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Time : $2\frac{1}{2}$ Hours] [Total Marks : 70

Instructions: (1) Attempt all the questions.

- (2) Figures to the right indicate the marks.
- (3) Write the answer of Section I MCQ in the main answer book.

SECTION - I

1	Select the proper options:				20
	(1)	George Herbert believes	tha	t virtues are	
		(A) temporary	(B)	eternal	
		(C) harmful	(D)	useless	
	(2)	All of Herbert's poems a	are		
		(A) scientific	(B)	social	
		(C) narrative	(D)	religious	

(3)	is the leader of the Metaphysical school of				
	poets.				
	(A) Richard Crawshaw (B) John Donne				
	(C) Henry Vaugham (D) Andrew Marvel				
(4)					
	about those poets, "They are more desirous of be admired than understood."	ang			
	(A) Spenser (B) T. S. Eliot				
	(C) A. C. Bredley (D) Dr. Johnson				
(5)	'Lovers' Infiniteness' is written by				
	(A) Shakespeare (B) Robert Browning				
	(C) John Donne (D) John Keats				
(6)	The title 'The Bait' is				
	(A) an example of personification				
	(B) an example of climax				
	(C) an extended metaphor				
	(D) an example of alliteration				
(7)	Donne's poems are religious, satirical and				
	(A) amorous (B) romantic				
	(C) political (D) scientific				

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(8)	The poet in the poem 'The Pulley' states that God has					
	not given to his creation.					
	(A)	rest	(B)	strength		
	(C)	honour	(D)	pleasure		
(9)	"So both should losers be" – these words appear in the poem					
	(A)	'The Pulley'				
	(B)	Song				
	(C)	'Virtue'				
	(D)	From Holy Sonnet	s-1			
(10)	'Hol	y Sonnet-1' is addre	essed	to whom ?		
	(A)	Beloved	(B)	Child		
	(C)	Mother	(D)	God		
(11)	'The	e Temple' is the coll	lectio	n of poems by		
	(A)	John Milton	(B)	P. B. Shelley		
	(C)	George Herbert	(D)	Tennyson		

(12)	George Herbert compares the virtues with				
	(A)	the Spring			
	(B)	the Rose flower			
	(C)	the Sweet day			
	(D)	a seasoned timber			
(13)	The poet compares the beloved's heart, in the poem 'Lovers' Infiniteness', with a				
	(A)	river	(B)	fish	
	(C)	ground	(D)	garden	
	"The Wind stood up and gave a shout, He whistled on his fingers" – This is an example of				
(14)			_		
(14)	his		s an		
(14)	his (A)	fingers" – This is	s an (B)	example of	
(14)	his (A)	fingers" – This is	s an (B)	example of simile	
	his (A) (C)	fingers" – This is personification conceit, the poet as:	(B) (D)	example of simile	
	his (A) (C) In _	fingers" – This is personification conceit, the poet as:	(B) (D)	example of simile paradox	
	his (A) (C) In _ sins	fingers" – This is personification conceit, the poet as:	s an (B) (D)	example of simile paradox e God to forgive his many	
	his (A) (C) In _ sins (A)	fingers" – This is personification conceit, the poet as: Virtue	s an (B) (D)	example of simile paradox e God to forgive his many	
	his (A) (C) In _ sins (A) (B)	fingers" – This is personification conceit , the poet as: Virtue A Hymn to God, 7	s an (B) (D) ks th	example of simile paradox e God to forgive his many	

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(16)	Complete the line with a word, which is from the poem				
	'Son	g' "Go and Catch a	falli	ng"	
	(A)	woman	(B)	star	
	(C)	angel	(D)	satan	
(17)		Pulley' states that by the God blessings curses paradise books		ne human beings have got	
(18)	The			Song' that it is impossible and	
	(A)	fat	(B)	royal	
	(C)	tall	(D)	loyal	
(19)	has			Infiniteness' says that he as and to get his	
	(A)	sweets	(B)	money	
	(C)	chocolates	(D)	letters	
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	(20) 'The Bait' states that the fish which are not caught than the one who is caught and that is poet himself.	
	(A) more handsome	
	(B) more loving	
	(C) richer	
	(D) wiser	
	SECTION - II	
2	Discuss the theme of 'Hymn to God, The Father'.	11
	OR	
2	Write a detailed note on Metaphysical poetry and poe	ets. 11
3	Write short notes: (any two)	14
	(a) The image of woman in the poem 'Song'.	
	(b) Title of the poem 'The Pulley'.	
	(c) Lover's desire for infinite love in 'Lovers' Infinite	eness'.
	(d) The central idea of the sonnet – From Holy Son	met-1'.

4	Exp	lain with the proper examples: (any five)	25
	(i)	Simile	
	(ii)	Paradox	
	(iii)	Onomatopoeia	
	(iv)	Conceit	
	(v)	Hyperbole	

(viii) Personification.

(vi) Alliteration

(vii) Climax