

Scobol Solo 2017

Packet 5 (Round 5)



1. In this novel, the narrator says his uncle's shop is "of pepper-corny and farinaceous [”fair“-in-AY-shuss] character, as the premises of a corn-chandler and seedsman should be." That uncle responds to a good-morning greeting by asking, "Seven times nine, boy?". This novel proceeds to a mansion in which all the clocks are set to 8:40, and in which a faded wedding dress is worn by Miss Havisham. When this novel's narrator visits his parents' graves, he ends up helping an escaped convict named Abel Magwitch. Name this Charles Dickens novel about Pip.

Answer: Great Expectations

2. A sequel to this musical was set on Coney Island and called *Love Never Dies*. Near the beginning of this musical, one character sings "We never said 'our love was evergreen'" in the song "Think of Me". Near the end of this musical, the title character releases Raoul and then mysteriously disappears. That title character of this musical ends one of his songs with "You alone can make my song take flight, / Help me make the music of the night." Part of this musical is set at a rehearsal for *Hannibal* at which Carlotta refuses to perform and is replaced by Christine. Name this Andrew Lloyd Webber musical about somebody who lives under the theater.

Answer: The Phantom of the Opera [do not prompt on "Phantom"]

3. The Westermarck effect is the reverse sexual type of this phenomenon and may explain the incest taboo. The most famous researcher of this phenomenon was trained by Oskar Heinroth, had worms placed into his ears by jackdaws, and thought that his black walking boots were important to his studies of this phenomenon, but he got similar results with a red balloon. This phenomenon's critical period is within 48 hours of birth for many birds. Its common type is filial [FIL-ee-ul], which focuses on the parents. Name this form of learning studied by Konrad Lorenz, in which animals learn specific behaviors at very young ages.

Answer: imprinting

4. One leader of this philosophical school described the soul as comprising eight parts: the five senses, reproduction, speech, and ruling. Another leader of this school wrote that there is no higher reward than "to adore the universal law for evermore" at the end of his *Hymn to Zeus*. That person from this school, Cleanthes [klee-AN-theez], taught Chrysippus ["cry-SIP-us"]. One of the last major supporters of this philosophy was the last of the Five Good Emperors, Marcus Aurelius. This school of philosophy started around 300 BCE and was influenced by the Cynics. Name this philosophy started by Zeno of Citium [SIT-ee-um] which emphasized indifference to pleasure and pain and was often contrasted with Epicureanism.

Answer: Stoicism or Stoics

5. Files released in 2017 reinforced the notion that this man bears responsibility for the February 28 Incident, in which thousands of people were killed and martial law that would last for decades was established. This person and his wife promoted “traditional values” through the New Life Movement, and *Time* Magazine named them “Man and Wife of the Year.” He met with Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill at the Cairo Conference. This person was criticized for fighting Communists instead of Japanese invaders during the 1930s, and by the end of the 1940s Mao Zedong had defeated him.. Name this supporter of Sun Yat-sen who relocated the Kuo-min-tang government to Taiwan.

Answer: Chiang Kai-shek or [or Jiang Jieshi or Chiang Chieh-shih or Chiang Chung-cheng; prompt if wrong part of name is given alone]

Check the score.

6. In one play by this writer, a character claims that he robbed a bank because he wanted to know what it was like to have money. Sterling Johnson went to school with Harmond Wilks, who wants to be mayor, in this author’s play *Radio Golf*. Another play by this writer ends with Cory visiting home as a Marine and Gabriel doing a dance after he is unable to produce a sound from his trumpet. This author wrote about the garbage-truck driver Troy Maxson in a play that represents the 1950s in his *Pittsburgh* Cycle. Name this playwright of *Fences*.

Answer: August Wilson [or Frederick August Kittel Jr.]

7. Scientists are looking into what could be sodium carbonate deposits in this object’s Occator [ah-KAY-tur] crater. This is the first object to be orbited by a spacecraft that has already orbited another object, *Dawn*, which has found several bright spots. When this object was found, it was believed to be the missing planet predicted by Bode’s [BOH-duh’z] law, but it later lost its status when similar, smaller objects were found in the “belt” that contains this object. This is the smallest of the five original dwarf planets. Name this object that used to be considered the largest asteroid.

Answer: Ceres [series]

8. One painting whose name indicates it is this type of work [pause] is also named for the art collector Riccardo Gualino and was painted by Duccio di Buoninsegna [DOOT-cho dee bohn-een-SEN-yah]. Eastern European artists often created this type of artwork in which the subject has dark skin, which is called the “black” type of this kind of work. Giotto [JOHT-toh] made a painting of this type that is known for its throne and was made for the Ognissanti [ohn-yee-SAHN-tee] Franciscan church. One of these paintings by Parmigianino [par-mee-jah-NEE-noh] is known and nicknamed for showing a long neck. One of the many examples of these paintings by Raphael shows two angels looking up. Name these paintings that often include the baby Jesus and, by definition, show Mary.

Answer: Madonnas [accept any reasonable answer mentioning Madonna; accept any reasonable answer mentioning Mary before the end; prompt on any reasonable answer related to religion, churches, or Christianity]

9. This president signed the the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act, which created the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program. Early in his presidency, he signed a bill requiring businesses to keep their employees in certain conditions even when the employees stop working, the Family and Medical Leave Act. This president ended investigations into the sexual orientation of military members through his “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” policy, and he signed the North American Free Trade Agreement. The Starr Report summarized investigations into this president’s scandals, including his relations with White House intern Monica Lewinsky. Name this president whose wife was the 2016 Democratic Presidential nominee.

Answer: (William Jefferson) “Bill” Clinton [or William Jefferson Blythe III]

10. The warriors for this god, who fought without armor and were as crazed as dogs, were called “berserkers”. This god pretended to be Bölverk, said he would do the work of nine recently-deceased slaves, then changed into a snake and an eagle so that he could steal the mead of poetry. This god sacrificed himself to himself so that he could understand runes, or Germanic letters. This god gets information from the ravens Huginn [HYOO-gin] and Muninn [MOO-nin]. This god is sometimes contrasted with Tyr [tir], who favored justice, though both of them were closely associated with rulers. Name this ruler of Valhalla and chief of the Aesir in Norse mythology.

Answer: Odin [or Woden or Wotan]

Check the score.

11. These compounds can be classified using anhydrous [an-“HI”-druss] zinc chloride dissolved in hydro-chloric acid, which is called Lucas’s re-agent. Combining one of these compounds with triglycerides [“try-GLISS-uh-rides”] and a catalyst gives ethyl [ETH-ul] esters of fatty acids and glycerin. Dehydrating one of these compounds usually turns it into an alkene [AL-keen], though in some cases it becomes an ether. Mono-hydric compounds of this type have one more than twice as many hydrogen atoms as carbon atoms in addition to a hydroxyl [“hide-ROCKS-ill”] group. Hand sanitizer usually contains a lot of the “isopropyl” or “rubbing” version of this type of compound. Name this class of compounds that includes ethanol, which causes intoxication.

Answer: alcohols

12. One of Shakespeare’s sonnets says what to do when “in disgrace with fortune” and these body parts. In John Keats’ “La Belle Dame sans Merci [dahm sahn mehr-see]”, these body parts are described as wild and are given four kisses. In Lord Byron’s “She Walks in Beauty”, “All that’s best of dark and bright meet in her aspect and” these body parts. In Ben Jonson’s “To Celia”, he says to “drink to me only with” these body parts. Some people struggle reading the first stanza of William Blake’s “The Tyger” because the name of this body part is supposed to rhyme with the word “symmetry” [SIM-eh-“try”]. Shakespeare wrote that what body parts of his mistress are “nothing like the sun”?

Answer: eyes

13. This person and Erwin Böhme [BOOM-uh] were the most famous students of Oswald Boelcke [BEL-kuh], who headed the Jasta [YAH-stah] Two. This person survived being shot in the back of the head by Donald Cunnell, and his fame grew when he killed Lanoe Hawker by shooting him in the back of the head. There is debate as to whether this person was killed by Australians or a Canadian, Arthur “Roy” Brown. Many of the people killed by this person were in Sopwith Camels, and this person was often in an Albatros. Name this World War I fighter in Germany’s Flying Circus, an ace pilot nicknamed “The Red Baron”.

Answer: Manfred von Richthofen [prompt on The Red Baron or Richtofen]

14. Tariffs on this agricultural product led to riots in 1905 in Santiago, Chile. In 2006, Argentina’s president, Néstor Kirchner, halted exports of this product in order to stabilize domestic prices. From 2003 to 2005, Japan stopped importing this agricultural product from the United States. An expensive Japanese variant of this product is called *wagyu*. In the early 2000s, international trade of this product was hindered by outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease and spongiform encephalopathy [“SPONGE”-ih-form en-sef-uh-LAH-puh-thee] caused by prions [“PRY”-ahnz]. Black Angus and Texas Longhorn are popular forms of this product in the U.S. Name this animal raised to produce beef.

Answer: (beef) cattle or cows [accept beef before the end; prompt on meat]

15. One construction of this regular polygon starts by bisecting the angle formed by connecting the center of a circle to the midpoint of a radius to the end of a perpendicular radius. Euclid’s [YOOK-lid’z] construction of this regular polygon begins with a circum-scribed isosceles [“eye”-SAH-suh-leez] triangle in which the base angles each measure twice the vertex angle. Each face of a dodecahedron [doh-DEK-uh-HEE-drun] is this shape, and this shape has the most sides of any shape that is the face of a Platonic solid. In this polygon, the length of each diagonal equals the side length times the golden ratio, and the number of diagonals equals the number of sides. Name this type of polygon with 72-degree central angles and 108-degree internal angles.

Answer: regular pentagon [prompt on 5-gon]

Check the score.

16. One composition by this person ends with a broken D-flat chord written with both hands in the treble clef. This composer wrote a set of six pieces that ends with a work inspired by images of goldfish in his office; that collection, which also includes a tribute to Rameau [ram-oh], is this composer’s *Images* for piano, and he also wrote a set of three *Images* for orchestra. Another collection by this composer consists of three symphonic sketches, the middle of which is “Play of the Waves”. This composer disagreed with critics who called his music “impressionism”. Name this French composer of *La mer* whose *Suite bergamasque* includes *Clair de Lune*.

Answer: (Achille-)Claude Debussy

17. When this leader was a child, his mother gave away some of his lands to his future rivals Rudolf of Rhein-felden and Bert-hold of Zäh-ring-en. Rudolf and Hermann of Salm both became anti-kings opposed to this leader, though the death of Otto of Nord-heim prevented them from having military success against him. This leader’s attempt to install Tedald as the Bishop of Milan heightened a conflict with Pope Gregory VII [7] and led this leader eventually to support Anti-pope Clement III. Name this Holy Roman Emperor during the Investiture Controversy, who according to legend walked barefoot in the snow to Canossa [kah-NOH-suh] to show penance to the Pope.

Answer: Henry IV [prompt on Henry]

18. This national leader has controversially stated that a deal with Omar Khadr was necessary when this leader was criticized for giving money to a convicted terrorist. Some of that criticism has come from Andrew Scheer, who, in addition to Jagmeet Singh, is expected to oppose this leader in future elections. In early 2017, this leader had his Climate Change Minister, Catherine McKenna, announce that there would soon be cap-and-trade systems or carbon taxes throughout his country. Since 2015, McKenna has been part of this leader’s gender-balanced cabinet. This leader is trying to keep his country in NAFTA. Name this prime minister of Canada.

Answer: Justin (Pierre James) Trudeau [prompt on Trudeau]

19. A version of this phenomenon in bi-axial crystals, described by William Rowan Hamilton and Humphrey Lloyd, is called “conical” because it causes a cone of light. In the Kerr effect, an electric field changes a constant that measures this effect. This phenomenon occurring at the edges of water droplets causes rainbows. Beyond the critical angle, this phenomenon stops happening and total internal reflection occurs instead. The angles at which this phenomenon takes place are related by Snell’s law, which also incorporates the “index of” this phenomenon. Name this phenomenon in which light bends as it moves from one medium to another.

Answer: refraction or refracting

20. In a novel by this writer, an actor’s breath is said to smell like “rotting cockroach dung” by an actress, Miss Pimple Billimoria, who suffers from schizophrenia and develops a relationship with the mountaineer Allie Cone. In another novel by this author, a character is trapped between belief and disbelief, with the latter represented by Ilse, Oskar, Ingrid, and Heidel-berg. That novel by this author features a man nicknamed “Snotnose” who was born at the moment that India achieved independence. Name this target of an Ayatollah Khomeini *fatwa* who wrote *Midnight’s Children* and *The Satanic Verses*.

Answer: (Ahmed) Salman Rushdie

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^{TB}21. Because this man had an affair with Kate Chase, former Rhode Island Governor William Sprague once chased this politician with a gun. This politician turned down Supreme Court nominations from Ulysses Grant and Chester Arthur, in the second case after Senate confirmation. Rutherford Hayes' firing of Chester Arthur was considered an attack against this person's patronage system. This person and Thomas Platt resigned as U.S. senators due to a dispute with President Garfield over New York Customs House patronage. Name this U.S. senator from New York who supported Ulysses S. Grant as a leader of the Stalwart Republicans.

Answer: Roscoe Conkling

If the score is still tied, continue. If it is not tied, the game is over.

^{TB}22. Richard Wright wrote thousands of this kind of poem late in his life. According to a character in Jack Kerouac's *The Dharma Bums*, the greatest example of this poetry is about a sparrow with wet feet. An imagist [**IMAGE**]-ist poem *almost* in this form is "In a Station of the Metro" by Ezra Pound. Another example of this type of poetry says that something hated is growing next to a banana tree, and another example mentions the splash when a frog jumps into a pond. Some of the masters of this form were Buson [**boo-SON**], Issa, and Basho. Name this poetic form that often uses a total of 17 syllables over three lines and that was developed in Japan.

Answer: haiku [accept hokku or haiga]

If the score is still tied, continue. If it is not tied, the game is over.

^{TB}23. This superhero was created by William Moulton Marston. This character fights Doctor Psycho, Cheetah, and Doctor Poison. This character was raised by Antiope [**an-TIE-oh-pee**], Menalippe [**men-uh-LIP-ay**], and Hippolyta [**hip-PAH-lih-tuh**], and according to some stories was fathered by Zeus. This character was portrayed by Lynda Carter and Gal Gadot [**guh-DOT**]. Name this female superhero.

Answer: Wonder Woman

There are no more overtime questions available. If the score is still tied, contact the control room for further instructions. If it is not tied, the game is over.