

#### SPECIMEN - IV

Read the following passage carefully and answer the questions given below :-

Socrates taught that "the man who is master of himself is truly free". By being master of oneself he meant first knowing oneself, one's faults and weaknesses and one's good points, without making any pretence and without being vain, and then being able to control oneself. This knowledge of himself was what helped a man to be courageous, and the courageous man has a very important sort of freedom from fear. Socrates himself, because he was not afraid of the consequences, always felt free to teach what he thought was right, however unpopular this might make him with the powerful people in Athens.

No wonder all his pupils love Socrates. But he made some dangerous enemies by his strange ways of teaching and asking questions. Some of the rulers in Athens did not like people to be encouraged to ask too many questions for fear they would begin asking questions about what their rulers were doing. So they accused Socrates of teaching young men wicked things and leading them to throw off their religion. This was false, for in fact Socrates was a very religious man. At last his enemies had him arrested, and he was condemned to death.

- (1) Who was truly free according to Socrates?
- (2) How did Socrates teach?
- (3) Who were the enemies of Socrates?
- (4) What happened to Socrates at the end?
- (5) Give a suitable title to the passage.