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[Maximum Marks: 90

Note:— Attempt all questions. Attempt all the parts of each question together. Write legibly.

SECTION—A

1. Write short notes on any five of the following literary terms:

Metonymy, Allusion, Internal Rhyme, Tone, Personification, Antithesis, Hyperbole, Terza Rima.

- 2. Answer any five of the following in about 50-60 words each:
 - (i) Why is the sun called "a pedantic wretch" in The Sun Rising?
 - (ii) What advice does Alexander Pope finally give to man?
 - (iii) Why does the poet refer to the body of the tiger as a "fearful symmetry"?
 - (iv) Describe briefly the stage of William Wordsworth's adolescent love of nature.
 - (v) How does the poet want to migrate to the world of the nightingale?
 - (vi) Why is Ulysses unhappy with his life as a king?
 - (vii) What is the twist at the end of Hopkins' poem Pied Beauty?

- 3. Answer any three of the following in about 100-120 words each:
 - (i) Write a critical appreciation of Philip Larkin's The Tress.
 - (ii) Discuss Pied Beauty as a curtailed sonnet.
 - (iii) Give a pen portrait of the last Duchess on the basis of your reading of Robert Browning's My Last Duchess.
 - (iv) What kind of philosophy of life is conveyed through Ulysses?
 - (v) Describe after Wordsworth the natural landscape at the Tintern Abbey.

SECTION-B

4. Write a precis of the following passage and give a suitable title:

Teaching is one of the noblest of professions. A teacher performs the sacred duty of making his students responsible, compassionate and disciplined. Apart from developing their intellect, a teacher is also responsible for inculcating the qualities of good citizenship, cleanliness, politeness and etiquette. These virtues are not easy to be imbibed. Only a person who himself leads a quality life characterized by simplicity, purity and rigid discipline can successfully cultivate these habits in his pupils. A teacher always remains young at heart, although he may grow old age. Perpetual contact with budding youngsters keeps him hale and hearty. There are moments when domestic worries weigh heavily on his mind, but the delightful company of innocent children makes him overcome his transient moods of despair.

Identify the figure of speech in the following sentences: (i) The proper study of mankind is man. (ii) From the cradle to the grave. (iii) Close bosom friend of maturing sun. (iv) Writing is a pleasant agony. (v) Haste slowly. (vi) To err is human. (vii) They have no roof to live together. (viii) Boys will be boys. (ix) The government should realize the power of the press. (x) I have read all of Milton. 10 Do as directed: 6. (a) Choose the correct meaning of the following words: Illicit: (i) (a) illegal (b) lawful (c) take out (d) legitimate (ii) Acquiesce: (a) agree (b) reject declaim (c) (d) defer

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		(a) differ
		(b) postpone
		(c) easy
		(d) prompt
	(iv)	Recede:
		(a) realign
		(b) retrench
		(c) go back
		(d) fall below
	(v)	Cite:
	G) A	(a) question
		(b) refer
		(c) quote
		(d) none of these
)	Con	plete the following sentences:
	(i)	Wait here until
	(ii)	Walk carefully
	(iii)	Two and two
	(iv)	Man is
	(v)	Are you sow
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- (c) Give one word for each of the following:
 - (i) That which can't be corrected.
 - (ii) A medicine which calms the nerves.
 - (iii) A bride's outfit.
 - (iv) A law making body.
 - (v) One who steals books.

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7. Read the passage carefully and answer the questions:

The idea that coffee is bad for heart pops up periodically. It was found that regularly drinking very strong coffee could sharply increase cholesterol levels. Researchers even isolated fatlike chemicals, cafestol and kahweol, responsible for the rise. It turned out that the European brewing method — boiling water sits on the coffee grounds for several minutes before straining — produces high concentrations of cafestol and kahweol. By contrast, the filter and percolation methods remove all but a trace of these chemicals. Moreover, the studies involved large amounts of coffee — five to six cups a day. Moderate coffee drinkers drink down only two cups.

Research has also shown that regular, moderate coffee drinking does not dangerously raise blood pressure. And studies have failed to substantiate fears that coffee might trigger abnormal heart rhythms (arrhythmias) in healthy people. "For heart disease, I think the issue is closed," says Meir Stampfer, an

epidemiologist at Harvard who has studied many aspects of coffee and health. "Coffee drinking at reasonable levels is unrelated to heart risk." Evidence suggests that coffee may help fend off Parkinson's disease. A 30-year study of 8000 Japanese-American men found that avid coffee drinkers had one-fifth the risk of those who didn't drink the brew.

Scientists at Massachusetts General Hospital, USA, found indirect evidence that Caffeine — the habit forming stimulant in coffee - may actually combat Parkinson's disease. The caffeine seemed to protect mice brain cells from depletion of the nerve chemical dopamine — the problem underlying Parkinson's disease in humans. However, these are preliminary findings; human studies have not consistently supported caffeine's protective role. The studies on coffee and cancer have focused on three organs - and are reassuring. You may remember a brief coffee scare in the early 1980s when a single study linked coffee with pancreatic cancer. A false alarm: Many studies since then have shown that the association is either extremely weak or non-existent. If there's a connection between coffee and bladder cancer, it possibly applies just to coffee junkies. A reanalysis of ten European studies found an increased risk only among people who drank ten or more cups a day. And studies show that coffee seems to have no adverse influence on the risk of colon cancer. Caffeine is such a powerful stimulant that the International Olympic Committee and the National Collegiate Athletic Association

set limits on how much can remain in the blood during competition. In addition to boosting physical endurance, caffeine increases alertness and improves mood. The buzz may come at a price, though. People who drink more than they're used to may become restless and unable to sleep. Moreover, it's possible to become physically dependent on caffeine in days.

The question now arises: how much to drink? Those with heartburn and anxiety may want to see if cutting back coffee improves their condition. For most people, however, there's virtually no risk in consuming up to three normal cups a day. Harvard's Stampfer tries to keep his coffee drinking irregular enough to avoid habituation: "That way, I can get a buzz when I feel like it".

- (a) In what respect does coffee harm human heart?
 How?
- (b) What is the finding of latest researches about coffee and human heart?
- (c) What problem causes Parkinson's disease? What is the role of coffee in this respect?
- (d) Name the three types of cancer listed in the passage.
- (e) 'Caffeine is a powerful stimulant'. What are the positive and negative effects of Caffeine?