

## Detroit Country Day Academic Regular Tournament

### Packet 10

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1. **The plan for this event was introduced in a speech on the twentieth anniversary of Victorious February attacking Klement Gottwald, which emphasized the need to "enforce the leading role of the party more effectively." This event cause Antonín Novotný to be ousted from his highest office, and Jan Palach set himself on fire in (\*)** Wenceslas Square in order to protest this event. Gustav Husak became First Secretary after Leonid Brezhnev invaded with troops of the Warsaw Pact, ending this event that sought to establish "socialism with a human face." For 10 points, name this 1968 uprising instigated by Alexander Dubcek in the capital of Czechoslovakia.

ANSWER: **Prague Spring** [accept **Prazska Jar** or **Prazske Jaro**] <European History, Gayden, Ed.>

For 10 points each, answer the following about mathematicians who worked with polynomials.

[10] Carl Friedrich Gauss formulated this theorem, stating that for a polynomial with complex coefficients and degree greater than one, there is at least one complex root.

ANSWER: **fundamental theorem of algebra** [prompt on partial answer]

[10] This other German mathematician's namesake Basis Theorem concerns rings of polynomials being Noetherian. This man also composed a list of 23 unsolved problems.

ANSWER: David **Hilbert**

[10] This French mathematician is the namesake of polynomials that are orthogonal over the interval [-1,1] with a weighing function of 1. His namesake transform converts between the Lagrangian and the Hamiltonian.

ANSWER: Adrien-Marie **Legendre** <Math, Siddiqui>

2. **This poet described "dancing naked, grotesquely before [his] mirror" in a poem musing, "who shall say I am not the happy genius of my household?" Another poem by this author describes how "unsignificantly off the coast, there was a splash unnoticed" in his *Pictures From Brueghel*. This poet wrote that there are "no ideas but in things" in an (\*) epic poem about Paterson, New Jersey. This author wrote, "forgive me they were delicious" after admitting to eating some plums in the icebox. This poet also wrote about an object "glazed with rainwater beside the white chickens. For 10 points, name this Imagist poet of *This is Just to Say* and *The Red Wheelbarrow*.**

ANSWER: William Carlos **Williams** <US Literature, Gayden and Siddiqui>

The island of Vendsyssel-Thy is separated from this country by the Lim Fjord. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this country, whose second-most populous city is Aarhus. This country contains the world's oldest amusement park, Bakken.

ANSWER: **Denmark**

[10] Bakken, the world's oldest amusement park, lies near this capital of Denmark. It also famously contains Tivoli Gardens and a bronze statue of the Little Mermaid.

ANSWER: **Copenhagen**

[10] Copenhagen is on this largest island of Denmark. This island separated from its western neighbor by the Little Belt.

ANSWER: Sjaelland [accept Zealand] <Geography, Gayden>

3. **One artist from this country depicted the surprising return of a political exile in *They Did Not Expect Him*. 11 tired men drag a boat on the banks of a river in another painting by that artist from this country who founded the Wanderers. El Lissitzky helped popularize an art movement from this country exemplified by a painting of a (\*) black square. That art movement is Suprematism. Another artist from this country wrote *Concerning the Spiritual in Art* and co-founded the Blue Rider movement. Kazimir Malevich hailed from this country, as did Ilya Repin. For 10 points, name this country where Wassily Kandinsky was born in Moscow.**

ANSWER: Russia <Visual Fine Arts, Pavlou, Ed. Sun>

For 10 points each, name these Islamic dynasties.

[10] A prince of this dynasty, Maslama ibn Abd al-Malik, besieged Constantinople in 717. This dynasty's failure to capture Constantinople was a major factor behind its eventual overthrow by the Abbasids.

ANSWER: Umayyad

[10] This dynasty, founded by Ismail I, often fought against the Ottomans and was modernized with the help of the Shirley brothers. This dynasty is responsible for the presence of Shia Islam in Iran today.

ANSWER: Safavid

[10] This Berber dynasty centered in Morocco decisively defeated an alliance of Iberian kings at the Battle of Sagradas. This dynasty was overthrown in 1147 by the Almohads.

ANSWER: Almoravid <World History, Pavlou, Ed.>

4. **A rule of thumb for deriving doubling times involves dividing 72 by these quantities. “Delphic” and “Odyssean” policies are types of forward guidance that try to affect market expectations of these quantities. Two types of them are related to inflation by the Fisher Equation. The ZLB or “zero lower (\*) bound” problem occurs when these quantities are near zero. LIBOR [“lye-bore”] and the federal funds rate are two examples of these quantities, which generally rise when demand for money rises. For 10 points, name this quantity, often discussed in real and nominal varieties, that determines how much you pay when you take out a loan.**

ANSWER: interest rates [prompt on rates] <Social Science, Zhou>

One of this author's poems is the source of the quote “a little learning is a dangerous thing.” For 10 points each,

[10] This author wrote “to err is human, to forget divine” in *An Essay on Criticism*.

ANSWER: Alexander Pope

[10] Alexander Pope also wrote *The Rape of the Lock*, in which Ariel is unable to prevent the Baron from cutting this object belonging to Belinda.

ANSWER: her hair

[10] *The Rape of the Lock* and *The Dunciad* are examples of this satirical genre that Pope famously wrote. Works in this genre often parody common archetypes of brave figures.

ANSWER: mock-heroic (or mock-epic) <British Literature, Liu and Siddiqui>

5. **The constants  $k_s$ ,  $k_d$ , and  $k_a$  are present in the Phong model of this phenomenon. The fluoropolymer Spectralon is designed to exhibit near-perfect levels of the Lambertian type of this phenomenon. This phenomenon can be specular or diffuse, and it does not occur for polarized light at Brewster's angle. When the critical angle is exceeded, the (\*) total internal version of this phenomenon occurs. This phenomenon's**

namesake law states that its angle is equal to the angle of incidence. For 10 points, name this phenomenon that occurs when light hits a mirror.

ANSWER: **reflection** [accept **reflectance** or **reflectivity**] <Physics, Sun>

For 10 points each, answer the following about popular music from Sweden.

[10] The name of this Swedish pop supergroup is an acronym for the first names of its two couples. This group broke records with the 1976 worldwide hit *Dancing Queen*.

ANSWER: **ABBA**

[10] This Swedish DJ behind *Waiting for Love* and *The Nights* rose to prominence after his 2013 song *Wake Me Up*. Having suffered from mental health problems for years, he took his own life in Muscat, Oman in 2018.

ANSWER: **Avicii** (accept Tim **Bergling**)

[10] This Swedish singer collaborated with Clean Bandit on *Symphony*. Her own hits include *Never Forget You* and *Lush Life*.

ANSWER: Zara **Larsson** <Popular Music, Gayden>

**6. As House Minority Leader, this politician led a failed attempt at impeaching Supreme Court Justice William Douglas. After he refused a federal bailout, the *New York Daily News* portrayed this man as telling New York City to “drop dead.” This president was served both as both Chief of Staff and Secretary of Defense by (\*) Donald Rumsfeld, and he embarrassingly declared that “there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe during a debate. He was appointed to one post after the resignation of Spiro Agnew, and he ascended to his highest post due to the Watergate scandal. For 10 points, name this President from Michigan who pardoned his predecessor Richard Nixon.**

ANSWER: Gerald Rudolph **Ford** Jr. [or Leslie Lynch **King** Jr.] <US History, Liu, Ed.>

One philosopher from this country controversially argued for a type of pantheism in his work *Ethics*. For 10 points each:

[10] Baruch Espinoza was a leading thinker of this country’s Golden Age. Espinoza studied at the prestigious University of Leiden in this country, and he was born in this country’s capital of Amsterdam.

ANSWER: **Netherlands** [accept **Holland**; prompt on the **Dutch** Republic]

[10] This Dutch jurist was known for his theories regarding war justified by natural law principles. He dedicated his seminal *On the Law of War and Peace* to his patron, King Louis XIII of France.

ANSWER: Hugo **Grotius** [or **de Groot**]

[10] This other prominent Dutch thinker advocated a “middle road” approach to reforming the Catholic Church. This friend of Sir Thomas More wrote *Handbook of a Christian Knight* and *In Praise of Folly*.

ANSWER: Desiderius **Erasmus** <Philosophy, DL>

**7. A version of this dish served by the Filipino restaurant chain Jollibee is named for a portmanteau ending with the word “joy”. The Japanese karaage [“ka-RAH-gay”] cooking technique is most often used to prepare this dish. This food item is covered in a sauce spiced with cayenne pepper and served on top of white bread and pickle chips in a famous variation on this dish named for (\*) Nashville. The Southern fast food chain Bojangles mainly serves this food item, and one fast food chain’s original recipe for this food item is made with a secret mix of 11 herbs and spices. For 10 points, name this food item, the main product of a fast food chain founded by Colonel Harland Sanders in Louisville, Kentucky.**

ANSWER: **fried chicken** [accept **Chickenjoy**, accept **Nashville Hot** Chicken, accept **Chicken ‘n Biscuits**, accept **KFC** or **Kentucky Fried Chicken**, prompt on **chicken** alone or **fried** food] <Mixed Academic, Sun>

This technique results in the formation of a “pellet” and “supernatant”. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this technique in which mixtures are separated by spinning the mixture at very high speeds.

ANSWER: **centrifugation**

[10] Centrifugation is commonly used to separate this substance from the blood. This yellowish liquid makes up about 55% of the volume of human blood, and unlike serum it contains fibrinogen.

ANSWER: plasma

[10] Sedimentation coefficients in centrifugation are commonly measured in this man's namesake non-SI units. This Swedish chemist invented the first analytical ultracentrifuge.

ANSWER: Theodor Svedberg <Chemistry, Siddiqui>

**8. This man claimed that the mob that invaded the Capitol was made of “solid people” and that the woman who died in that riot died due to “political violence.” Jon Stewart’s appearance on this man’s show *Crossfire* contributed to that show’s cancellation. This man feuded with Tammy Duckworth, claiming she “hated the country.” This man’s head writer (\*) Blake Neff resigned in light of racist and homophobic posts unearthed from online forums. In 2020, this anchor attained the largest viewing base of any cable news host in American history, which has grown since he replaced Bill O’Reilly in 2017. For 10 points, name this Fox News anchor, the host of *[this man] Tonight*.**

ANSWER: Tucker Swanson McNear Carlson <Current Events, Gayden, Ed.>

In this collection, Melchizedek compares the three Abrahamic religions in his Parable of the Three Rings. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this collection by Giovanni Boccaccio consisting of 100 tales.

ANSWER: The Decameron (or Il Decamerone)

[10] In a story from *The Decameron*, this Marquis of Saluzzo tests his wife Griselda by telling her he killed their two children. In reality, this character sent them to Bologna.

ANSWER: Gualtieri

[10] The seven women and three men in *The Decameron* flee from this city due to the Black Death. Either this city or Certaldo was the birthplace of Giovanni Boccaccio.

ANSWER: Florence <European Literature, Siddiqui>

**9. The most common congenital abnormality of the alimentary canal is a bulge in the lower part of this organ called Meckel’s Diverticulum. This organ’s Brunner’s glands secrete a mucus-rich alkaline substance that lubricates the walls. Masses of lymphoid tissue named (\*) Peyer’s patches exist in parts of this organ, and a different part of it receives bile through the sphincter of Oddi. Villi help absorb nutrients in this organ that is divided into the ileum, jejunum, and duodenum. For 10 points, Name this organ that is located between the stomach and the large intestine.**

ANSWER: small intestine [accept small bowel; do not accept or prompt on “colon”] <Biology, Siddiqui>

These pieces contain performance directions such as “the drunkards have fallen asleep” and “the barking dog”. For 10 points each,

[10] Name these pieces from the collection *The Contest Between Harmony and Invention*. Trills imitate bird calls in the first of this set of pieces.

ANSWER: *The Four Seasons*

[10] *The Four Seasons* is a set of violin concertos by this Italian Baroque composer nicknamed “The Red Priest”.

ANSWER: Antonio Vivaldi

[10] Leonid Desyatnikov arranged this composer’s *The Four Seasons of Buenos Aires* for solo violin and string orchestra, making it more similar to Vivaldi’s work. By blending traditional Argentine tango with jazz and classical music, this composer created the “nuevo tango” style.

ANSWER: Astor Piazzolla <Auditory Fine Arts, Sun>

**10. Before leaving for Valinor, one of these beings married the nymph Melian and founded the kingdom of Doriath. Lembas Bread was gifted to one hero by a branch of these people also known as the Quendë and led**

**by Celeborn and Galadriel. Thranduil ruled a branch of these beings in (\*)** Mirkwood that imprisoned the 13 dwarves on their way to the Lonely Mountain. Another of these beings who brought his bow to the Council of Elrond in Rivendell joined the Fellowship of the Ring, and initially disliked the dwarf Gimli. Legolas was a Sylvan type of, for 10 points, what beings in Lord of the Rings with long hair and ears?

ANSWER: **elf** (or **elves**; anti-prompt on specific branches of elves such as Vanyar or Silvan before mention)  
<Ancient/Mixed/Other Literature, Gayden and Cheriyan>

Answer the following about the Cornerstone Speech. For 10 points each,

[10] It was given by this “Little Pale Star from Georgia” who addressed a “new government” founded on the principle that “the negro is not equal to the white man.”

ANSWER: Alexander Hamilton **Stephens**

[10] Alexander Stephens was the first and only vice president of this former country, who fought a civil war against the Union. This country’s president was Jefferson Davis.

ANSWER: **Confederate States** of America [accept **CSA** or **Confederacy**]

[10] The Cornerstone Speech was given a month before this battle, where Confederate general P. G. T. Beauregard fired on Robert Anderson’s garrison.

ANSWER: Battle of **Fort Sumter** <US History, Gayden, Ed.>

**11. In E major, a plagal cadence is formed as this note’s major chord moves to E major. This note is the mediant of F major, and E is the dominant of its major scale. This note is notated on the third ledger line below the bass clef, and it occupies the second lowest (\*) space on the treble clef.** The minor key named for this lowest note on an 88-key piano has no accidentals, since its relative major is C major. 3 sharps are in the major key of, for 10 points, what 6th note in a C major scale which lies a whole step below B?

ANSWER: **A** [accept **A** major or **A** minor] <Auditory Fine Arts, Gayden Ed. Sun>

This god threw his whetstone into the air, which caused the slaves of Baugi to kill each other in an attempt to win it. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this god who hung himself from Yggdrasil for nine nights to gain knowledge of the different runes. This god is the All-Father and the chief god in Norse mythology.

ANSWER: **Odin** [or **Wotan**]

[10] To drink from this figure’s well, Odin sacrifices an eye. Odin carries this figure’s severed head for counsel and advice.

ANSWER: **Mimir**

[10] Odin transforms into a snake to slither into a mountain to drink the mead of poetry, a mixture of this god’s blood and honey. This god was born from the collected spit of the Aesir and the Vanir.

ANSWER: **Kvasir** <Mythology, Siddiqui>

**12. This empire’s final ruler was assassinated during an invasion led by Demetrius I. A ruler of this empire once asked his western neighbor for a sophist, wine, and figs, and was named for a blue spot on his forehead caused by poisoning. Another ruler of this empire legendary killed 99 of his brothers and described himself as “beloved of the gods” on his (\*)** Rock Edicts. This empire’s founder was advised by Chanakya and donated war elephants to Seleucus I, while another ruler converted to Buddhism after the bloody Kalinga War. Ashoka the Great led, for 10 points, what Indian empire founded by Chandragupta?

ANSWER: **Mauryan** Empire <Ancient/Other/Mixed History, Pavlou, Ed.>

This molecule’s Z form is left-handed, but it is most commonly found in its B form. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this molecule, which unlike RNA uses thymine alongside adenine, cytosine and guanine. This molecule encodes an organism’s genetics.

ANSWER: **DNA** [or **Deoxyribonucleic Acid**]

[10] DNA winds around these proteins to form chromatin. Nucleosomes contain 8 of these proteins.

ANSWER: **Histones**

[10] Histones contain large amounts of lysine and this amino acid. This positively charged molecule is the most hydrophilic amino acid and its one letter symbol is R.

ANSWER: **Arginine** [or **Arg**] <Biology, Siddiqui>

**13. One character in this play suspects that an aunt to which gin had been “mother’s milk” was killed by relatives. The female protagonist of this play is called a “Hungarian” with “royal blood” by Nepommuck. The protagonist’s father Alfred is given 5 pounds in this play, after which one character is fascinated by the protagonist’s use of the (\*) “new small talk.” Freddy Eynsford Hill eventually marries the protagonist of this play, which centers on a bet between the well-mannered Colonel Pickering and the phonetics professor Henry Higgins.**

For 10 points, name this play regarding Eliza Doolittle by George Bernard Shaw.

ANSWER: **Pygmalion** <British Literature, Siddiqui and Zhou>

This song was composed to showcase Joe Morello’s mastery of the drums. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this jazz standard composed by Paul Desmond. A repetitive E flat minor two chord vamp persists throughout this song.

ANSWER: **“Take Five”**

[10] This musician’s namesake quartet released hits such as “Take Five” and “Blue Rondo a la Turk” in the album *Time Out*.

ANSWER: Dave **Brubeck**

[10] Brubeck was a player of this instrument, also played by Thelonius Monk and Duke Ellington. A pentatonic scale can be played using only this instrument’s black keys.

ANSWER: **piano** <Other Fine Arts, Sun>

**14. A set of open-source libraries developed by Google for this language is named for a tropical fruit. ART has replaced Delvik as the preferred way to run programs written in this language on Android devices. This language does not support pointer arithmetic, which allows its automatic garbage collector to relocate referenced objects. This language’s namesake (\*) virtual machine compiles its programs into bytecode, and this language can be applied to web-based applications using applets. For 10 points, name this object-oriented programming language invented by Sun Microsystems that has a cup of coffee as its logo.**

ANSWER: **Java** [do not accept or prompt on on Javascript] <Computer Science, Sun>

After 20 years, Mr. Judd is the only surviving member of an expedition funded by Mr. Bonner in this novel. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this novel that ends with the unveiling of a statue of the title explorer, who previously fell in love with Laura Trevelyan.

ANSWER: **Voss**

[10] This author of *Voss* also wrote of the painter Hurtle Duffield in *The Vivisector*.

ANSWER: Patrick **White**

[10] Patrick White was an author from this country. Oscar and Lucinda transport a glass cathedral to Bellingen in New South Wales in a Peter Carey novel set in this country.

ANSWER: **Australia** <World Literature, Siddiqui>

**15. This city’s Frontier Closed Area can only be accessed with a police permit. A “walled city” located inside this city had a dense enough network of staircases and tunnels that one could walk across it without touching the ground. This city is home to the 4th tallest building in the world, the International Commerce Centre, and a (\*) Disneyland in this city is located on Lan Tau Island.regions in this city include the New Territories and**

Kowloon. This city located at the mouth of the Pearl River was handed over to a colonial power after the Opium Wars. For ten points, name this city that was transferred from Britain to China in 1997.

ANSWER: **Hong Kong** <Geography, Sumanth> [Ed.]

For 10 points each, name these notoriously terrible senators in US history.

[10] During a speech in Wheeling, this Wisconsin senator accused 205 members of the state department of being Communists. This senator's namesake "ism" grew to prominence during the Second Red Scare.

ANSWER: Joseph Raymond **McCarthy**

[10] This senator was an avid admirer of Francisco Franco and a strong opponent of communist expansion. In 2017, a movement surfaced to rename his namesake airport in Las Vegas after Harry Reid.

ANSWER: Patrick Anthony **McCarran** [accept **McCarran** International Airport]

[10] This South Carolina Senator infamously filibustered the 1957 Civil Rights Act for over twenty four hours. He ran with Fielding Wright on the Dixiecrat ticket in the 1948 Presidential Election.

ANSWER: James Strom **Thurmond** Sr. <US History, Gayden>

**16. In the Quran, an evil man named Samiri was said to have created one of these objects. When Nimrod asks Ibrahim about the disappearance of most of these objects, he responds by asking the last standing one of these the same question. Ibrahim's father made these objects, some of which were inside the Kaaba.**

**Muhammad stopped the people of Mecca from (\*) worshipping these objects.** Unlike the Hebrew Bible, the Quran does not attribute the creation of a golden one of these objects to Aaron. For 10 points, name these representations of gods, often statues, which are used as objects of worship.

ANSWER: **idols** [or religious **statues** until mention; prompt on **icons**; anti-prompt on golden **cow** or **calf** by asking "What general kind of religious object was that?"] <Religion, Siddiqui and Sumanth>

This physicist was the first to discover the Auger effect, in which the filling of an electron vacancy occurs alongside the simultaneous ejection of another electron. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this Austrian-Swiss physicist who is the namesake of element 109. With her nephew Otto Frisch, she solved the theoretical puzzle of how barium could be formed from uranium.

ANSWER: Lise **Meitner**

[10] Meitner was controversially not awarded a Nobel prize for her role in the discovery of this phenomenon. Nuclei undergoing this energetic process split into two or more smaller nuclei.

ANSWER: nuclear **fission** [do not accept or prompt on "nuclear fusion"]

[10] The discovery of fission built directly on the work of this other physicist and her husband Frederic. She and her husband were jointly awarded a Nobel Prize in 1935 for their discovery of artificial radioactivity through bombarding aluminum with alpha particles.

ANSWER: Irène **Joliot-Curie** [accept **Irène Curie**; prompt on **Curie**] <Physics, CGH>

**17. A period of violence in this country was known as Bersiap, or "Get Ready." A president of this modern-day country was nearly overthrown during the 30th of September Movement, and was replaced by a proponent of the New Order philosophy. That president of this country used the system of (\*) "guided democracy." This country's first president espoused the Pancasila theory, and was overthrown by Suharto. This country gained its independence from the Netherlands while being led by Sukarno. For 10 points, name this southeast Asian country with its capital at Jakarta.**

ANSWER: Republic of **Indonesia** [accept Republik **Indonesia**] <World History, Pavlou, Ed.>

This artist depicted a young man leaving a younger woman for an older woman in her sculpture *Mature Age*. For 10 points each,

[10] Name this artist, who also depicted a couple in an amorous embrace in *The Waltz*.

ANSWER: Camille **Claudel**

[10] While in Paris, Claudel became an apprentice to, and later the lover of, this artist. This sculptor of *The Thinker* depicted six men with nooses around their necks in *The Burghers of Calais*.

ANSWER: Auguste **Rodin**

[10] As an apprentice, Claudel helped sculpt many of the hands and feet in this work by Rodin. Paolo and Francesca are depicted in *The Kiss*, which was originally part of this larger work.

ANSWER: *The **Gates of Hell*** <Visual Fine Arts, Sun>

18. SALCs can be used to model combinations of two or more of these entities. The Woodward- Hoffman rules describe symmetry in these entities, and Fukui proposed that reactivity could be approximated by using their “frontier” type. One type of these entities has an (\*) angular momentum quantum number of one and is shaped like a torus surrounding a dumbbell. That type of these entities can combine with another of these to form their “hybrid” forms, such as sp<sup>2</sup> and sp<sup>3</sup>. For 10 points, name these regions which in atoms are labelled s, p, d or f.

ANSWER: **orbitals** [Accept molecular **orbitals**, atomic **orbitals**, hybrid **orbitals**, p **orbitals**] <Chemistry, Siddiqui>

Bertha Flowers helps this novel’s protagonist regain her voice after being raped by Mr. Freeman. For 10 points each, [10] Name this novel, which details the protagonist and her brother Bailey’s upbringing by their grandmother in Stamps, Arkansas.

ANSWER: ***I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings***

[10] This author of *Still I Rise* wrote the semi-autobiographical novel *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*. She read her poem *On the Pulse of Morning* at Bill Clinton’s inauguration.

ANSWER: Maya **Angelou**

[10] The title of *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* references this author’s poem “Sympathy.” He wrote about the title object, which “grins and lies” in “We Wear the Mask.”

ANSWER: Paul Laurence **Dunbar** <US Literature, Gayden>

19. This man walked around the streets of Florence shouting “rigatoni,” “fusili,” and “limoncello” to pedestrians. In another segment, this man rented a family and visited the offices of the video game “Death Stranding,” in which he appears. Formerly, this man did “Clueless Gamer” segments with men such as Aaron Blaeyard. In another segment, he shared a Lyft Drive with Kevin Hart and (\*) Ice Cube. This man’s associate producer often remarks, “I have various duties.” Jordan Schlansky accompanies, for 10 points, what Irish American talk show host who appears on Team Coco?

ANSWER: **Conan O'Brien** (accept either underlined portion) <Popular Culture, Pavlou, Ed. Gayden>

For 10 points each, answer some questions about the Kingdom of Italy.

[10] During World War Two, the Kingdom of Italy invaded this nation which at the time was led by Ioannis Metaxas from Athens.

ANSWER: **Greece** [accept **Hellenic Republic**]

[10] The Kingdom of Italy’s invasion of Ethiopia was stopped at this humiliating battle. The Ethiopians, who were led by Menelik II, acquired guns from Russia which helped them achieve victory.

ANSWER: Battle of **Adwa** (or Battle of **Adowa**)

[10] The Kingdom of Italy fought against this nation and its ally Germany at the Battle of Caporetto which was a decisive victory for this nation. This nation used the acronym k.u.k to represent its dual monarchy.

ANSWER: **Austria-Hungary** [or **The Kingdoms and Lands Represented in the Imperial Council and the Lands of the Holy Hungarian Crown of St. Stephen**; do not accept or prompt on “Austria” or “Hungary” or “Austrian Empire”] <European History, Pavlou, Ed.>

20. This character fires the maid Nastasie for not having dinner ready on time after returning from a ball where this character sees peasants looking in through broken windows. This character’s husband, who previously married a widow in Tostes, has his reputation ruined when he requires assistance from Homais in



**a botched operation on a clubfooted boy. This character's affairs with (\*)** Leon and Rodolphe cause her to get into deep debt with Lheureux. This character ultimately suicides by consuming arsenic instead of telling her husband Charles the truth. For 10 points, name this title character of a Gustave Flaubert novel.

ANSWER: **Madame Bovary** (or **Emma Bovary**, prompt on "Bovary") <European Literature, Siddiqui>

After the results of the 2020 presidential election were called, several of Trump's legal representatives theorized an international conspiracy had rigged the election against Trump. For 10 points each,

[10] In a November 2020 press conference, an unidentified dark liquid dripped down the side of this man's face as he alleged widespread election fraud in a parking lot. This former mayor previously served as President Trump's personal lawyer.

ANSWER: Rudolph William Louis **Giuliani**

[10] Giuliani's "star witness" in Michigan was this oft-ridiculed Dominion contractor, who claimed without evidence that illegal ballots were smuggled into Detroit's TCF center using meal vans.

ANSWER: Melissa **Carone**

[10] Sydney Powell, another pro-Trump lawyer, pushed unsubstantiated claims that Dominion voting machines were compromised by this South American country. An unsuccessful invasion of this country in Operation Gideon led to the arrest of two employees of Jordan Goudreau.

ANSWER: **Venezuela** <Current Events, Liu>

Tiebreaker: **The Chagga people live near this mountain, which contains Stella Point. This mountain's highest point was named for King Wilhelm II during its country's colonial period. Visitors to this mountain pass the Barranco Wall, and a landslide on this mountain created the Western Breach. The Furtwangler Glacier is on this volcano, whose (\*)** three cones are Shira, Mawenzi, and Kibo. The border between British and German East Africa was adjusted to place this mountain on the German side. The highest free-standing mountain in the world is, for 10 points, what stratovolcano in Tanzania?

ANSWER: Mount **Kilimanjaro** <Geography, Gayden> [Ed.]