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2 hours 40 minutes

INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES:

*The total time of **2 hours and 40 minutes** includes **ten** minutes for you to study the questions before you begin answering.*

*Answer **two** questions which must be chosen as follows: **one** question from Section **A** and **one** question from Section **B**.*

*Any additional question(s) answered will **not** be marked.*

*Answer both questions in the **same answer booklet** provided. If any additional answer booklet is used fasten them together.*

You are advised to divide your time equally between the two questions.

All questions carry equal marks.

SECTION A

Answer **one** question from this section.

Answers should be between **500** and **800** words in length.

1. "Solar energy is the best alternative for Uganda's current energy crisis". Discuss. (50 marks)
2. Describe your fundamental role and responsibilities as a citizen of Uganda. (50 marks)
3. Justify the need for a national language in Uganda. (50 marks)
4. To what extent is agricultural diversification a solution to poverty alleviation in Uganda? (50 marks)

SECTION B

Answer **one** question from this section.

5. Twinkle Stars School in Kampala uses school vans to transport pupils during the week. The vans are used for other official work on weekends. The headteacher has observed that more fuel is spent than was budgeted for and suspects that the drivers use the vans for unofficial work. An investigation was carried out for a period of eight days starting on Friday 12th May, 2017. The school has 5 vans, 5 drivers and 5 conductors.
 - I. UND 467K is driven by Mr. Mugisha. He was born in 1962. He does not drive at night because he is a drunkard. He prefers long distance journeys.
 - II. UXX 312F is driven by Mr. Sabiti who was born in 1969. He is a Seventh Day Adventist and does not work on Saturdays. He is diabetic and does not lift heavy luggage. He uses the conductor to help him lift luggage. The conductor is quarrelsome. On Saturdays, his van can be driven by either Mr Mugisha or Mr. Padong if they are free.
 - III. UJS 197D is driven by Mr. Kaweesi who was born in 1953. He is lazy and does not work on weekends but visits his family upcountry. He too does not drive long distances.
 - IV. UPS 200M is driven by Mr. Mondo who was born in 1977. He is a quiet man. When his conductor is sick he uses Otim the security guard who works only during the day and is free in the night.

- V. UDN 878R is driven by Mr. Padong who is a decade younger than Mr. Kaweesi. He drives the oldest van which cannot go long distances and does not carry luggage.

The five conductors are:

- Sekitto
- Tito
- Lyazi
- Jingo
- Muhangi

The names of the conductors are arranged in descending order of age.

Questions:

- (a) If there is an inverse relationship between the ages of the drivers and conductors;

(i) In which van does Jingo work as a conductor?

(ii) Who is the driver of the van? (12 marks)

- (b) A day after the start of the investigations, one school van was spotted at 8.00 pm in Jinja town. It had narrowly missed killing a child crossing the road but had swerved off the road and overturned. On arrival at the scene, the police found the conductor unconscious and the driver missing!

(i) Who was driving the vehicle? Justify your answer.

(ii) What was the name of the unconscious conductor?

(08 marks)

- (c) Two days to the end of the investigations, the headteacher got information in the afternoon about a fight between one conductor and a passenger over less payment for heavy luggage carried on one of the vans around Kampala.

(i) On which date did the fight happen?

(ii) Who fought? Justify your answer.

(iii) What was the number plate of the van? (08 marks)

- (d) Explain causes of road accidents and suggest remedies to road accidents. (12 marks)

Spelling, Punctuation and Grammatical Expressions (SPGE).

(10 marks)

6. Read the passage and answer the questions that follow.

Here is something comparatively solid in a world full of violence and cruelty. Not absolutely solid, for psychology has shattered and split the idea of a "person" and has shown that there is something incalculable in each of us, which may at any moment rise to the surface and destroy our normal balance. We don't know what we are like. We can't know what other people are like. 5 How then can we put any trust in personal relationships, or cling to them in the gathering political storm? In theory we can't. But in practice we can and do. Though A isn't unchangeably A, or B unchangeably B, there can still be love and loyalty between the two. For the purpose of living one has to assume that the personality is solid and the "self" is an entity, and to ignore all contrary 10 evidence. And since to ignore evidence is one of the characteristics of faith, I certainly can proclaim that I believe in personal relationships.

Starting from them, I get a little order into the contemporary chaos. One must be fond of people and trust them if one isn't to make a mess of life, and it is therefore essential they shouldn't let one down. They often do. The 15 moral of which is that I must myself be as reliable as possible, and this I try to be. But reliability isn't a matter of contract—that is the main difference between the world of personal relationships and the world of business relationships. It is a matter for the heart which signs no documents. In other words, reliability is impossible unless there is a natural warmth. Most men possess this warmth, 20 though they often have bad luck and get chilled. Most of them, even when they are politicians, want to keep faith. And one can, at all events, show one's own little light here, one's own poor little trembling flame, with the knowledge that it is not the only light that is shining in the darkness, and not the only one which the darkness doesn't comprehend. Personal relations are 25 despised today. They are regarded as bourgeois luxuries, as products of time of fair weather which has now passed, and we are urged to get rid of them and dedicate ourselves to some movement or cause instead. I hate the idea of dying for a cause, and if I had to choose between betraying my country and betraying my friend, I hope I should have the guts to betray my country. Such 30 a choice may scandalise the modern reader and he may stretch out his patriot hand to the telephone at once, and ring up the police. It wouldn't have shocked Dante though. Dante places Brutus and Cassius in the lowest circle of Hell because they had chosen to betray their friend Julius Ceaser rather than their country Rome. Probably one won't be asked to make such an agonizing 35 choice. Still there lies at the back of every creed something terrible and hard for which the worshipper may one day be required to suffer, and there is even a terror and a hardness in this creed of personal relationships, urbane and mild though it sounds. Love and loyalty to an individual come run counter to the

claims of the state. When they do-down with the state, say I, which means that 40
the state will down me.

This brings me along to democracy, “even love, the Beloved Republic,
which feeds upon Freedom and Lives”. Democracy isn’t a beloved republic
really, and never will be. But it is less hateful than other contemporary forms
of government and to that extent it deserves our support. It does start from the 45
assumption that the individual is important, and that all types are needed to
make a civilization. It doesn’t divide its citizens into the bossers and the
bossed as an efficiency regime tends to do. The people I admire most are those
who are sensitive and want to create something or discover something, and
don’t see life in terms of power, and such people get more of a chance under 50
democracy than elsewhere. They found religions great or small, or they
produce literature and art, or they do disinterested scientific research, or they
may be what is called “ordinary people” who are creative in their lives, bring
up their children decently, for instance or help their neighbours. All these
people need to express themselves, they can’t do so unless society allows them 55
liberty to do so, and the society which allows them most liberty is a
democracy.

Democracy has another merit. It allows criticism and if there isn’t
public criticism there are bound to be hushed up scandals. That is why I
believe in the press despite all its lies and vulgarity and why I believe in 60
parliament. The British Parliament is often sneered at because it is a talking
shop. I believe in a private member who makes himself a nuisance. He gets
snubbed and is told that he is cranky or ill-informed. Occasionally too, a well-
meaning public official loses his head in the cause of efficiency and thinks
himself God Almighty ...

(Adapted from: Non-fiction Prose: Fred B. Myres)

Questions:

- (a) Suggest a suitable title for the passage. (04 marks)
- (b) Explain what the author means by the following expressions.
 - (i) “a matter for the heart, which signs no document”. (03 marks)
 - (ii) “...the only light that is shining in the darkness” (03 marks)
- (c) In not more than 100 words summarise the strength that the writer
finds in democracy. (10 marks)

(d) Using your own words explain the meaning of the following words and phrases as they are used in the passage.

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| (i) Solid | line 2 | (02 marks) |
| (ii) Political storm..... | line 7 | (02 marks) |
| (ii) natural warmth..... | line 19 | (02 marks) |
| (iv) bourgeois luxuries | line 26 | (02 marks) |
| (v) have the guts to betray | line 30 | (02 marks) |
| (vi) scandalise | line 30 | (02 marks) |
| (vii) creed | line 36 | (02 marks) |
| (viii) urbane and mild | line 38 | (02 marks) |
| (ix) bossed | line 47 | (02 marks) |
| (x) hushed up scandals | line 58 | (02 marks) |

Spelling, Punctuation and Grammatical Expressions (SPGE).

(10 marks)