

Fall League History Bowl - Round 6 (Middle)

First Quarter

(1) This thinker claimed that human motivation was divided between *eros* and *thanatos*, or the life and death drives. This man divided the title constructs into manifest and latent content in his *The Interpretation of Dreams*. This thinker divided the unconscious into the ego, superego, and the id. Controversially claiming that young men develop an Oedipal [[ED-ih-"pull"]] complex, for ten points, which Austrian psychologist is considered the father of psychoanalysis?

ANSWER: Sigmund **Freud** (or Sigismund Schlomo **Freud**)

(2) An island in this nation owned by naval officer William Owen was named by him Campobello in an effort to gain favor with the sitting royal governor, Lord William Campbell. The former mining town of Uranium City and many oil sands drilling sites are on the shore of this country's Lake Athabasca [[AH-thah-BAH-skah]]. In this nation, the SS *Mont Blanc's* collision with the SS *Imo* led to the deadly "Halifax Explosion" during the First World War. For ten points, name this North American country whose major cities include Ottawa and Montreal.

ANSWER: **Canada**

(3) In an effort to capture bridges along this river, Operation Lumberjack was launched by the 1st Army under Courtney Hodges. The Nazi codename for the Ardennes Counteroffensive was "Operation Watch on [this river]." Following the dissolution of the Holy Roman Empire, Napoleon Bonaparte created a "Confederation" of German states named for this river. Much of the Franco-German border is formed by, for ten points, what European river connected via canal to the Danube?

ANSWER: **Rhine** River

(4) In 1982, two laid-off Chrysler workers killed a man of this ethnic group in Highland Park, Michigan due to their anger at their company being outcompeted by the Japanese auto industry. This people group, who were killed en masse in the Rock Springs Massacre, experienced California's discriminatory Anti-Coolie Act. An 1882 "Exclusion Act" was passed to limit immigration by, for ten points, what Asian ethnic group, many of whom immigrated during the late Qing [[CHING]] Dynasty?

ANSWER: **Chinese**-Americans (prompt on "Asian" or "Asian-American" before mentioned)

(5) Two students from this institution began the St. Scholastica Day Riot after being served poor quality wine. Rhodes Scholars are given full-rides to this university, which initially grew after Henry II banned his countrymen from attending the University of Paris. Following the 1209 lynching of two students from this institution, many scholars left to found its rival, Cambridge. For the point, name this university, the oldest in the English-speaking world.

ANSWER: University of **Oxford** (accept **Oxford** University)

(6) One of these people was convicted in the case *Tuckiar v The King* after killing a police constable who assaulted the women of his tribe in Arnhem's Land. Turn-of-the-century laws in New South Wales and the Northern Territory allowed for the removal of the children of these people, collectively known as the Stolen Generations. In 1985, ownership of the site Uluru was given back to, for ten points, what indigenous people of Australia?

ANSWER: **Aboriginal** Australians (or **Aborigines**)

(7) American explorer Gene Savoy proved that this site and the legendary capital of Manco Yupanqui [[yoo-PAHN-kee]] Vilcabamba were distinct locales. A sun dial served as the centerpiece of this estate's Temple of Inti. This site, whose name translates to "old peak" in Quechua [[KEH-chwah]], likely served as the private estate of the *Sapa* Pachacuti. Hiram Bingham discovered, for ten points, what Incan citadel in the Andes of modern Peru?

ANSWER: **Machu Picchu**

(8) A "Cantata" named for this river was written to commemorate a heroic last stand by fishermen near its Hukou [[HOO-KOO]] Waterfall. With Hou Ji [[HOH-JEE]], the semi-mythical Emperor Yu the Great stopped this river from flooding by using self-expanding soil called *Xirang* [[ZHEE-RAHNG]]. The Sui [[SWEE]] Dynasty began the construction of the Grand Canal, connecting this river and the Yangtze River. For the point, name this "Mother River" of China, named for the color of its muddy water.

ANSWER: **Yellow** River (or **Huáng** hé [[HWAHNG HUH]])

Second Quarter

(1) The White Army-aligned Alasha Orda controlled this modern nation's area for three years before surrendering to the USSR. The Soviet Space Program launched the *Vostok* missions from this country's Baikonur [[BYE-koh-noor]] Cosmodrome. The Russian-led Commonwealth of Independent States was established by an agreement signed in this nation known as the Almaty Protocol. Nursultan Nazarbayev [[nah-zar-BYE-eff]] once ruled, for ten points, what former Soviet republic in Central Asia?

ANSWER: Republic of **Kazakh**stan (or **Qazaq**stan Respublikasy; accept **Kazakh** Soviet Socialist Republic; or **Qazaq** Keñestik Sosialistik)

BONUS: Before being exiled to Mexico, this rival of Stalin and reformer of the Red Army spent much of 1928 in exile in Kazakhstan.

ANSWER: Leon **Trotsky** (accept Lev Davidovich **Bronstein**)

(2) The Lorentz transformation was confirmed by tests of this theory, including the Ives-Stilwell Experiment and the Kennedy-Thorndike Experiment. This theory's development introduced terms into physics such as spacetime and time dilation and helped scientists predict gravitational waves and black holes. For ten points, give this shared name of two interrelated theories by Albert Einstein, divided into "general" and "special" types, that applies to all physical phenomena in the absence of gravity.

ANSWER: **Relativity** (accept Special **Relativity**; accept General **Relativity**)

BONUS: Though Einstein developed the theories of Relativity and several other groundbreaking discoveries, his 1921 citation for this major award only specifically mentioned his discovery of the Photoelectric Effect.

ANSWER: **Nobel** Prize in **Physics** (prompt on partial answers)

(3) Ganymede, the cup-bearer to Zeus, was the son of this city's founder. This city in Dardania was the site of the Palladium, and its king, Laomedon [[lay-AH-meh-don]], was killed after refusing to give a herd of magical horses to Herakles. Years later, this city was sacked thanks to the trickery of Odysseus, leading to the death of its last king, Priam [[PRY-am]]. Lying near the River Scamander, for ten points, what Anatolian city-state was the subject of a ten-year war fought over a woman named Helen?

ANSWER: **Troy** (accept **Troia**; or **Truva**; accept **Ilium**; **Ilion**; or **Ilios**; accept **Wilusa**; or **Truwisa**)

BONUS: The Trojan War commenced because Paris abducted Helen from Greece, despite her being the wife of this powerful king of Sparta, the younger brother of Agamemnon.

ANSWER: **Menelaus** [[meh-neh-LAY-us]] (or **Menelaos**)

(4) Transfer of footballers within this entity was the subject of the 1995 Bosman ruling. This entity is derived from an earlier "Coal and Steel Community" and was formally established by the 1992 Maastricht Treaty. In 2016, the United Kingdom voted in a referendum to leave this body, an act known as "Brexit." For ten points, name this political and economic association of countries from the namesake continent.

ANSWER: **European Union** (or **EU**)

BONUS: The United Kingdom is so far the only state to leave the EU. Many states have made overtures toward joining, however, including this Yugoslav successor state that agreed to change its name in 2019 to avoid conflict with its southern neighbor Greece.

ANSWER: Republic of North **Macedonia** (accept **Macedonia**; accept Republika Severna **Makedonija**; or Republika e **Maqedonisë** së Veriut)

(5) At the urging of Muhammad Ali, this man publicly denounced the Vietnam War in a speech delivered at the Riverside Church in New York City. During this man's controversial "Poor People's Campaign," he went to the Mason Temple to deliver an address entitled "I've Been to the Mountaintop." For ten points, name this first president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference who delivered a speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, declaring, "I Have a Dream."

ANSWER: Martin Luther **King** Jr. (accept **MLK**)

BONUS: The "I Have a Dream" speech was delivered at the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, which was organized by A. Philip Randolph and this other major Civil Rights leader who was forced to work behind the scenes for most of his career due to his homosexuality.

ANSWER: Bayard **Rustin**

(6) This dynasty established hegemony after Emperor Tang won the Battle of Mingtiao [[MING-TYAO]] during the first "Noble Revolution" in East Asian history. This dynasty made its capital the city of Yin, near modern Anyang. During this dynasty, mystics began using turtle shells, or "oracle bones," for divination. Following the Battle of Muye [[MOO-YUH]], the Zhou [[ZHOH]] overthrew, for ten points, what Chinese dynasty, the first with extensive archaeological records?

ANSWER: **Shang** Dynasty (or **Shāngcháo**; accept **Yin** Dynasty or **Yīndài** before mentioned)

BONUS: The Shang succeeded what semi-legendary dynasty founded by Yu the Great, the first traditional dynasty in Chinese historiography?

ANSWER: **Xia** [[SHYAH]] Dynasty (or **Xiàcháo**)

(7) Cassius Dio reported that four of these people were wrongfully executed in a trial brought about by Caracalla on charges of *crimen incesti* [[KRIH-men in-KEH-stee]]. Emperor Elagabalus [[eh-lah-GAH-bah-lus]] caused controversy after marrying Aquilia Severa, one of these people. The mother of Romulus and Remus, Rhea Silvia, legendarily served as one of these priestesses. For ten points, name these "Virgin" priestesses of Rome dedicated to the goddess of the hearth.

ANSWER: **Vestal** Virgins (accept **Vestals**; or **Vestālēs**; accept **Priestess of Vesta**)

BONUS: The Vestal Virgins were appointed by what official head of the Roman faith, a title later held by the Emperor.

ANSWER: **Pontifex** Maximus

(8) The critical success of Giacomo Meyerbeer's [[MY-ah-BEH-yuhs]] work *Le prophète* [[luh-proh-FET]] led this former benefactor of his to publish the anti-Semitic treatise *Jewishness in Music*. King Ludwig of Bavaria brought this composer to Munich, and under his patronage he premiered the opera *Tristan und Isolde*. For ten points, name this 19th-century German composer who created the mythologically-inspired *Ring* cycle.

ANSWER: Richard **Wagner** [[REE-kard VAHG-nuh]] (or Wilhelm Richard **Wagner**)

BONUS: Franz Liszt [[LEEST]] and Richard Wagner led the "New German School" of what musical style, characterized by individualistic orientation and a glorification of nature and the past?

ANSWER: **Romanticism** (accept **Romantic** Era)

Third Quarter

The categories are:

1. Malaysia
2. Age of Vikings
3. Syrian Civil War

Malaysia

Concerning the nation of Malaysia, name the...

(1) Economically powerful minority whose subsets include the Hokkien and Cantonese people.

ANSWER: **Chinese**-Malaysians (accept answers indicating people whose ancestry is from **China**)

(2) Majority faith which was first adopted in the 14th century.

ANSWER: **Islam** (accept **Muslim**)

(3) Capital which was occupied by Japan for much of World War Two.

ANSWER: **Kuala Lumpur**

(4) Wealthy city-state which was expelled in 1965.

ANSWER: Republic of **Singapore**

(5) Powerful medieval state which shares its name with a "Strait" separating the Malay peninsula from Sumatra.

ANSWER: Sultanate of **Malacca**

(6) Neighbor who annexed its northern reaches during World War Two as a member of the Japanese Co-Prosperity Sphere.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Thailand** (or **Siam**)

Age of Vikings

Concerning the Vikings, name the...

(1) Viking-settled region of northern France ruled by William the Conqueror.

ANSWER: **Normandy** (or **Normanz**)

(2) Explorer who landed in modern Newfoundland in a place he called Vinland.

ANSWER: Leif **Erikson**

(3) General term for their raiding vessels, with *Drakkar* and *Skeid* [[SKEED]] varieties.

ANSWER: **Longships**

(4) Empire using an elite infantry made predominantly of Vikings known as the Varangian Guard.

ANSWER: **Byzantine** Empire (accept **Eastern Roman** Empire)

(5) Norse king whose death at Stamford Bridge against Harold Godwinson left only two claimants to the English crown.

ANSWER: **Harald Hadrada** (or **Harald III**; prompt on "Harald")

(6) Alphabet they used to write Old Norse, often found on namesake "Stones."

ANSWER: **Runes** (or **Runestones**; accept **Runic** Script)

Syrian Civil War

Concerning the 21st century civil war in Syria, name the...

(1) So-called "caliphate" which controlled much of Eastern Syria in the mid-2010s.

ANSWER: **ISIL** (or **ISIS**; accept the **Islamic State**; accept **Islamic State** of Iraq and the Levant; or **Islamic State** of Iraq and Syria; or **Daesh**; accept **al-Dawlah al-Islamiyah** fi l-'Irāq wa-sh-Shām)

(2) U.S. president who first called for strategic airstrikes in Syria in 2014.

ANSWER: Barack **Obama** (or Barack Hussein **Obama** II)

(3) Family of Ba'ath politicians including Hafez and Bashar, who presided over the government forces during the Civil War.

ANSWER: al-**Assad**

(4) Nearby state whose IDF-led Operation Good Neighbor was an attempt to bring medical and humanitarian aid.

ANSWER: State of **Israel** (or Medinat **Yisra'el**)

(5) Turkish president who committed ground forces to the war in the mid-2010s.

ANSWER: Recep Tayyip **Erdoğan** [[EHR-doh-wahn]]

(6) Southern Syrian city whose Great Mosque was levelled following a four year-long battle.

ANSWER: **Aleppo** (or **Halab**)

Fourth Quarter

(1) **A fake story suggested Ronald Reagan was intended to play the lead in this historical fiction movie. This film was released early to capitalize on free press from Operation (+) Torch, the allied invasion of North Africa. This movie ends with Louis suggesting he join the Free French with Rick Blaine, who states, "I think this is the beginning of a (*) beautiful friendship."** For ten points, what Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman Best Picture winner is named for a Moroccan city?

ANSWER: Casablanca

(2) **The poor reception of an epic poem titled for this group led to the expulsion of Apollonius [[ah-poh-LOH-nee-us]] from the isle of Rhodes. At the request of King Pelias [[peh-LEE-ahs]], this group travelled to the homeland of Medea in (+) the historical Kingdom of Colchis [[KOHL-kiss]]. The warrior who slayed the Minotaur, Theseus, was a member of this group, alongside (*) Meleager and Orpheus.** For ten points, name this group led by Jason who set sail to find the Golden Fleece.

ANSWER: Argonauts (accept Argonautai; accept Sailors of the Argo and equivalents; accept Argonautica; prompt on answers such as "Jason's crew")

(3) **This location was first discovered by a European when Portuguese explorer Vicente Pegado went searching for gold between the Zambezi and Limpopo rivers. This African (+) citadel likely served as the western terminus of a trade route that reached the Swahili Coast and extended to medieval China. The Shona (*) people built, for the point, what ancient city which shares its name with a southern African nation governed from Harare [huh-RAH-reh]]?**

ANSWER: Great Zimbabwe

(4) **A Christian from this city named Anselm proposed the first ontological argument in his work *Proslogion* [[proh-SLOH-gee-on]]. Henry the Young King unknowingly ordered the 1170 execution (+) of a church official from this city. Following the reforms of King Henry VIII [[the eighth]], the spiritual leader of Anglicanism is the archbishop of this city. Thomas à Becket served (*) as the archbishop of, for ten points, what English city which names a set of Middle English *Tales*?**

ANSWER: Canterbury (accept Anselm of Canterbury; accept Archbishop of Canterbury; accept the Canterbury Tales)

(5) **This type of government was established following the successive overthrow of Hippias [[HIP-ee-us]] and the Spartan-favoring oligarchy of Isagoras [[iss- ah-GOH-russ]] in favor of Cleisthenes's [[KLYS-thin-eez-is]] reforms. This (+) government style, for which Solon laid the foundations, included a punishment called ostracism, and was available to all citizens, though that excluded women and (*) slaves.** For ten points, name this isonomic government style that was adopted by ancient Athens, in which citizens governed themselves directly.

ANSWER: Athenian **Democracy** (accept **Demokratia**; accept **Democratic**; prompt on "Athens" or "Demos"; prompt on descriptive answers)

(6) **This man, who advocated for the "Five Races under One Union" policy, incorporated his own Methodist beliefs into his "New Life Movement." This man perpetrated the April 12th Purge of Communists (+) and other workers led by Zhou Enlai [[ZHOH EN-"LIE"]]. This man's National Revolutionary Party formed the United Front with Mao's Red Army to (*) defend against the Japanese.** For ten points, name this "Generalissimo" of Nationalist China who fled to Taiwan in the 1940s.

ANSWER: **Chiang Kai-shek** (accept **Chiang Chieh-shih**; or **Jiang Jieshi**)

(7) **Albert Einstein proved this statement using dissection without rearrangement, and James A. Garfield proved this statement using a trapezoid. For a Cartesian coordinate plane, the (+) Euclidean distance formula can be derived from this statement. A Babylonian tablet called Plimpton 322 is the oldest known record of (*) "triples" derived from this theorem that include examples such as (3,4,5) and (5,12,13).** For ten points, what is this formula stated as "A squared plus B squared equals C squared," named from a Greek philosopher?

ANSWER: **Pythagorean** theorem (or **Pythagoras's** theorem; accept **Pythagorean** triples; accept "equation" in place of "theorem")

(8) **In this year, England returned all continental possessions to the French, save Calais [[kah-LAY]], in the Peace of Étapes [[eh-TAHPL]]. The Jewish people of Spain were expelled or forced to convert in the Alhambra Decree (+) of this year, passed by Ferdinand and Isabella. In this year, the settlement of "La Navidad" was founded after the ship *Santa Maria* ran aground on Hispaniola. Christopher Columbus unintentionally (*) "discovered" the New World in, for ten points, what 15th century year?**

ANSWER: **1492**

Extra Question

(1) **General Washington advocated for the John Hancock-led Second Continental Congress to pass a 1777 inoculation order against this disease for all new recruits to the Continental Army. During the Siege of Fort Pitt, William Trent likely fabricated an account of giving blankets ridden (+) with this disease to the Delaware tribe. The World Health Organization announced the 1979 eradication (*) of, for ten points, which disease caused by strains of *variola*?**

ANSWER: **Smallpox** (accept *variola* major or *variola* minor before mentioned)

BONUS: Which New Deal program employed unmarried young men to improve federally owned land like national parks?

ANSWER: **Civilian Conservation Corps** (or the **CCC**)

(2) **These people, who subjugated the Avvites, established a so-called "Pentapolis," a group of five cities built on the Road of Horus, including their cultural center at Ashkelon. Scholars have speculated that the "Peleset," a (+) subset of the Sea Peoples, are these Semitic people, who were later repopulated in Canaan by Ramesses. King David legendarily (*) defeated, for ten points, what people's champion, Goliath, in single combat in a Biblical tale?**

ANSWER: **Philistines** (accept **Peleset** before mentioned)

BONUS: Which 17th century "Sun King" revoked the Edict of Nantes [[NAHNT]] and built the Palace of Versailles [[vehr-"SIGH"]]?

ANSWER: **Louis XIV** [[the fourteenth]] (accept **Louis Le Grande**)