

## **Bulldog High School Academic Tournament 2015 (XXIV): It's more than good...it's Grace!**

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### **Packet 12 Tossups**

1. **This character saves a sailor trapped high in the rigging of a ship but then falls into the sea and is presumed dead. He is described as a “beggar who gives alms” before being smuggled into a convent in a coffin. This character demonstrates suspicious strength by saving Fauchelevent from being crushed under a wagon. He helps Enjolras during a (\*) revolution, but is forced to escape through the sewers. He steals Monseigneur Myriel’s silverware after being imprisoned for twenty years for stealing a loaf of bread. After becoming mayor of Montreuil-sur-Mer, he adopts Fantine’s daughter, Cosette. For 10 points, name this character dogged by Javert, the protagonist of Victor Hugo’s *Les Misérables*.**

ANSWER: Jean Valjean <JR>

2. **The murder of a man from this group led to the Grattan massacre. Thirty-eight members of this group were hanged at Mankato in 1862. They fought over the Powder River area in a conflict that included the Fetterman Fight. A movement in this group distorted Jack Wilson’s teachings and believed that the namesake action would cleanse the earth of all evil and (\*) white people. A conflict involving them ended with Red Cloud signing the Treaty of Fort Laramie. Members of its Kicking Bear-led Ghost Dance movement were massacred at Wounded Knee. For 10 points, name this Great Plains tribe whose members included Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull.**

ANSWER: Sioux [or Lakota; or Dakota; or Nakota; or Santee] <IKD>

3. **It has been theorized that these particles can decay into a neutral pion and a positron, though this has never been observed. These particles have a half life of at least 10-to-the-32 years. These particles are created along with electrons in beta-minus decay. They decay into a neutrino, a positron, and a (\*) neutron in beta-plus decay. The ratio of the mass of this particle to that of its negatively charged counterpart is over 1800. These particles are made of two up quarks and one down quark. Ernest Rutherford discovered alpha particles, thereby discovering these particles. For 10 points name these positively-charged particles, found in the nucleus with neutrons.**

ANSWER: protons [prompt on “p”] <NW>

4. **One of this man’s plays opens with a dialogue between a page who is mystified by a moon that looks “like a woman rising from a tomb” and a young Syrian whose admiration of the beautiful princess ends poorly for him. In another one of this man’s plays, the Reverend Chasuble falls in love with Miss Prism, the governess of young Cecily. In that play of his, Miss Prism reveals that she had misplaced a baby in a (\*) handbag twenty-eight years earlier. In that play by this author of *Lady Windermere’s Fan*, the baby turns out to be the “bunburying”-lover Jack, who is a good friend of Cecily’s suitor Algernon. For 10 points, name this witty playwright who wrote *The Importance of Being Earnest*.**

ANSWER: Oscar [Fingal O’Flahertie Wills] Wilde <FM>

5. **One of these creatures merged her body with a son of Aphrodite and Hermes while that boy was bathing in a fountain. These creatures kidnapped Hylas, causing Heracles to abandon the Quest for the Golden Fleece. Besides Salmacis, another of these creatures was punished for amusing Hera with stories while Zeus cavorted on Mount Kithairon; that figure tells her unrequited love, “Alas! Alas!” while he gazes into a (\*) pool. Separated into dryads and naiads, one of these spirits was transformed into a reed to avoid the attentions of Pan. For**

10 points, identify these mythological spirits who are often chased by amorous gods and satyrs, including Echo and Daphne.

ANSWER: nymphs [or oreads; accept naiads before mention; accept drvads before mention; prompt on any kind of “spirit”] <GL>

6. In one poem, this author states that “the stars go waltzing out in blue and red” and parenthetically admits, “I think I made you up inside my head.” This poet claims to be “the arrow, the dew that flies...into the red Eye, the cauldron of morning,” and one of her poems tells (\*) Herr Doctor that “I rise with my red hair and I eat men like air.” This poet conjured “a man in black with a Meinkampf look” before declaring that “every woman adores a fascist.” For 10 points, identify this American author of “Ariel” and “Daddy” who committed suicide a month after the publication of her novel about Esther Greenwood, *The Bell Jar*.

ANSWER: Sylvia Plath <GL>

7. This composer’s twenty-first and last piano sonata is in B-Flat Major. This composer wrote the only major sonata for the arpeggione. One of his impromptus is in G-Flat Major and double-cut time. His other piano works include six *Moments Musicaux* and the *Wanderer Fantasy*. This composer’s works are numbered using Otto Erich Deutsch’s catalogue. One of his symphonies is often performed with extracts from his music for (\*) *Rosamunde*. His fourteenth string quartet uses a theme from his song “Death and the Maiden.” He wrote some of the first song cycles, *Die schöne Müllerin* and *Winterreise*. For 10 points, name this Austrian early Romantic composer of the “Unfinished” Symphony.

ANSWER: Franz [Peter] Schubert <JR>

8. This country’s first ruler won the battle of Sabilla in 1930, defeating the Ikhwan militia who had helped him capture the Hejaz. In the ‘60s, this country supported the Mutawakkilites during a southern neighbor’s civil war. In 1979, militants seized the Masjid al-Haram mosque at this country’s holiest site, prompting the government to implement laws influenced by (\*) Wahhabism. This monarchy was founded in 1902 by Abdulaziz. During the Gulf war, U.S. and allied troops invaded Iraq overland from this country. Its king Abdullah died this January. For 10 points, identify this Middle Eastern country, the largest oil producer in the world.

ANSWER: Kingdom of Saudi Arabia [or Al-Mamlakah al-Arabiyah as-Sa’ūdiyyah] <MW>

9. One character in this work recalls “the voice of my brother’s blood” in a lament for her home and promises fertility drugs to a king of Athens. In this work, a woman reminds another character that she saved him from the “bulls of fiery breath,” though that character later compares her to “a tigress or Scylla.” A character in this play bemoans her lot as a barbarian bride and notes that she (\*) wreaked havoc upon Pelias’ house in Iolcos. That woman leaves Corinth in a dragon-pulled chariot after she poisons Glauce and Creon with a magic robe. For 10 points, name this play in which the title character slays her children as revenge for Jason’s abandonment, a Greek tragedy by Euripides.

ANSWER: Medea <GL>

10. This process occurs at a much higher rate in cancer cells, which is known as the Warburg effect. In the fifth step of this process, one of the molecules created by aldolase is converted to the other, glyceraldehyde 3-phosphate. This process is often regulated at its rate-determining step, which is catalyzed by phosphofructokinase. The last five of the ten steps of this process occur twice for every input. (\*)

Gluconeogenesis is chemically the reverse of this process. The product of this reaction is converted to acetyl-CoA and then used in the Krebs Cycle. This reaction takes glucose and produces two molecules each of ATP, NADH and pyruvate. For 10 points, name this first step of cellular respiration.

ANSWER: glycolysis <JR>

11. This philosopher claimed that “philology,” “biology,” and “economics” did not exist before Kant in a work about the “Human Sciences.” He called the basic intellectual assumptions of an era its *episteme*. This philosopher described his method as “archaeological.” One of his books opens with an analysis of (\*) *Las Meninas*, while another gorily describes the public torture of Robert-François Damiens. He called how nations control their subject’s bodies “biopower,” and he characterized repressive modern societies as a kind of Panopticon. For 10 points, name this 20th-century French philosopher, who wrote *The History of Sexuality*, *The Order of Things*, and *Discipline and Punish*.

ANSWER: Michel Foucault [“foo-KOH”] <JR>

12. A “Great” one of these conflicts began in 66, and another was named after Lusius Quietus—the Kitos War. One of them in the Seleucid Empire led to the establishment of the Hasmonean dynasty. A history of another of them was written by Josephus. Participants in them included Gamaliel and (\*) Akiva. One of these conflicts was led against the forces of Emperor Hadrian by Bar Kokhba. During one of these conflicts, Titus led the siege of Masada, and one of them against Antiochus IV was led by Mattathias. For 10 points, name these conflicts, one of which was led by the Maccabees, and another of which ended with the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem.

ANSWER: Jewish revolt [accept Jewish-Roman War; accept any reasonable equivalent for Jews rising up, rebelling, etc.] <FM>

13. This chess piece is the third moved by black in the Nimzo-Indian Defence. A pawn in front of this piece is the first piece moved by black in the Caro-Kann Defence; that pawn is also the first piece moved by White in the English Opening. The placement of one of these pieces is the difference between the Italian Game and the Ruy [“roy”] Lopez. They are placed on the second rank and surrounded by pawns in a (\*) “fianchetto.” Its pawn is proffered in the Queen’s Gambit and is first piece moved by Black in the Sicilian Defence. They are “bad” when blocked by pawns of their own color. Like knights, they are “worth” three points. For 10 points, name these chess pieces that start next to the King and Queen and can only move diagonally.

ANSWER: bishops [accept either “King’s Bishop” or “Queen’s Bishop”] <JR>

14. [Note to moderator: please read the gray-highlighted text SLOWLY]

This quantity can be determined using successive iterations of the isolation method. For reactions like the decomposition of NO<sub>2</sub>, this quantity equals “one over ‘t’ times the difference between one over initial concentration and one over final concentration.” The relationship between its namesake “constant” and temperature is given by the (\*) Arrhenius equation. When it depends on the concentration of only one reactant, the equation for this quantity can be “first-order.” Chemical kinetics is the study of this quantity, which is increased by a catalyst. For 10 points, name this quantity, which roughly quantifies how quickly a reaction occurs.

ANSWER: reaction rate [prompt on “k;” prompt on “rate constant”] <JR>

15. In one of this artist’s works, the title figure holds a tiger skin in his left hand, out of which a faun eats a bunch of grapes. He’s not Caravaggio, but he depicted a drunk *Bacchus*. The title figure of another of his works is seated, looks to the left, holds his left hand over his stomach, clutches his long beard in his right hand, and has horns. That sculpture by this artist, (\*) *Moses*, was created for a massive commission that produced *Dying Slave*. In his most famous sculpture, the title character stands in *contrapposto* with a tree trunk behind his right leg and a sling on his left shoulder. For 10 points, name this Italian Renaissance marble sculptor of the tomb of Julius II, a *Pietà*, and a muscular *David*.

ANSWER: Michelangelo [di Lodovico] Buonarroti [Simoni] <JR>

16. Great War Island lies in this river as it flows through a national capital, upstream of its intersection with the Jiu River. After draining the Pannonian Basin, it travels through a gorge called the Iron Gates, while

near its beginning, Ulm lies on its banks. Downstream of this river's source in the Black Forest, a canal heads northward from it, effectively creating a transcontinental waterway from the (\*) Rhine's watershed through cities like Bratislava. This river divides the former cities of Buda and Pest, now united as Hungary's capital, and also bisects Belgrade. For 10 points, name this long European River which passes through Vienna on its way to the Black Sea.

ANSWER: Danube River [or Fluss Donau; or Rieka Dunaj; or Duna Folyó; or Rijeka ("REE-yay-kah") Dunav; or Ryeka Dunav; or Rau ("roo") Dunarea; or Ruchky Dunai] <JW>

17. In one of this director's films, a presidential candidate asks the title character what "bugs him the most," and gets the response "This city's like an open sewer." In another of his films, the protagonist flips a table over after yelling that his wife is overcooking a steak. That film by this director ends with the protagonist repeating "I'm the boss," and includes a scene where he asks his brother to (\*) hit him in the face as hard as he can. He made films like *The King of Comedy* with Robert De Niro, and worked with Leonardo DiCaprio on *Gangs of New York* and a film based on the memoirs of Jordan Belfort. For 10 points, name this director of *Taxi Driver*, *Raging Bull*, and *The Wolf of Wall Street*.

ANSWER: Martin [Charles] Scorsese <JR>

18. A "stripped" kind of this phenomenon occurs in objects that have lost most of their mass and are named for Wolf and Rayet. Most of these phenomena happen in AGB objects. One type of these phenomena begins with a carbon detonation. One of these phenomena was observed in China in (\*) 1054 and created M1. When the Chandrasekhar limit is reached by a white dwarf accreting matter from a nearby star, the Type Ia kind of these events occurs. Most heavy metals are synthesized in them. For 10 points, name these explosions that occur at the end of some stars' lives.

ANSWER: supernova [accept any more specific type of supernova, e.g. core-collapse supernova] <FM>

19. This prime minister ended use of the Treaty Ports in a trade agreement with Eamon de Valera. During his administration, Lord Halifax replaced his outspoken Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden. His half-brother worked with Charles Dawes to organize the Locarno pact and was named Austen. This man created a Ministry of Supply, was Prime Minister during the (\*) "phoney war," and was preceded by Stanley Baldwin. After attending a conference in Munich, this man declared "Peace in our time." For 10 points, name this prime minister who practiced the policy of appeasement and was succeeded by Winston Churchill.

ANSWER: [Arthur] Neville Chamberlain <LL>

20. This practice sometimes involves the *Quicumque vult*, established by Athanasius. An early form of this practice involved the words "descendit ad infernos." It was modified in 381 at Constantinople, but reverted at Ephesus. In Latin, this practice involves the words "confiteor unum (\*) baptisma in remissionem peccatorum." This practice usually precedes the intercession or Universal Prayer or Prayers of the People and comes after the sermon or homily. This practice uses a text ending "and the life of the world to come." It usually involves the *Symbolum* adopted at the Council of Nicaea. For 10 points, name this practice of reciting a text that begins "[We or I] believe in one God."

ANSWER: reciting the Creed [or Credo; or Symbolum until mentioned; accept any answers involving more specific Creeds, like the Nicene Creed or Apostles' Creed] <JR>

*Tiebreaker*

21. One of these animals accompanies Robert Louis Stevenson on a journey through the Cevennes. One animal of this type is stolen by Gines de Pasamonte in a novel supposedly written by Cide Hamete Benengeli; that freed prisoner does not want the "nag" Rocinante. He's not a pig, but another of these animals can read and realizes that his closest friend, a character whose motto is "I will (\*) work harder," is being taken to the

slaughterhouse. Benjamin is a cynical member of this species in George Orwell's *Animal Farm*. He shares this species with Sancho Panza's steed and Bottom's head in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. For 10 points, identify this animal that can father a mule with a horse.

ANSWER: donkey [or ass; do NOT accept or prompt on "mule"] <GL>

## Packet 12 Bonuses

1. Our solar system is pretty big! For 10 points each:

[10] This gas giant—and we mean giant—is the biggest planet in our solar system.

ANSWER: Jupiter

[10] This moon of Jupiter's, one of the first four to be discovered, is the largest in the solar system—it's actually bigger than Mercury! It is also the only moon in our solar system known to have a magnetosphere.

ANSWER: Ganymede

[10] Io (and Europa) make four (and two) orbits respectively for each one of Ganymede's orbits, but they will never all line up on the same side of Jupiter, exemplifying this type of orbital resonance.

ANSWER: Laplace resonance <HX>

2. This play begins with a conversation about the definition of “carnal embrace” at Sidley Park. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this play in which Septimus Hodge tutors mathematical prodigy Thomasina Coverly, who deduces the second law of thermodynamics in the early nineteenth century.

ANSWER: Arcadia

[10] In *Arcadia*, this notorious poet is a houseguest in Sidley Park until Ezra Chater accuses him of seducing Mrs. Chater. His works include “She Walks in Beauty” and *Childe Harold's Pilgrimage*.

ANSWER: Lord Byron [or George Gordon]

[10] *Arcadia* is a play by this British author of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*.

ANSWER: Tom Stoppard [or Tomas Straussler] <GL>

3. This man had a troublesome mistress named Alice Perrers, and the Good Parliament convened during his rule. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this king of England from 1327 to 1377, who created the Order of the Garter and fought such battles as Poitiers [“pwah-tee-AY”] and Sluys [“slowss”] after starting the Hundred Years' War.

ANSWER: Edward III [prompt for number on just “Edward”]

[10] During Edward III's reign, this disaster struck England. The Oriental rat flea spread this disease across Europe in 1348, killing over a third of the population.

ANSWER: Black Death [or Bubonic Plague; or Black Plague; accept *Yersinia pestis* or *Y. Pestis*]

[10] Edward had an all-star cast of children, including Edward the Black Prince, and this man, who was not born in England. His sons included Henry Bolingbroke and three surnamed “Beaufort” by his third wife, Katherine Swynford.

ANSWER: John of Gaunt [or the 1st Duke of Lancaster; prompt on just “John”] <LL/JR>

4. He founded the city of Nauvoo, Illinois. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this man who translated a religious work written in “Reformed Egyptian” on golden plates.

ANSWER: Joseph Smith, Jr.

[10] Joseph Smith established this religious movement, whose later leader Brigham Young relocated it to the Salt Lake Valley in Utah. It hasn't actually allowed polygamy since 1890.

ANSWER: Mormonism [or LDS; accept any answer involving Mormons or Latter-Day Saints]

[10] According to Mormons, this Old-Testament location was located in present-day Jackson County, Missouri.

ANSWER: the Garden of Eden [or Gan Eden] <JM>

5. An opera character actually named Lucia sings about her love of the springtime thaw in the aria “Yes. They call me [this].” For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this first name shared by a tuberculosis-stricken seamstress in *La Bohème* and an HIV-positive S&M dancer in Jonathan Larson's *Rent*.

ANSWER: Mimi [or Mimi Marquez[10] This composer of the aria “Sì. mi chiamano Mimi,” also included arias like “Che gelida manina” for Rodolfo in *La Bohème*. His other operas include *Madama Butterfly*, *Turandot*, and *Tosca*.

ANSWER: Giacomo Puccini [full name: Giacomo Antonio Domenico Michele Secondo Maria Puccini]  
[10] Mirroring a scene in *La Bohème*, *Rent*’s Mimi Marquez has a meet-cute with Roger when they sing a duet titled after this action. Roger does this because Mimi is out of matches and their building has no heat.

ANSWER: “Light My Candle” [accept obvious equivalents; prompt on partial answers—they need the word candle] <GL>

6. Lamarck’s theory of acquired characteristics might not have been so wrong. For 10 points each:

[10] Lots of traits are passed on without changing the base pairs in DNA. This is the term for inheritance relying on other factors, like histone modification and DNA methylation.

ANSWER: epigenetics

[10] Before the discovery of epigenetics, this mechanism for larger scale change supplanted Lamarck’s hypothesis. According to this theory, an individual’s fitness affects the passing on of its traits.

ANSWER: natural selection

[10] This English biologist first proposed the idea of natural selection in *On the Origin of Species*.

ANSWER: Charles [Robert] Darwin <FM>

7. During his *riastrad*, or warp-spasm, one of this hero’s eyes bulges out while the other is embedded so deep in his head that a heron’s beak can’t even reach it. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Irish warrior who singlehandedly holds off the forces of Medb’s army at the Cattle Raid of Cooley.

ANSWER: Cu Chulainn [or Cuhullin; or Setanta]

[10] Cu Chulainn’s feats are mostly recounted in an epic cycle named for this northern Irish province. This province is ruled by Conchubar and fights against the province of Connacht.

ANSWER: Ulster [or Ulaidh]

[10] This other Celtic warrior is presented as the best thing since sliced bread in early Welsh tales, but he becomes a surly seneschal and foster brother to King Arthur in later continental French accounts.

ANSWER: Sir Kay [or Cai] <GL>

8. This event included an agreement that appeased both small and large states known as the Connecticut Compromise. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this 1787 meeting of delegates in Philadelphia, which replaced the Articles of Confederation with the current supreme law of the United States.

ANSWER: Constitutional Convention [accept Federal Convention or Grand Convention]

[10] This delegate was the author of the Virginia Declaration of Rights, which served as a model for the Bill of Rights.

ANSWER: George Mason

[10] This other attendee and resident of Virginia refused to sign the final draft of the Constitution. He presented the Virginia plan to the convention, and later became first Attorney General of the United States.

ANSWER: Edmund [Jennings] Randolph <JM>

9. This group of elements has the largest atomic radii. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this group of elements. They also have the lowest first ionization energy.

ANSWER: alkali metals [or Group 1 elements]

[10] Description acceptable. This is what happens when you put alkali metals like lithium, sodium, or potassium in water.

ANSWER: they explode [accept any description of flaming or a very violent or exothermic reaction]

[10] Potassium permanganate is a great oxidizing agent, because its manganese has *this* unusually high oxidation state, as opposed to “plus two” or “plus four.”

ANSWER: plus seven <JR>

10. *JL8* is a work of this form which imagines the DC heroes like Batman and The Flash as elementary school kids, while another centers on Marten, Faye, and Pintsize the AnthroPC. For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this comedic medium exemplified by such works as *Questionable Content*, *Cyanide and Happiness*, and *Saturday Morning Breakfast Cereal*. Most of them appeal quite specifically to their audience, the internet.

ANSWER: webcomic [prompt on comic or synonyms]

[10] This webcomic has massively expanded the scope of the medium with entries like “Click and Drag,” “Umwelt,” and the four-month “comic” “Time.” It used to be most famous for the “sudo make me a sandwich” entry.

ANSWER: xkcd

[10] Insisting real-life objects are photoshopped, appending “no pun intended” to lines with no pun in them, and footnote labyrinths are among situations Munroe labels with *this* two-word phrase.

ANSWER: “my hobby” <HX>

11. Purcell’s works for this instrument include a big D-minor Voluntary that uses two keyboards. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this instrument that Purcell played in Westminster Abbey. Generally these keyboard instruments have too many big pipes to be anywhere but in churches.

ANSWER: pipe organs

[10] Purcell also wrote two sets of chamber works in a genre called “Trio [*this word*]” that was perfected by Corelli. Domenico Scarlatti wrote 555 works for solo harpsichord that are usually given this name.

ANSWER: sonatas

[10] Description acceptable. This is what the baseline does throughout Purcell’s Chacony in G Minor. Other pieces where the baseline does this the whole time include Bach’s Passacaglia in C Minor, and Pachelbel’s Canon in D Major.

ANSWER: it just repeats the same thing over and over and over [accept any answer that involves a lot of repetition] <JR>

12. One of these animals transforms as an elderly scholar attempts to understand the phrase, “In the beginning was the Word.” For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this animal which follows Wagner and his master home. The demon posing as one of these animals is “part of the power which always wills the bad, and always works for the good.”

ANSWER: poodle [prompt on “dog” or equivalents]

[10] Thanks to the interference of that malign demon-poodle, who turns out to be Mephistopheles, this character overdoses her mother with sleeping potion and refuses to leave a dungeon after she drowns her illegitimate infant.

ANSWER: Gretchen [or Margaret]

[10] Gretchen conceived a child with this scholar, who makes a pact with the devil Mephistopheles in a namesake play by Johann von Goethe.

ANSWER: Heinrich Faust <GL>

13. [Note to moderator: please read the gray-highlighted text SLOWLY]

The two most common coefficients for this force are denoted “mu-sub-s” and “mu-sub-k.” For 10 points each.

[10] Name this force that has static and kinetic types. In fluids, it is called “drag,” and it generally resists motion.

ANSWER: friction [accept static friction; accept kinetic friction]



[10] The force of friction is proportional to this force, perpendicular to the plane of contact. For a mass on an inclined plane at an angle theta, this force equals “mass, times acceleration due to gravity, times cosine-theta.”

ANSWER: normal force [accept “F-sub-N”]

[10] This is the name for the effect described in the charge tossup, where charges move due to friction when glass or rubber is rubbed with silk or fur.

ANSWER: triboelectric effect [or triboelectric charging] <NW>

14. He wrote short stories like “Odour of Chrysanthemums” and poems like “Snake.” For 10 points each:

[10] Identify this British author who depicted the romantic travails of Ursula Brangwen in two novels.

ANSWER: D. H. Lawrence [or David Herbert Richards Lawrence]

[10] This novel by D. H. Lawrence is about the affair between an aristocratic woman, Connie, and her gamekeeper, Oliver Mellors. Connie’s husband is paralyzed from the waist down in this novel.

ANSWER: Lady Chatterley’s Lover

[10] Like Henry Miller’s supposedly “prurient” *Tropic of Cancer*, *Lady Chatterley’s Lover* was frequently censored on these grounds until a 1960 trial allowed Penguin to sell the novel.

ANSWER: obscenity [or obscene content; accept equivalents; prompt on answers like “immorality”] <GL>

15. A 19th-century dictator from this country was ahead of his time by creating a personal parapolice force, the Mazorcas. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this country that was ruled by men like Juan Manuel de Rosas and the authors Bartolomé Mitre and Domingo Faustino Sarmiento.

ANSWER: Argentina [accept Buenos Aires Province; accept Argentine Confederation; accept any other answers with the underlined words in them]

[10] A major export of Argentina was this foodstuff, brought to Argentina by Spanish Conquistadors. It was produced by the Gauchos, who roamed the Pampas with their herds.

ANSWER: beef [accept answers involving cattle or cows, even though they aren’t the foodstuff]

[10] After this war, Argentina gained territory and started on the path to becoming the wealthiest nation in South America. The adult male population of Paraguay was almost wiped out in this war.

ANSWER: War of the Triple Alliance [or Guerra de la Triple Alianza; prompt on “Paraguayan War” and similar answers] <LL>

16. Answer some questions about naughty truants in American literature, for 10 points each.

[10] This author of “The Bean Eaters” described a pack of pool players who “left school,” “jazz June,” and “die soon” in her poem “We Real Cool.”

ANSWER: Gwendolyn [Elizabeth] Brooks

[10] This one-time boyfriend of Amy Lawrence skips school to go swimming and nearly gets away with it, until his vile half-brother Sid points out that his collar is sewn with black thread instead of its original white.

ANSWER: Tom Sawyer [accept either underlined part]

[10] Tom Sawyer and his good friend Huckleberry Finn were created by this American author.

ANSWER: Mark Twain [or Samuel Langhorne Clemens] <GL>

17. He examined the rational basis of religious faith in “The Will to Believe.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this Pragmatist philosopher and author of *The Varieties of Religious Experience*. He helped found modern psychology by writing *The Principles of Psychology*.

ANSWER: William James

[10] William James, like Josiah Royce, was a philosopher from this country, where they spent most of their lives working at Harvard University.

ANSWER: United States of America [accept either underlined part; or USA; accept any reasonable equivalents]

[10] James advanced this philosophical doctrine, which holds that philosophical debate should be about things drawn directly from experience. Quine wrote about two dogmas of this doctrine.

ANSWER: radical **empiricism** <JR>

18. “Enlightened” exponents of this style of rule included Catherine the Great and Frederick the Great. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this kind of government supported by the Divine Right of Kings. Rulers of this kind severely reduced the power of the nobles and the church, and—let’s be real here—other people never had any power anyways.

ANSWER: **absolute monarchy** [or **absolutism**; accept word forms like **absolute monarchs**; prompt on just “monarchy”]

[10] The most successful absolute monarch was this absurdly powerful and long-ruling 17th-century King of France, who was known as the “Sun King” for his patronage of the arts.

ANSWER: **Louis XIV**

[10] This bishop and court preacher for Louis XIV was the premier exponent of absolutism and the divine right of kings. He is known today for his brilliant rhetorical prose style, as demonstrated in his collected sermons.

ANSWER: Jacques-Bénigne **Bossuet** [“boss-oo-AY”] <JR>

19. He was reelected as House Majority Whip in November. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this representative embroiled in a recent scandal over revelations that he once spoke before a white supremacist group and also called himself “David Duke without the baggage.”

ANSWER: “Steve” **Scalise** [or Stephen Joseph **Scalise**]

[10] Scalise represents this state, where Bill Cassidy recently unseated Mary Landrieu in the U.S. Senate and where David Vitter may be angling to succeed Governor Bobby Jindal.

ANSWER: State of **Louisiana**

[10] The media originally learned of the Scalise revelations from this online forum for white supremacists, founded by Don Black.

ANSWER: **Stormfront**.com <JW>

20. Picasso called this painter his “only teacher,” and Matisse called him “the father of us all.” For 10 points each:

[10] Name this post-Impressionist French painter of *The Card Players* and many depictions of *Mont Sainte-Victoire*.

ANSWER: Paul **Cézanne**

[10] Cézanne’s still lifes famously include many of these objects. One of them obscures the title figure’s face in Magritte’s *The Son of Man*.

ANSWER: **apples** [or **pommes**; accept any more specific kind of apple]

[10] This controversial 1913 show of modern art included Cézanne paintings like *Old Woman with a Rosary* and *The Bathers*.

ANSWER: the **Armory Show** [or **International Exhibition of Modern Art**] <JR>

*Tiebreaker*

21. This man sponsored the expedition of Gil Eanes, who was the first European to successfully pass Cape Bojador. For 10 points each:

[10] Name this prince whose love of sailing and exploration lead to the creation of the caravel and the beginning of the Age of Discovery.

ANSWER: Prince **Henry** the Navigator [or Infante **Henrique**; or Duke of **Viseu**; or **Henry** the Seafarer]

[10] Henry was prince of this European country, which was also home to explorers like Dias, da Gama, and Cabral. It split the world with its only neighbor, Spain, in the Treaty of Tordesillas.

ANSWER: **Portugal**

[10] Henry belonged to this Portuguese dynasty that was founded by his father, John I. Other rulers from it included Sebastian the Desired and Henry the Chaste.

ANSWER: House of **Aviz** <JM>