1. Read the sample clerihews on the next page.

2. The PowerPoint presentation we viewed during class gave you samples, resources, and links to helpful websites.
   a. Clerihews are humorous in tone, but they are NOT cruel or harsh.
   b. Clerihews have exactly four lines and no title.
      i. The first line ends with the name of the subject.
      ii. The second line must rhyme with the first line.
         iii. The third and fourth lines must rhyme with each other.

3. You will write TWO clerihews. Of course, you may write more than two, if you wish!
   a. One clerihew should be for a limited audience; select a subject from BJA or from your family.
   b. The other clerihew should be for a broad, public audience; select a subject who is famous—a literary, historical, or political character whom most people will recognize.

4. You may illustrate your clerihew. Be sure to credit your source, unless you create the artwork yourself. An original caricature of your subject would be very impressive!
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CATEGORY</th>
<th>10 points</th>
<th>9 points</th>
<th>8 points</th>
<th>7 points</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Spelling</td>
<td>No errors</td>
<td>One error</td>
<td>Two errors</td>
<td>Three or more errors</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subjects</td>
<td>Both subjects are appropriate for their audience.</td>
<td>One subject does not have audience appeal.</td>
<td>Neither subject has audience appeal.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhyme Scheme</td>
<td>All lines are rhymed accurately.</td>
<td>One lines varies from the rhyme scheme.</td>
<td>Two lines vary from the rhyme scheme.</td>
<td>Three or more lines vary from the rhyme scheme.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TOTAL SCORE**

**LETTER GRADE**
Benjamin Robert Teruel,
Upon his head, when a baby, he fell.
And because of that unfortunate fall,
He never stops laughing, never at all!
by Donovan Lewis

George Washington Carver
Didn’t go to Harvard.
But he was still very smart—
The peanut was his art.
by Lauren Jacquette

Napoleon Bonaparte
Wanted to see Europe blown apart.
But he fell short at Waterloo,
And there he bid his final “adieu.”
by Andrew Clater