including Annie Jump Cannon to perform spectral calculations at this place, who were called its namesake “Computers”. This location was home to the first computer (*) “bug”, which was an actual moth. Henrietta Swan Leavitt discovered Cepheid variables at this institution. For ten points, name this Ivy League school where Grace Hopper developed a namesake computer architecture, located in Massachusetts.

ANSWER: **Harvard** University (prompt on less specific answers, like “Massachusetts”, until “institution”) <KK>

5. One of these events was sparked by the failure of the “Step Up” plan. That one of these events was likened to “teenagers wanting a better car” by Mary Fallin. A leader of one of these events named Noah Karvelis started a hashtag promoting the use of red clothing. Another of these events was sparked by a law passed by Governor (*) Jim Justice that imposed a freeze on premiums, and it gained the “wildcat” designation due to lack of union approval. For ten points, name these events that occurred in Arizona, Oklahoma, and West Virginia in response to the low pay of a certain public profession.

ANSWER: teacher strikes (prompt on “strikes”, accept reasonable equivalents) <KK>

6. This book is the source of the phrase "for such a time as this," often used in calls-to-action. A group of women in this book are purified with myrrh for six months, then sweet odours for another six. A letter ordering "that every man should bear rule in his own house" is sent in this book after a request for a woman to appear "with the crown royal" is declined. Its Agagite villain is found on the queen's bed, then (*) hanged on a fifty cubit gallows built on the advice of his wife Zareh. The successor to Vashti who titles this book makes requests "if it please the king" to stop a genocide planned by Haman. For 10 points, name this Biblical book named for a Jewish queen of Persia.

ANSWER: Book of Esther <CS; Religion and Mythology>

7. In a novel titled for this type of person, Clyde Gabriel kills his wife Felicia and their daughter marries Darryl van Horne. Jenny gets cancer due to a trio of these characters named Alexandra, Jane, and Sukie. Thomas Putnam’s seven babies supposedly died because of these people, and John Updike wrote a novel about a group of these people in (*) Eastwick. Betty Parris is thought to be a victim of these people in a play where she dances with Tituba in a forest at night. John Proctor confesses to being one of these people in Arthur Miller’s *The Crucible*. For ten points, name this type of person who was executed in namesake trials in Salem.

ANSWER: witches <CM; American Literature>

8. This dynasty defeated an alliance between the Western Turkic Khaganate and Kucha during their conquest of the Tarim River Basin. An alliance between this dynasty and Silla allowed it to oust Goguryeo and end the Three Kingdoms of Korea period. The founder of this dynasty overthrew the third and final ruler of an opposing dynasty, Emperor Gong, and was named (*) Li Yuan. A general adopted by Yang Guifei founded the rival Yan Dynasty during this dynasty’s rule, plunging it into chaos. That Sogdian general was An Lushan. For 10 points, name this Chinese dynasty that reached the greatest territorial extent and succeeded the Sui Dynasty.

ANSWER: Tang Dynasty <KK>

9. One of this person’s campaigns was opposed by W.W. Dudley, who divided bribe-friendly voters in Indiana into “blocks of five”. This president used one of his many vetoes on the Texas Seed Bill, earning him the nickname “His Obstinacy”. This president’s affair with Maria Halpin led to the derogatory slogan (*) “Ma, Ma, Where’s My Pa?” and this president married 21-year-old Frances Folsom while in office. This president denounced one opponent as the “Continental Liar from the State of Maine.” For 10 points, name this president who was elected over James Blaine in 1884 to the first of his two nonconsecutive terms.

ANSWER: (Stephen) Grover Cleveland <CC + KK>

10. Morris Muskat modified an equation used to calculate the flux of this quantity called Darcy's law. This quantity is held constant in the 2-3 and 4-1 steps of the Otto cycle. In systems where this quantity is held constant, work is measured in Helmholtz free energy. Deviation from the ideal amount of this quantity is described by the (*) compressibility factor. This quantity is held constant in an isochoric process. For ten points, name this thermodynamic quantity that represents how much space a fluid takes up.

ANSWER: volume <KK>

11. An artist who shares a surname with this place put thirty-nine place settings along a triangular table for historical women called *The Dinner Party*. This city is home to *The Sun, the Moon, and One Star*, which is also called its namesake Miro. It is home to a climbable sculpture by Picasso and to Henry Moore's *Nuclear Energy*. The artist's namesake red was used to repaint this city's (*) *Flamingo*. Anish Kapoor's stainless steel *Cloud Gate*, known more commonly as "The Bean," is located in this city's Millennium Park. For 10 points, name this American city where Alexander Calder's *Universe* mobile was recently removed from the Sears Tower.

ANSWER: Chicago [accept Judy Chicago] <CS>

12. This quantity is represented on both axes of Duhring's plot. This quantity is equal to two-thirds of a similar quantity according to the Guldberg rule. An increase in this quantity is related to molality by the ebullioscopic content. The entropy associated with this quantity is roughly the same for many different substances according to (*) Trouton's rule. When a substance reaches this quantity, vapor pressure is equal to atmospheric pressure. For ten points, name this temperature at which a substance changes from a liquid to a gas.

ANSWER: boiling point <KK>

13. An essay with this title which interviews Linda Kasabian opens "We tell ourselves stories in order to live." An album given this common title with a cover designed by Richard Hamilton quotes Kahlil Gibran in the lyric "Half of what I say is meaningless" on its "Julia." That album written during a stay with Maharishi gave name to a hypothetical race war with a song containing the shout "I've got blisters on my fingers!" Charles (*) Manson's "helter skelter" was named for a track on an album of this name whose opener is a Beach Boys parody that states "Moscow girls make me sing and shout." For 10 points, give the common name for a monochrome-cover Beatles double album.

ANSWER: *The White Album* [prompt on "The Beatles" before mention; the essay is by Joan Didion] <CS>

14. This person is not French, but a guerilla group called the Maquis opposed this leader's rule. This ruler put Opus Dei politicians in power, who were able to orchestrate an economic miracle for their country. The sole legal trade union allowed by this leader was called the Vertical Syndicate, and this leader erected the "Valley of the Fallen" to honor dead supporters. A pair of plane crashes killed this leader's rivals (*) Jose Sanjurjo and Emilio Mola. With assistance from the German Condor Legion, this leader's Falange party was able to defeat the Republicans. For ten points, name this fascist dictator who came to power after the Spanish Civil War.

ANSWER: Francisco Franco <KK>

15. Scholars such as Robert Eno refer to this school of thought by the original language term *ru*, meaning "scholar." A thinker from this school argued that, because men seek things outside of themselves to become good, their fundamental nature is evil. The feeling of shame was called "the beginning of righteous" by a member of this school who listed "four sprouts," after discussing a child falling down a well. Repopularized by (*) Mencius, this school's foundational texts include *The Doctrine of the Mean* and the *Book of Rites*. Seeing, hearing, saying, and doing nothing improper constitutes its principle of *ren*. For 10 points, name this school based around the *Analects*.

ANSWER: Confucianism (second line refers to Xun Kuang) <CS; Philosophy and Social Science>

16. After a man asked whether this artist portrayed water or the sky, he replied "It happens to be a picture of the sky. But I cannot understand why that is of any importance." This artist of the subjectless *Equivalents* series depicted tracks in the snow directing the eye back to a horse-drawn carriage on Fifth Avenue. He collaborated with fellow pictorialist Edward Steichen to make the gallery 291. This creator of the journal (*) *Camera Work* and co-founder of Photo-Secessionism took a photo of the SS Kaiser Wilhelm II which is split by a gangway into sections of men and of women and children. For 10 points, name this photographer of *The Steerage* who married Georgia O'Keeffe.

ANSWER: Alfred Stieglitz (The first line is about *Equivalents*; the second photograph is *Winter Fifth Avenue*) <CS>

17. One author from this country inserted himself as one of the characters in his own novel and made up his category of the "nivola." In addition to the author of *Mist*, another author from this country wrote about Cardenio's and Ferdinand's love triangle with Lucinda. The main character of that work by an author from this country mistakes a washbasin for the Helmet of Mambrino and (*) tilts at windmills. That character from this country is in love with Dulcinea, rides Rocinante, and has the squire Sancho Panza. For ten points, name this country home to Miguel de Unamuno and the author of *Don Quixote*, Miguel de Cervantes.

ANSWER: Spain [accept España, or Kingdom of Spain] <ML; European Literature>

18. During this campaign, Edward Boyle was able to sink two gunboats and the *Gul Djemal*. The August Offensive failed during this campaign after attacking forces failed to link up in the heights above Suvla Bay. Three attempts were made to take Krithia during this campaign after a successful landing at Cape Helles. Sir William Birdwood led (*) ANZAC forces towards the Sea of Marmara in this campaign, which led Winston Churchill to resign as First Lord of the Admiralty. For ten points, name this failed military campaign that sought to take control of the Dardanelles from the Ottomans during World War I.

ANSWER: Gallipoli campaign <KK>

19. A character in this novel entertains several suitors, including one called the King of the Pressure Cookers, and marries Jean de Satigny. At her engagement banquet, one character in this novel witnesses the death of a dog who "came to us by sea," named Barabbas. That character gives birth to (*) Blanca, who gives birth to Alba. In this novel, the green-haired Rosa the Beautiful dies of poisoning and her fiance, Esteban, marries Clara del Valle instead. For ten points, name this novel depicting three generations of the Trueba family, by Isabel Allende.

ANSWER: *The House of the Spirits* [accept La casa de los espíritus] <CM; Ancient and World Literature>

20. Max Richter created a *Recomposed* version of these works, the final one of which begins with an *Allegro non molto* section in which the organ and cellos play eighth-note Fs. Program notes such as “The drunkards have fallen asleep” are dotted throughout these works, which are accompanied by sonnets written by their composer. A viola ostinato in one of these works imitates a (*) barking dog. These works are the first four pieces in the *Contest Between Harmony and Invention*. For 10 points, name this set of Antonio Vivaldi violin concerti, which include movements such as “Winter” and “Spring.”

ANSWER: The Four Seasons (or Le quattro stagioni) <WJ; Fine Arts Auditory>

PACKET 13 BONUSSES

1. Answer the following about the career of composer Germaine Tailleferre ["TIE"-fair], for 10 points each:

[10] Tailleferre's most famous piece is arguably her concerto for this instrument which usually has 47 strings. Its "Aeolian" version is played by the wind.

ANSWER: **Harp**

[10] Tailleferre was the only female member of a group of this many French composers known by their number, which also included Darius Milhaud and Francis Poulenc.

ANSWER: **Six** [accept **Les Six**]

[10] The composers of *Les Six* were largely influenced by this composer of "Furniture Music" like the *Gymnopédies*.

ANSWER: Erik **Satie** <CS>

2. This person organized a series of airlifts in Yemen known as Operation Magic Carpet. For ten points each,

[10] Name this leader who founded the Rafi Party after splitting from the Mapai Party. This leader and his successor, Levi Eshkol, split over investigation of the Lavon Affair.

ANSWER: David **Ben-Gurion**

[10] David Ben-Gurion was the first prime minister of this Jewish-majority country, which was created out of British Palestine. This country's legislature is called the Knesset.

ANSWER: **Israel**

[10] This conflict during Ben-Gurion's tenure began when Israeli ships were blocked from the Straits of Tiran. Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson resolved this conflict in favor of Gamal Abdel Nasser.

ANSWER: **Suez Crisis** <KK>

3. PZT is a perovskite material of this kind that is notably piezoelectric. For 10 points each:

[10] Name these non-metallic inorganic compounds. The oldest examples of this kind of material were made by firing clay in a kiln.

ANSWER: **ceramics**

[10] Ceramics that are vitrified to decrease permeability to water become one of these non-crystalline amorphous solids. A variety of it for laboratory use made from silica and boron trioxide is sold as Pyrex.

ANSWER: **glass**

[10] Boron trioxide is used to make Pyrex to lower its coefficient of this process, which increases the volume of a material in response to an increase in temperature.

ANSWER: **thermal expansion** [accept **isobaric expansion**] <CS>

4. Elliott Jaques modelled these organizations in "A General Theory of [them]." For 10 points each:

[10] Name these organization which originate due to the "horror of privilege." Contra Richard Baxter, a theorist of them declared that a "polar night of icy darkness" would be created by the "iron cage of rationality" that these organizations lead to, since they only care about efficiency of work by design.

ANSWER: **bureaucracy** [or **bureaucracies**]

[10] George Ritzer extended this thinker's concept of "rationalization" to theorize "McDonaldization." This thinker wrote about the "iron cage of rationality" in *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism*.

ANSWER: Max **Weber**

[10] Julian Sorel wrote a set of "Reflections" on this behavior. Weber argued in *Politics as a Vocation* that the state has a "monopoly on the legitimate use" of this behavior, which helps maintain its bureaucratic structure.

ANSWER: **violence** [or **force**] <CS; Philosophy and Social Science>

5. A poet from this place created a stanza with lines of eleven, eleven, nine, and ten lines. For ten points each:
[10] Name this home to Alcaeus and a resident who loved Phaon. That resident was translated by Mary Barnard and in Anne Carson's *If Not, Winter*.

ANSWER: **Lesbos** [accept **Mytilene**]

[10] This most famous resident of Lesbos wrote love poems to both girls and boys. Her "Brothers Poem" was discovered in 2014.

ANSWER: **Sappho**

[10] Sappho wrote an ode to this Greek deity, where this deity is described as "deathless" and "throned in flowers." The ode's speaker pleads with this deity to "fight by my shoulder!"

ANSWER: **Aphrodite** [do not accept "Venus"] <CM; Ancient and World Literature>

6. Jonathan Buttall is the likely subject of a painting named for this color. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this color which, like Rose, names a "period" of Picasso's painting during which he painted often somber works like *The Old Guitarist*.

ANSWER: **Blue**

[10] This English artist, a rival of Joshua Reynolds, was primarily a landscape artist, but is now known for *The Morning Walk* and *The Blue Boy*.

ANSWER: Thomas **Gainsborough**

[10] Gainsborough's *Blue Boy* currently hangs in the Huntington Library across from this Thomas Lawrence portrait of Sarah Barrett Moulton. Both chromatically-named paintings have long been associated despite being by different artists.

ANSWER: **Pinkie** <CS>

7. John Allegro promoted a crackpot theory that this figure was an allegorical representation of psychoactive mushrooms. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this figure whom Bruno Bauer argued was purely literary. Arthur Drews wrote a book titled for the *Myth* of this figure, whom Albert Schweitzer "quested" after and found to be a real historical figure.

ANSWER: **Jesus Christ** [accept either; accept *The Christ Myth*; accept *The Quest of the Historical Jesus*]

[10] The historicity of the Biblical account is in some ways supported by the ubiquity of legends of these events, despite current science finding a worldwide one to be impossible. In Sumerian tradition, Utnapishtim survives an event of this type and is thus often compared to the Biblical Noah.

ANSWER: **floods**

[10] Ernest Renan suggested that, if Christianity's growth had somehow been stunted, the worship of this deity would be the dominant religion. This god popular with the Roman military, who came from Iran, was born from a rock and slew a sacred bull.

ANSWER: **Mithras** <CS; Religion and Mythology>

8. Glenn Trewartha updated this system in response to the criticism of its C group. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this system, updated and sometimes co-named for Rudolf Geiger. It uses letters A through E for its main groups, and uses mostly lowercase letters to further classify climates.

ANSWER: **Koppen** classification system

[10] Hot, wet climates found largely within the ITCZ are given the classification Af in the Koppen system. They are typically named for lying between latitude lines named for Cancer and Capricorn and for usually containing these ecosystems such as the Brazilian Amazon.

ANSWER: **rainforests** [accept **tropical rainforest** climate]

[10] Pygmy marmosets are found in this region of a tropical rainforest, between the forest canopy and the forest floor. Plants in this region tend to be shade tolerant because the canopy blocks most light from reaching it.

ANSWER: **understory** <CS>

9. In this short story, a banker wagers that a lawyer he cannot stay in solitary confinement for fifteen years. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this short story, where the aforementioned lawyer leaves solitary confinement five hours before the end of his fifteen years despite the risk of losing two million rubles.

ANSWER: “**The Bet**”

[10] This play by the author of “The Bet” ends with the sounds of trees in the title location being cut down. In this play, Madame Ranevskaya sells her estate rather than saving it.

ANSWER: ***The Cherry Orchard***

[10] This Russian author wrote “The Bet” and *The Cherry Orchard*. Konstantin shoots himself over his sadness resulting from Nina’s romantic rejection in this author’s play *The Seagull*.

ANSWER: Anton **Chekhov** <CM>

10. This athlete’s love of anime inspired her Sailor Moon routine at the 2017 World Championships. For ten points each,

[10] Name this Russian athlete who holds ten of the fifteen best combined scores of all time in her sport. At the 2018 Winter Olympics, this athlete came second to compatriot Alina Zagitova in the women’s individual competition.

ANSWER: Evgenia **Medvedeva**

[10] Evgenia Medvedeva is a competitor in this winter sport, which features a long and a short program. Athletes in this sport use toepicks and edges to land jumps such as the triple axel.

ANSWER: **figure skating** (prompt on “skating”)

[10] Another Russian skater, Alexandra Trusova, became the first woman to land this jump in competition in 2018. Brandon Mroz was the first to land this jump in competition, and it is considered the most difficult existing jump.

ANSWER: **quadruple lutz** (accept **quad lutz**, prompt on partial) <KK>

11. One of the main ports of this civilization was Lothal. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this first civilization on the Indian subcontinent, which contained settlements at Harappa and Mohenjo-Daro. Relics of this civilization include square seals and the "Great Bath".

ANSWER: **Indus Valley** Civilization (accept **Indus River** Civilization, accept **IVC**)

[10] This sculpture from the Indus Valley Civilization depicts a confident girl with one hand on her hip. Unlike most IVC sculptures, this sculpture is made from copper-bronze rather than a terracotta mold.

ANSWER: **dancing girl**

[10] The history of the IVC is difficult to learn about because no one has yet performed this feat. The Rosetta Stone was used to perform this feat on Ancient Egypt by Jean-Francois Champollion.

ANSWER: **translating** its written **language** (accept reasonable equivalents)

12. This is the both the surah number of the Surat al-Maryam, and the verse number in which Isa's birth is proclaimed to Maryam. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this number of disciples of Baha'ullah, who reaffirmed a fast of this many days ear the vernal equinox instituted by the Bab.

ANSWER: **19**

[10] Baha'ullah founded the Baha'i faith in this modern day country, which was once ruled by the Ayatollah Khomeini.

ANSWER: **Iran**

[10] The Maid of Heaven whom Baha'ullah saw in the vision in which he was called as a Manifestation of God has the Arabic name as these transparent-skinned beings with "large, beautiful eyes" who accompany the men in *jannah* in groups of either 70 or 72. Arabic or English common name are acceptable.

ANSWER: **virgins** of paradise [or *houris*] <CS>

13. This Austrian claimed that aviator Howard Hughes "relied on [her]" for many of his aerodynamic designs. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this film actress and inventor who developed spread-spectrum communication with musician George Antheil during WWII to prevent the enemy from jamming Allied torpedoes.

ANSWER: Hedy **Lamarr**

[10] A major advantage of spread-spectrum transmission is that it is hard to distinguish from a random increase in this phenomenon to an attempted interceptor. A high ratio of signal to this phenomenon of unwanted signal disturbance is usually desired.

ANSWER: **noise**

[10] Spread-spectrum communication provides a secure radio link for this form of wireless communication, which you probably use to access the Internet at home. It is usually transmitted by a router.

ANSWER: **Wi-Fi** <KK / CS>

14. Leigh Van Valen named this hypothesis for a Lewis Carroll character who explains that, "it takes all the running you can do, to keep in the same place." For 10 points each:

[10] Name this evolutionary hypothesis that postulates that species must constantly adapt and evolve just to survive in environments where their competitors are also always evolving. For example, if rabbits evolve to evade predators better, foxes have to evolve to catch them better, which forces rabbits to become better at dodging predators again.

ANSWER: **Red Queen** hypothesis

[10] This quantity sometimes denoted lowercase omega describes an organism's ability to pass on its genes. This quantity can be visualized on namesake "landscapes" introduced by Sewall Wright.

ANSWER: **fitness**

[10] Sewall Wright is more famous for introducing this phenomenon central to Kimura's neutral theory and exemplified by the bottleneck and founder effects, in which a population's allele frequencies fluctuate randomly.

ANSWER: **genetic drift** [or **allelic drift**] <CS>

15. A people group from this country has a myth in which a woman became queen by dressing in a skirt stained with menstruation, a royal garment which men took from her to end the matriarchy. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this home of the Dogon people. Its current capital is Bamako, but it was historically ruled from Timbuktu.

ANSWER: **Mali**

[10] This country is home to the Musuo, who have been argued to be matriarchal, and have free-love "walking marriages" in which children often never know their true fathers. Its Hui [hway] people are largely Muslim.

ANSWER: People's Republic of **China**

[10] The Tibeto-Burman Lisu people pass on their history through works in this art form which may take a whole night to perform. The all-women group Tyva Kyzy popularized a variety of this musical performance called Khoomei native to and often named for the country of Tuva.

ANSWER: **singing** [or **songs**; accept Tuvan **throat singing**] <CS; Geography>

16. Umberto Giordano's *Marina* lost a contest sponsored by Casa Sonzogno to this opera, but Sonzogno decided to stage Giordano's opera anyway. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this opera. Its *Intermezzo* plays after the square empties following Alfio's oath to take *vendetta*, or revenge. Alfio kills Turiddu offstage in a duel at this opera's end.

ANSWER: **Cavalleria rusticana** [or **Rustic Chivalry**]

[10] Pietro Mascagni's *Cavalleria rusticana* is often performed on a double bill with Ruggero Leoncavallo's *Pagliacci*. Both belong to this largely Italian genre of "realistic" and often gritty opera, as does Umberto Giordano's opera about the poet Andrea Chenier.

ANSWER: **verismo** [prompt on "realism" since verismo just means "realism"]

[10] *Andrea Chenier* was premiered at La Scala, an opera house in this Italian city. This city is also home to a noted Fashion Week.

ANSWER: **Milan** <CS>

17. Clarence Darrow was a famous person to hold this profession. For ten points each,

[10] Name this general term for a person who practices law. Defendants have the right to assistance from a person with this profession according to the Sixth Amendment.

ANSWER: **attorney** (or **lawyer**)

[10] This Supreme Court case ruled that states must provide attorneys for criminal defendants if they are unable to afford one. This case's namesake had been arrested for stealing items from a pool hall.

ANSWER: ***Gideon v. Wainwright***

[10] *Gideon* extended the rights established by a case in this state, which overturned the conviction of the Scottsboro Boys. Another case in this state overturned its peonage laws when it found Alonzo Bailey innocent of defraudation.

ANSWER: **Alabama** <KK>

18. This empire came to power during the First Fitna after the Battle of Karbala. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this second major caliphate, which spanned from Hispania to the Caucasus and had a capital at Damascus. Despite being a Sunni caliphate, this empire was mostly secular.

ANSWER: **Umayyad** Caliphate

[10] An army of these people under Charles Martel prevented the Umayyads from expanding into Western Europe at the Battle of Tours. Shortly after the invasion, they were able to annex the weakened Duchy of Aquitaine.

ANSWER: **Franks**

[10] The Umayyad Caliphate fell to the Abbasids at this battle, which concluded a rebellion that questioned the legitimacy of Umayyad rule. During this battle, Marwan II's far larger army was repulsed by a spear wall.

ANSWER: Battle of the **Zab** <KK>

19. This author wrote a novel in which Alabama Beggs devotes herself to being a ballerina, but eventually returns to the South with her husband, David Knight. For ten points each:

[10] Name this female author of *Save Me the Waltz*, which is a semi-autobiographical novel of her marriage to her husband.

ANSWER: **Zelda (Sayre) Fitzgerald** [prompt on **Fitzgerald** or **Fitzgerald's wife**]

[10] Zelda's husband, Francis Scott Fitzgerald, wrote this novel following the couple Dick and Nicole Diver. Many sections of this novel were plagiarized from Zelda's diaries.

ANSWER: ***Tender Is the Night***

[10] F. Scott Fitzgerald is best known for this novel about the title young millionaire, who is in love with Daisy Buchanan. He chose its title on the advice of Zelda and his editor Maxwell Perkins over *Trimalchio in West Egg*.

ANSWER: ***The Great Gatsby*** <CM + CS; American Literature>

20. In this work, the wife of the protagonist tells him to pass the second gate quickly so that their daughter Jill won't see the postman's corpse. For ten points:

[10] Name this Daphne du Maurier short story in which Nat Hocken protects his family from the murderous title animals.

ANSWER: "The **Birds**"

[10] Daphne du Maurier is also known for in this novel set at the estate of Manderley, where the second wife of Maxim de Winter learns more about her predecessor.

ANSWER: ***Rebecca***

[10] du Maurier's *Jamaica Inn* is set at a real-life location notorious for these criminals. Fictional examples of these criminals such as Long John Silver and Captain Flint were created by Robert Louis Stevenson.

ANSWER: **pirates** [prompt on **thieves**; accept **wreckers**] <CM + CS; British Literature>