

Bowl Playoff Packet 1

First Quarter

(1) Chairman Howard Smith tried to stop the passage of this act, which was lobbied for by Joseph Rauh and Clarence Mitchell. Barry Goldwater opposed this bill saying, “you can’t legislate morality”, while the president in office during this bill’s passage noted that “we might lose the South, but those sorts of states may be lost anyway”. Ardent segregationist Robert Byrd filibustered this bill. Lyndon Johnson passed, for ten points, what act that barred racial discrimination in public areas such as schools?

ANSWER: 1964 Civil Rights Act

(2) Artifacts from the Ochre Pottery Culture have been found alongside materials made from this substance, which the Laguna Inscription was written on. Ancient pollution due to this substance has been recorded in Jordan’s Wadi Feynan, which contained one of the largest Roman mines of this substance. This substance almost entirely comprised the axe that Otzi “the Iceman,” was buried with. The Chalcolithic Age is named for, for ten points, what substance that is often combined with tin to make bronze?

ANSWER: copper

(3) Regions on the boundaries of these areas were called purlieu. Henry III reformed laws in these areas via a 1217 Charter that gave free men access to them after they had been established by William the Conqueror as outside of common law. The Dean one of these places was a source of charcoal and the New one was a habitat for many animals. The Sherwood one of these locations was where Robin Hood supposed hid at Major Oak. For ten points, name these wooded areas that were once where Norman Kings could hunt deer.

ANSWER: Royal Forest (or Kingswood)

(4) While stationed just east of this city, British army surgeon Richard Shuckbrugh may have been inspired to write “Yankee Doodle.” This city was incorporated by the Dongan Charter, the oldest city charter in the Western Hemisphere. Martin Van Buren created a regency in this city which dominated its states politics. In 1754, representatives gathered in this city to discuss the French and Indian War. For ten points, name this city where Benjamin Franklin proposed a Plan of Union, the capital of New York.

ANSWER: Albany

(5) The settlement of Lagunetas on this body of water is made up of “palafito homes.” The 5.4 mile long Rafael Urdaneta Bridge services this body of water. Lightning storms are common where this body of water meets the Catatumbo River. The explorer Alonso de Ojeda became the first European to see this body of water, where he noticed natives living on stilt houses. 18% of this body of water is victim to a duckweed infestation. For ten points, identify this large tidal estuary, sometimes called a lake, on Venezuela’s northern coast.

ANSWER: Lake Maracaibo

(6) This battle inspired the legend of lieutenants Coghill and Melvill, who had nearly escaped to safety carrying the Queen's standard. A solar eclipse rose over this battle during the final stand of Anthony Durnford. Garnet Wolseley was ordered to replace Lord Chelmsford after this battle. After an ultimatum from Bartle Frere expired, the losing side in this battle crossed the Buffalo River only to be overrun by the enemy *impi*. For ten points, identify this opening battle of the Anglo-Zulu war, a defeat for Great Britain.

ANSWER: Battle of Isandlwana

(7) A concerto for this instrument, written in 2015 for Antoine Tamestit, has the soloist walk around the orchestra and scream at various moments. Shostakovich's last work is a sonata for this instrument that honors Beethoven by quoting the "Moonlight Sonata." This instrument is the soloist in a symphony inspired by Lord Byron's *Childe Harold's Pilgrimage*, but the number of rests in its solo upset the work's patron, Niccolò Paganini. For ten points, name this string instrument that is smaller than a cello and larger than a violin.

ANSWER: viola

(8) A Republican Senator running for re-election in this state was widely criticized for calling an Indian man "macaca" in 2006. A random drawing for a state delegate seat in this state in 2017 was lost by Democrat Shelly Simonds. Ken Cuccinelli and Ed Gillespie were failed gubernatorial candidates in this state. Recent sexual assault allegations and blackface incidents have plagued this state's top 3 Democratic leaders. For 10 points, name this mid-Atlantic state led by embattled governor Ralph Northam.

ANSWER: Virginia

(9) These people were assigned an autonomous state in the 1654 March Articles which followed the Pereyaslav Council, where these people agreed to swear fealty to and militarily serve the Russian Empire. One of these people, Yermak Timofeyevich, conquered the Khanate of Sibir. As head of the Zaporizhian Host, a leader of this group betrayed Charles XII at Poltava and was the hetman Ivan Mazepa. For ten points, name these militaristic Slavic people who lived along the Don and Dnieper rivers in Ukraine.

ANSWER: Cossacks

(10) *Note: country and branch of military required.* Mason Patrick served as this branch's first commander. This branch redeemed its failure in the Shasta disaster with a successful attack on the Rex. George Kenney pioneered a "skip" technique used by this branch. The sinking of the *Ostfriedland* by this branch was led by Billy Mitchell, who argued that its forces should be used to sink battleships. This branch's military academy is located in Colorado Springs. Eddie Rickenbacker and Curtis LeMay belonged to, for ten points, what branch of the U.S. military?

ANSWER: U.S. Air Force (accept USAF; prompt on partial answer)

Second Quarter

(1) This word was defined in the first meeting of the United Nations General Assembly by its Resolution 96. A definition of this word in one convention excluded this word's application to politics due to the USSR's protests. That convention includes the "in whole or in part" and the "intent to destroy" phrases. This word was originally coined in response to an Armenian instance of it. "National, ethnic, racial, or religious groups" can be targeted by, for ten points, what crime exemplified by the Holocaust?

ANSWER: "genocide"

BONUS: This Polish Jewish lawyer coined the word genocide in his book *Axis Rule in Occupied Europe* and led the campaign for defining genocide as a crime in international law.

ANSWER: Raphael Lemkin

(2) Misiginubik are horned versions of these animals in unending conflict with Algonquin thunderbirds. The Adena culture built a quarter-mile mound in the shape of one of these animals, also present on the emblem of the Mayan city of Calakmul. The main pyramid of Chichen Itza is dedicated to a flying one of these animals responsible for bringing rain. That deity is similar to an Aztec god depicted as the wind and which had feathers. Quetzalcoatl was depicted as, for ten points, what kind of legless reptile?

ANSWER: snake or serpent

BONUS: Often conflated with cockatrices, these rooster-serpent hybrids of European mythology supposedly kill upon making eye contact.

ANSWER: basilisk

(3) Negotiations during this event were carried out by John A. Scali of ABC News and Aleksandr Fomin. Amintore Fanfani offered to withdraw weapons in Apulia in this event, which was conveyed by Ettore Bernabei to Arthur Schlesinger. EXCOMM was alerted in this event that Major Rudolf Anderson had been killed, while during this event's "Black Saturday", the submarine B-59 under Vasily Arkhipov refused to launch a nuclear torpedo. Resolved by removing Jupiter missiles in Turkey, this event began with construction of launch facilities in Cuba. Khrushchev and JFK narrowly avoided war in, for ten points, what 1962 crisis?

ANSWER: Cuban Missile Crisis or (October Crisis of 1961 or Missile Scare)

BONUS: This general delivered the news that Rudolf Anderson's U2 had been shot down. He was the commanding general of the 101st Airborne in WWII and he investigated the Bay of Pigs invasion.

ANSWER: Maxwell D. Taylor

(4) Franck McCoy and Henri Claudel aided in the investigation of this event. This event was followed by an attack which was not resisted by the Northeastern Army of the “Young Marshal.” This event was investigated by the Lytton Report. The concept of Gekokujo inspired two officers of the Kwantung Army to instigate this event, which occurred near Liutiao Lake and featured a faked railway sabotage that only did minor damage. For ten points, name this 1931 incident used as a pretext for the Japanese invasion of Manchuria.

ANSWER: Mukden Incident (accept 918 Incident, accept September 18 Incident)

BONUS: This 1937 incident near Beijing led to the full-scale invasion of China by Japan after shots were exchanged around Wanping.

ANSWER: Marco Polo Bridge Incident (accept Lugou Bridge Incident, accept 77 Incident)

(5) The salt flats of Guérande are located north of the mouth of this river, whose estuary is located south of Saint-Nazaire. This river joins with its tributary, the Maine, at Angers. Blois and Chambord are among over a thousand chateaux located along this river. Hundreds of priests and counter-revolutionaries were drowned in barges during the War in the Vendée. This river flows through Orleans and Nantes before emptying into the Bay of Biscay. For ten points, name this longest river of France.

ANSWER: Loire River

BONUS: The priests drowned in the Vendée were refractory clergy, meaning they had refused to sign what document subordinating the Catholic Church in France to the French National Assembly?

ANSWER: Civil Constitution of the Clergy

(6) A documentary about this group includes footage shot at Muscle Shoals. Merry Clayton suffered a miscarriage immediately after performing guest vocals with this band in a chorus that repeats “War, children...it’s just a shot away.” That song shares its name with a 1970 documentary about this band that includes footage of the Altamont Free Concert, where Meredith Hunter was stabbed by a Hells Angel during this band’s set. For ten points, name this British Invasion rock band whose members include Charlie Watts, Keith Richards, and Mick Jagger.

ANSWER: The Rolling Stones

BONUS: This is the name shared by the aforementioned Rolling Stones’ song featuring the line “it’s just a shot away” and the 1970 documentary partially set at Altamont.

ANSWER: “Gimme Shelter”

(7) Juliette Gordon Low, the founder of the Girl Scouts, was born in this city, where the second oldest continuously run hospital, the Candler Hospital, is located. Near this city, Pierce Mease Butler authorized the sale of over 436 slaves in the Weeping Time, in what was possibly the largest sale of slaves in U.S. history. With Haitian recruits, the Comte d'Estaing helped launch a 1779 attack on this city which was then defended by British soldiers under John Maitland. James Oglethorpe developed a plan to build this city located in a colony for debtors. For ten points, name this city on Georgia's Atlantic Coast.

ANSWER: Savannah

BONUS: During the 1779 Siege of Savannah, this Polish nobleman, who assisted the Bar Confederation, was mortally wounded leading cavalry troops. It is now believed that he was an intersex individual.

ANSWER: Casimir Pulaski

(8) This leader turned a blind eye to Qayyum Kashmiri's crackdown of the Khudai Khidmatgar movement, resulting in the Babrra Massacre. This man controversially supported Linlithgow's declaration of war against the Axis by urging his country to observe a "day of deliverance." This opponent of the Khilafat faction had earlier helped frame the Lucknow Pact, which ushered an era of collaboration between this man's party and the INC. The Lahore Resolution was supported by, for ten points, what first Governor-General of Pakistan.

ANSWER: Muhammad Ali Jinnah

BONUS: This first Prime Minister under Jinnah identified Islam as the ideological model of Pakistan in his Objectives Resolution. He was later assassinated by the Pashtun nationalist Saad Babrak.

ANSWER: Liaquat Ali Khan

(9) This city was responsible for developing the trireme and fought history's first recorded naval battle against Cocyra. Lais was one of the *hetairas* in city's temple of Aphrodite. This city's legendary bronze alloy may have been discovered when gold fused with copper when Lucius Mummius burnt this city to the ground. The Bacchiadae originally ruled this city but were overthrown by the tyrant Cypselus and his son Periander. For ten points, identify this Greek city-state located on a namesake Isthmus.

ANSWER: Corinth

BONUS: At the peak of its power, Corinth's colonies included this other city on the isthmus whose settlers founded Chalcedon. Later, this city would betray Sparta and defect to the Delian League, helping start the First Peloponnesian War.

ANSWER: Megara

(10) Historian Tyler Dennett was the first to discover an agreement between this country and the U.S. in 1924, which he interpreted as a secret treaty. This country's "Special interests" were acknowledged in an agreement that Robert Lansing signed in 1917 that effectively contradicted the Open Door Policy in China. Elihu Root signed an agreement with a diplomat from this country in 1908 which followed an informal immigration agreement between this country and the U.S. that allowed "picture brides" to enter America while also ending certain Asian immigration into the United States. President Taft had a memorandum with, for ten points, what country that signed the Treaty of Portsmouth with Russia?

ANSWER: Japan

BONUS: Victor Metcalf was sent by Theodore Roosevelt to resolve a policy of banning Japanese exclusion in Californian schools, leading to this 1907 Compromise with Japan.

ANSWER: Gentleman's Agreement of 1907

Third Quarter

The categories are ...

1. America in the Philippines
2. Collectivization
3. Ashoka

AMERICA IN THE PHILIPPINES

Name the...

(1) 1898 battle in which George Dewey defeated the Spanish Navy during the Spanish-American War

ANSWER: Battle of **Manila Bay**

(2) Governor of the Philippines who later served as President and Supreme Court Chief Justice

ANSWER: William Howard **Taft**

(3) Filipino freedom fighter and first president of the Philippines who was captured fighting against American forces

ANSWER: Emilio **Aguinaldo**

(4) General who captured that aforementioned freedom fighter and later ordered martial law in the San Francisco Earthquake of 1906

ANSWER: Frederick **Funston**

(5) Author who wrote *To the Person Sitting in Darkness* criticizing the Philippine-American War

ANSWER: Mark **Twain**

(6) Treaty negotiated by William Day, ending the Spanish-American War

ANSWER: 1898 Treaty of **Paris**

(7) Governor General of the Philippines who also served as Secretary of War under FDR

ANSWER: Henry **Stimson**

(8) 1934 Act that began the process of granting independence to the Philippines

ANSWER: **Tydings-McDuffie** Act

COLLECTIVIZATION

During the 1930's collectivization effort, name the...

(1) Country where that effort took place.

ANSWER: United Soviet Socialist Republics (or Soviet Union)

(2) Leader who initiated collectivization in that country.

ANSWER: Joseph Stalin

(3) Disaster in 1932 and 1933 caused by forced collectivization and bad droughts.

ANSWER: famine (accept equivalents like mass starvation, accept the Holodomor)

(4) Economic plans for rapid industrialization that included forced collectivization.

ANSWER: five-year plans

(5) Machinery whose imported Fordson brand was used to attract peasants to collective farms.

ANSWER: tractors

(6) Policy of deporting, imprisoning, and executing affluent peasants, deemed "class enemies."

ANSWER: dekulakization

(7) Propaganda article which blamed enthusiastic young pioneers instead of the state for collectivization's disastrous implementation.

ANSWER: *Dizzy with Success*

(8) Medieval system of agriculture with communal grazing and allocated narrow strips of farmland ended by collectivization.

ANSWER: open-field system

ASHOKA

Name the...

(1) Empire he ruled.

ANSWER: Mauryan Empire

(2) Religion he converted to and spread.

ANSWER: Buddhism

(3) Island off the coast of India to which he sent missionaries to convert to that religion.

ANSWER: Sri Lanka

(4) Non-rock structures on which Ashoka inscribed his namesake edits.

ANSWER: pillars

(5) Bloody war which made Ashoka convert religions.

ANSWER: Kalinga War

(6) Elaborate torture chamber legendarily constructed by Ashoka before his conversion.

ANSWER: Ashoka's Hell

(7) Capital city of Ashoka's empire.

ANSWER: Pataliputra (accept Patna)

(8) Object found at Sarnath made during Ashoka's rule that inspired a symbol on the Indian flag.

ANSWER: Lion Capital of Ashoka

Fourth Quarter

(1) This man's wife ran over his father-in-law and predecessor with a chariot in the Street of Crime. This man eliminated (+) Turnus Herdonius by planting swords in his home and then accusing him of launching a coup. This man's final attempt to regain power was thwarted at the battle of Lake Regillus. This man's forces were held back at the Sublician Bridge by Horatius the One-Eyed despite having earlier allied with (*) Lars Porsena of Clusium. This man was driven from the throne by Lucius Brutus after this man's son Servius blackmailed and raped Lucretia. Known as "the Proud," for ten points, name this final king of Rome.

ANSWER: Tarquin the Proud (accept Lucius Tarquinius Superbus, prompt on just Tarquin)

(2) John Archibald Campbell argued in a case referencing these workplaces that certain employees should be able to "sustain their lives through labor". One of this organizations named for Crescent City centralized operations in (+) New Orleans. A series of cases named for these workplaces decided that the "Privileges and Immunities" clause only protects federal citizenship rights. Philip Danforth Armour and Gustavus Swift made their fortunes running these businesses, large ones of which were located in (*) Omaha and Chicago in the 1900s. The Pure Food and Drug Act helped investigate these locations after Upton Sinclair published *The Jungle*. For ten points, name these businesses, which included ones at the Union Stockyards.

ANSWER: Slaughter-Houses accept Meat-Packing plant; accept Stockyard before mentioned)

(3) Richard Hamilton assisted in the completion of one of these works, whose primary author was upset that Hamilton was not given credit. Bryan Birch and Peter Swinnerton-Dyer name one of these works relating to the (+) rational solutions of elliptic curves. In 2003, after one of these works was completed, Grigori Perelman declined the (*) Clay Institute's award. P versus NP and the Riemann Hypothesis are among, for ten points, what set of seven problems of modern mathematics that were given a \$1 million bounty in the year 2000?

ANSWER: Millennium Prize problems

(4) This holiday commemorates an event that saw fighting at locations such as "Baby 700" and "400 Plateau," by forces led by William Birdwood. Traditions during this holiday include a (+) "gunfire breakfast" of coffee and rum, as well as an annual soccer match between Essendon and Collingwood. This holiday's origin lies in a World War (*) I campaign sponsored by Winston Churchill, which ultimately failed to defeat Ottoman forces at Gallipoli. For ten points, name this day of remembrance that commemorates past military servicemen in Australia and New Zealand.

ANSWER: Anzac Day

(5) Abacuck Pricket served under this man and serves as a primary source for many of his achievements. This Englishman tried to reach Asia through the arctic on behalf of the (+) Muscovy Company, but was turned back by ice. This explorer disappeared after being set (*) adrift in a rowboat along with his son and seven others after a mutiny on the *Discovery* while searching for the Northwest Passage. This captain of the *Half Moon* discovered a river that bears his name in modern New York. For ten points, name this explorer and namesake of a bay in Northern Canada.

ANSWER: Henry Hudson

(6) A sixteen-point list of demands was issued at the beginning of this event, the climax of which prompted U.N. Resolution 120. Participants in this event waved flags with a (+) star cut out from the center. During this event, the “Butcher of Barcelona” Erno Gero was removed from power. Cardinal (*) Mindszenty fled to the U.S. after praising participants of this event, who were collectively honored as the Freedom Fighter’s by TIME’s Man of the Year. The executions of Miklos Gimes and Imre Nagy followed, for ten points, what 1956 revolt against Soviet rule that was started in Budapest.

ANSWER: Hungarian Revolution of 1956 (accept Soviet invasion of Hungary)

(7) A palace in this city, the Daidairi, was thought to be haunted and suffered from crimes like burglary. Built as a scale model of the city of Chang’an in Tang China, this city was known as the (+) “tranquility and peace capital.” In 1864, this city faced the Hamaguri Gate Rebellion against the Tokugawa, and in 1950 its Temple of (*) Golden Pavilion burned down. This city names a protocol to lower greenhouse gas emissions that the U.S. did not sign. Located in Kansai and forming a metropolitan area with Kobe and Osaka, for ten points, name this former imperial capital of Japan.

ANSWER: Kyoto

(8) A Thomas Mann quote prefaces a work by this man declaring “And maybe what they say is true / Of war and war’s alarms.” This man mocked his life through a narrator who laments “I must lie down where all the ladders start / In the foul rag and bone shop of the heart” to conclude his poem “The (+) Circus Animals’ Desertion.” While he mentioned “Those that I fight I do not hate / Those that I guard I do not love,” in a poem eulogizing aviator Robert Gregory, this poet himself died on a (*) “cold dark day,” according to a eulogy titled for him. For ten points, name this man remembered in a W.H. Auden poem, the Irish poet of “Easter, 1916.”

ANSWER: William Bulter Yeats

(9) This man narrated the program *Gang Busters* and he worked with Mohammed Vali Mirza Farman to organize a police force. In Operation Ajax, this man organized the (+) SAVAK secret police. The first 24 New Jersey State troopers were trained by this man who investigated a crime committed in East Amwell, New Jersey, in which John (*) Condon served as an intermediary between this man and kidnappers. This man's investigation led to the arrest of Bruno Hauptmann. The Lindbergh baby kidnapping was investigated by, for ten points, what father of the man who led coalition forces in Operation Desert Shield.

ANSWER: Herbert Norman Schwarzkopf Sr. (prompt on Schwarzkopf alone)

(10) This work's accusation of Gustave Flaubert's short story "Herodias" as contributing to its title phenomenon was criticized by Robert Irwin, who noted Flaubert only spent a brief time in (+) Egypt. This work argues that its title concept creates knowledge contributing to a discourse with uneven power relations and is based in cultural representations made in opposition to a (*) "European identity," creating an "Other" to implicitly justify imperialism. For ten points, name this foundational work in postcolonial studies about European representations of "The East" by Edward Said [Sai-EED].

ANSWER: Orientalism

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) Further autonomy was granted to this island by the Pact of Halepa, and this island saw the 1905 Theriso Revolt. A British security force was attacked by Muslim irregulars during this island's (+) Candia massacre, which led to a short state that was ruled by Alexander Zaimis and Eleftherios Venizelos. A civilization on this island was interrupted by the eruption of (*) Thera where ancient palaces had plumbing systems. Arthur Evans studied a culture on this island that included the site of Knossos. The Minoan Civilization was formed on, for ten points, what Greek Island?

ANSWER: Crete

BONUS: Name this Hungarian admiral who became Regent of Hungary in 1920

ANSWER: Milkos Horthy (accept Nichoals Horthy)