

Bowl Playoff Packet 7

First Quarter

(1) This organization founded the monthly review *Krestianka*, a companion publication to this organization's central *Rabotnitsa* publication. Members of this organization were sometimes attacked during its controversial "de-veiling" campaign in Central Asia. Inessa Armand helped co-found this organization, which successfully campaigned for the right to free abortions in state hospitals, granted in 1920. For ten points, name this Soviet "women's department" which was led by Alexandra Kollontai.

ANSWER: Zhenotdel (accept the Soviet women's department until mention)

(2) This group was frequently mistreated by Anthony Whitting and Hiland Crow. Nancy Quander and Sukey Bay, part of the oldest black African family in America, were part of this group. One of these people, Billy Lee, holds a horse in a portrait painted at Princeton. John Bowles helped Oney Judge, one of these people, escape on the *Nancy*. Christopher Sheels, one of these people, was present at his owner's deathbed, after which all of these people were freed by the contents of their owner's will. For ten points, name these black Americans held in captivity by the first President.

ANSWER: George Washington's slaves (prompt on slaves; prompt on "black" people before it is read)

(3) Halston dresses were often designed for use at these locations. Steve Rubell and Ian Schrager opened one of these locations in Manhattan originally known as the Gallo Opera House. The Coconut Grove fire at one of these locations in Boston killed over 400 people in 1942. Omar Mateen attacked one of these locations in Orlando during "Latin Night" in 2016; that one of these locations was named "Pulse". Studio 54 and the Peppermint Lounge were examples of, for ten points, what entertainment venues that feature live music and drinks?

ANSWER: nightclubs

(4) A 1983 performance of this song featured background rhythm from a prerecorded drum and keyboard track and ended with the crowd at the Forum "clapping like a gospel choir." That version of this song lasted over five minutes in an early rehearsal, but Marvin Gaye kept it to a more traditional two-and-a-half at the NBA All-Star Game. Super Bowl 25, which took place a week into the First Gulf War, saw Whitney Houston give possibly the most famous rendition of, for ten points, what patriotic song that often leads off American sporting events?

ANSWER: The Star-Spangled Banner (accept American national anthem; prompt on partial answers)

(5) During this conflict, Hans Kundt bungled the strategy of one country by sending tanks into terrain where they could not operate. In its opening, one country launched a bold offensive that led to the Battle of Boquerón. In its aftermath, Daniel Salamanca was overthrown as president, and border disputes surrounding this war were largely resolved in a 1938 Buenos Aires peace settlement. For ten points, name this 1932-1935 conflict fought by Bolivia and Paraguay for control of oil in the namesake arid region.

ANSWER: Gran Chaco War

(6) Jack Butler's Planters Association infiltrated a group of strikers of this ethnicity led by Pablo Manlapit. Many people of this ethnicity died in the Hanapepe Sugar strike. A 1920 Oahu strike involved strikers of Japanese descent and these people, many of whom died of the Spanish Flu during that strike. With Philip Vera Cruz, these people who referred to themselves as Pinoy, teamed up with strikers of Mexican descent in the Delano Grape strike. Asian people of this ethnicity came under the control of the United States after the Spanish American War. For ten points, which people came from an island nation governed from Manila?

ANSWER: Filipinos (accept Filipino-Americans)

(7) This author wrote a novel in which the theater operator Shepsie Tirschwell moved his family to Winnipeg and the narrator's cousin Alvin fought for the Canadian army. In that novel by this author, the narrator's brother Sandy spent the summer on the Mawhinney farm in Kentucky as part of an Office of American Absorption program. The central family of that novel by this author is nearly relocated in the Homestead 42 program, which was designed by the Nazi-sympathetic regime. For ten points, name this American author who wrote of President Charles Lindbergh keeping the United States out of World War II in his novel *The Plot Against America*.

ANSWER: Philip Roth

(8) A member of this body named Waller Staples secured a report identifying two states as harboring "excessive exemptions". A journal clerk in this body killed the chief clerk, while its member Henry Foote was attacked by a bowie knife. This body, whose members included former President John Tyler, passed the Partisan Ranger Act which allowed for units like Mosby's Rangers to operate. A plan to train black troops was finally authorized by this body in 1865, which was also the year it made Robert E. Lee commanding general of all armies. Located in Richmond, Virginia, for ten points, name this congress that debated Jefferson's Davis's war measures.

ANSWER: Confederate States Congress

(9) This site contained an elevator powered by U-boat motor, which its owner refused to use after it was twice struck by lightning in construction. The marriage of Hermann Fegelein to Gretl Braun was concluded at this site. A trail from Obersalzberg leads to this site and contains the steepest road in Germany. A popular myth holds that this site was a 50th birthday gift from Martin Bormann, but this site was used only 14 times due to a leader's fear of heights. Situated above the Berghof, for ten points, identify Hitler's headquarters in the Bavarian Alps.

ANSWER: Eagle's Nest (accept Eagle's eyrie and Kehlsteinhaus; do not accept "Adlerhorst")

(10) This event was in part a response to vetos of decrees passed by the Legislative Assembly and the demonstrations of the 20th of June. Pierre Vergniaud [ver-nyoh] protected the target of this event, who sought shelter with the National Assembly. Despite orders to withdraw during this event, the Swiss Guards were massacred after a standoff in a staircase and the arrival of forces from the Faubourg Saint-Antoine. For ten points, name this event on a 1792 summer day where the Paris sections stormed the Tuileries Palace and put an end to Bourbon rule.

ANSWER: Insurrection of August 10th (accept deposing the French monarchy or deposing Louis XVI, or deposing the French Bourbons, accept storming the Tuileries until mention, accept verb equivalents)

Second Quarter

(1) A non-religious Greek version of these objects can be used as a musical instrument with a wine glass and is called komboloi. These objects are called misbaha in Islam and mala in Hinduism, and in many religions, these objects replaced the practice of moving a pebble after reciting each prayer. In Buddhism, these objects are often made from wood of the Bodhi tree. For ten points, name these objects which in Catholicism can be used to count the rosary.

ANSWER: prayer beads (accept rosary beads; accept worry beads; prompt on “garland”; prompt on “necklace”; prompt on “bracelet”)

BONUS: Islamic misbaha prayer beads can be used when reciting these things, of which there are 99 in Orthodox Islam. According to some scholars, just memorizing these things is enough to reach heaven.

ANSWER: names of God (or names of Allah; accept word forms; accept ‘asma’u llahi l-husna)

(2) Members of this occupation would have traveled to Barberton and Pilgrim’s Rest after Alec Patterson announced a discovery. Herbert Hoover helped provide Chinese coolies to be these people in South Africa for the CEMC company, leading to demonstrations in Hyde Park against the Unionist Government. These people rushed to the Witwatersrand, which George Harrison discovered. Cecil Rhodes’ De Beers company bought products retrieved by members of this occupation. For ten points, name these people who search for Kimberly Diamonds and South African Gold.

ANSWER: Miners

BONUS: During this man’s Unionist government, popular opinion against Chinese immigration to South Africa led to protests against Chinese miners. This Conservative Prime Minister was succeeded by his nephew, Arthur Balfour.

ANSWER: 3rd Marquess of Salisbury (accept Lord Salisbury; accept Robert Arthur Talbot Gascoyne-Cecil)

(3) While discussing this man, William “Botchy” Connors quipped, “You couldn’t give that guy a nickel, that’s how honest he is”. “Anyone with a Molotov cocktail in his hand” was to be shot on sight per this man’s orders, leading Jesse Jackson to call it “a fascist’s response”. Lip-readers claimed that this man was caught swearing at Abraham Ribicoff during a nomination speech at the 1968 DNC. Campaigning strenuously for JFK in 1960, this man served as chairman of the Cook County Democratic Party. For ten points, name this six time mayor of Chicago.

ANSWER: Richard J. Daley

BONUS: In 1959, Richard Daley’s Fire Commissioner ordered this action following the White Sox claiming the American League pennant. That action, as it made people think the Soviets were attacking, resulted in mass hysteria.

ANSWER: sounding the air raid sirens

(4) This experiment was recreated in a 2005 documentary by Kiri Davis entitled *A Girl Like Me*, with largely the same results. Some of this experiment’s subjects became upset when they were asked to choose which of its namesake toys were most like them, nice, or bad, demonstrating that one school policy instilled a sense of inferiority in African-American children. For ten points, name this psychological experiment used to overturn Separate but equal in segregated schools in *Brown v. Board*.

ANSWER: Clark doll experiment

BONUS: Kenneth and Mamie Clark testified as expert witnesses in this court case, one of five combined into *Brown v. Board*.

ANSWER: Briggs v. Eliot

(5) This conflict may have been caused by William Francis shooting Moses Cline, a move which led to Francis’s own death by the Home Guard. The case *Mahon v. Justice* was a result of this conflict which included an 1888 event where several children were afflicted with frostbite while fleeing attackers on New Year’s Night. The state government intervened in this conflict leading to the Battle of Grapevine Creek. “Ole Ran’1” led one side on this conflict which had fighting in Mingo and Logan counties. “Devil Anse” was central in, for ten points, what familial dispute in the Appalachians during the late 1800s.

ANSWER: Hatfield-McCoy feud

BONUS: Government intervention in the Hatfield-McCoy feud was led by this Governor of Kentucky. This man, a former Confederate general, was rocked by a scandal in which his treasurer, James “Honest Dick” Tate, stole \$250,000.

ANSWER: Simon Bolivar Buckner

(6) With his partner, who designed the floating raft system, this man drafted plans for the Rookery Building. Roxas Boulevard was part of a city plan this man designed for Manila. Co-authoring a plan with Edward Bennett, this man advocated widening streets and integrating transport facilities for Chicago. John Wellborn Root and this man formed an architectural firm that designed the “White City” at the World’s Columbian Exposition. For ten points, name this urban designer who helped design the Flatiron building.

ANSWER: Daniel Hudson **Burnham**

BONUS: The construction of the World’s Columbian Exposition helped initiate this urban reform movement, which included the McMillan plan to redesign Washington D.C, that celebrated monumental grandeur.

ANSWER: **City Beautiful**

(7) Under this emperor’s rule, currency debasement and ineffectual taxation led to proliferation of mints, a financial crisis called the Kipper und Wipper time. Replacing Emperor Matthias, during his rule, a difference in interpretations in the Letter of Majesty led to an uprising that triggered the Battle of White Mountain. Under this Emperor’s rule, the Bohemian Phase of a war broke out, followed by an intervention by Gustavus Adolphus. Employing men like Albrecht von Wallenstein, for ten points, name this Holy Roman Emperor who faced the Thirty Years’ War.

ANSWER: Holy Roman Emperor **Ferdinand II**

BONUS: To enforce the “ecclesiastical reservation” of the Peace of Augsburg, Ferdinand II issued this edict, which ordered administrators to take over many secularized states under Wallenstein’s watch.

ANSWER: **Edict of Restitution**

(8) Debates arising from this agreement, which was followed by the A-TEAM program for teenagers, led to the establishment of the H-2A visa program. Those who took advantage of this system illegally were captured in an operation led by Joseph Swing. Extended by the Migrant Labor Agreement of 1951, this arrangement allowed for minimum wages of 30 cents per hour and decent living for agricultural workers. The namesakes of this system were “manual laborers” who were allowed to enter the U.S. under the INS’s jurisdiction. For ten points, name this labor program that brought Mexican farm workers to the U.S.

ANSWER: **Bracero** Program

BONUS: Following the end of the Bracero Program, Cesar Chavez and this woman’s United Farm Workers union came into prominence by protecting workers rights. This woman was known for originating the phrase, “Sí se puede”.

ANSWER: Dolores Clara Fernández **Huerta**

(9) Dona Beatriz was a prophet in this nation who taught that Jesus was born in this kingdom. This state was harassed by bands of warriors called Jagas and it was first discovered by explorer Diogo Cao, who converted its king. Ruled by the House of Nsundi and Kwilu, its ruler Afonso I denounced Portuguese management of its slave trade. Bordering the kingdoms of Matamba and Loango, for ten points, name this medieval African Kingdom located between Angola and the D.R.C.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Kongo**

BONUS: This Queen of the Ndongo and relative of Afonso I of the Kongo sent an embassy to the Portuguese Governor of Luanda. Today, many Angolan women marry near a statue of this woman that was dedicated by President Santos.

ANSWER: Queen Ana de Sousa **Nzinga** Mbande of Ndongo and Matamba

(10) A Bolivian movement with the same name as this ideology supported Juan Pareda and Hugo Banzer while another version in the Philippines was formed by Andrés Soriano. The Twenty-Seven Points formed the core of this ideology, which when implemented, included youth organizations called Flechas and Pelayos. Mechanic Manuel Hedilla was one of the “old shirts” of this ideology, the voice of which was the newspaper *Arriba*. During the Begoña incident, people with this ideology attacked Carlists in Bilbao, forcing a nationalist leader to dismiss ministers. Promoting “hispanidad”, this ideology is linked with a totalitarian one party state. For ten points, name this ideology that lies at the root of Francoist Spain.

ANSWER: **Falange** (or **Falangism** of **Falangismo**)

BONUS: This Falange leader, the son of a Spanish dictator, wrote *The Prophecy of Magellan* and led the Spanish Phalanx. He was dubbed the “The Missing One” after his execution by the Spanish Republicans because Nationalists rejected a prisoner exchange.

ANSWER: **José Antonio Primo de Rivera** (prompt on **Primo de Rivera** alone)

Third Quarter

The categories are ...

1. American Neutrality
2. Anglo-Saxon England
3. The Safavid Empire

AMERICAN NEUTRALITY

Name the...

(1) President who passed a 1794 Neutrality Act making it illegal for citizens to fight peaceful foreign nations.

ANSWER: George **Washington**

(2) Policy that ended neutrality by distributing weapons and supplies to Britain in WWII.

ANSWER: **Lend Lease**

(3) Wisconsin Senator and reformer who praised Woodrow Wilson's administration for staying neutral.

ANSWER: Robert Marion **La Follete Sr.**

(4) Isolationist organization whose members included Charles Lindbergh.

ANSWER: **America First** Committee (or **AFC**)

(5) North Dakota senator who investigated the munitions industry and U.S. involvement in WWI.

ANSWER: Gerald Prentice **Nye**

(6) Amendment that called for a national referendum if the U.S. were to declare war before being attacked first.

ANSWER: **Ludlow** Amendment

(7) Financier and special advisor to the Office of War Mobilization who supported the "work or fight" bill.

ANSWER: Bernard **Baruch**

(8) Campaign led by Leonard Wood to train reserve officers in Plattsburgh, New York.

ANSWER: **Preparedness** Movement

ANGLO-SAXON ENGLAND

Name the...

(1) Religion Aethelbert converted to in a 597 baptism.

ANSWER: **Christianity**

(2) Victor at the Battle of Eddington, the only English king with the epithet “the great”.

ANSWER: **Alfred** the Great

(3) Kingdom that man ruled over, the last independent Anglo-Saxon one.

ANSWER: Kingdom of **Wessex** (accept Kingdom of the **West Saxons**)

(4) Tribute tax levied by the Viking rulers in the Danelaw.

ANSWER: **Danegeld** (accept **“Dane yield”**; prompt on “Danish tax”)

(5) Benedictine monk who wrote an *Ecclesiastical History of the English People*.

ANSWER: St. **Bede** the Venerable

(6) Suffolk ship-burial site home to a namesake East Anglian helmet.

ANSWER: **Sutton Hoo**

(7) 664 council in Northumbria that debated Roman religious customs.

ANSWER: **Synod of Whitby**

(8) King murdered in Corfe Castle in 978 and succeeded by Aethelred the Unready.

ANSWER: **Edward the Martyr**

THE SAFAVID EMPIRE

Name the...

(1) Modern country where the Safavid Empire was centered.

ANSWER: Iran

(2) Branch of Islam that the Safavids adhered to, which included the Twelver Sect.

ANSWER: Shia

(3) Empire led by Selim the Grim that the Safavids fought against.

ANSWER: Ottoman Empire

(4) Great ruler of the Safavids who moved the capital to Isfahan.

ANSWER: Abbas the Great (or Abbas I)

(5) Afsharid leader who caused the collapse of the Safavid Empire and sacked Delhi.

ANSWER: Nader Shah

(6) English brothers known for modernizing the Safavid army.

ANSWER: Shirley Brothers

(7) Oghuz Turkic tribal confederation defeated by the Safavids in 1501 at Nakhchivan.

ANSWER: Aq Koyunlu (or Ak Koyunlu or White Sheep Turkomans)

(8) Uzbek leader whose head was turned into a drinking goblet by Ismail I.

ANSWER: Muhammed Shaybani

Fourth Quarter

(1) During an election in this year, KDKA-AM from Pittsburgh became the first radio broadcasters to cover a Presidential election. The slogan “We decided long ago that we objected to the (+) foreign government of our people” was used by one candidate in this year. One candidate in an election in this year owned a media conglomerate that included the (*) Dayton Daily News and, as Governor of Ohio, had passed the Ake law. In an election in this year, a young Franklin Roosevelt ran as the Vice Presidential candidate with running mate James Cox. For ten points, name this year in which the first US Presidential election after World War I resulted in a landslide victory for Warren Harding.

ANSWER: 1920 U.S. Presidential Election

(2) The title boila was given to the upper class in these people’s society. One of these people, Mauros, became the first archon to be placed in control of a dependent people by the Byzantines. The (+) Pereshschepina Treasure was believed to have been the grave of Kubrat, the ruler of these people, who helped defend Constantinople from the Ummayyads in 717. The Madara Rider may depict one ruler of these people named (*) Tervel, whose predecessor was Asparukh. One ruler of these people named Krum defeated Nikephoros I and turned Nikephoro’s head into a drinking cup. The Asen dynasty ruled, for ten points, what people who became slaviced and name a country with capital at Sofia?

ANSWER: Bulgars

(3) A controversial work by one author argued that this subject comprised of beliefs, traditions, and cultural practices and is therefore socially constructed. One work about this subject by another author rejected a linear (+) “development-by-accumulation” view of progress in this subject in favor of a “paradigm shift” approach; that work by Thomas Kuhn is *The Structure of Revolutions in [this subject]*. Bruno (*) Latour recently had to clarify his views on, for ten points, what broad academic subject, which he claimed was a mechanism for rejecting unorthodox data instead of a search for accurate truth in *Laboratory Life*?

ANSWER: science

(4) A man with this surname taught Dietrich Bonhoeffer the doctrine of “cheap grace”. Another man with this surname noted that, “as long as it is within the law, it’s not wrong” while calling for a boycott of stores. That man narrated his life to (+) Robert Penn Warren for the work, *Who Speaks for the Negro* and later visited the Bandung Conference as an American spectator. As a senator, one man with this surname was succeeded by (*) Charles Rangel, and his father was a head of the Abyssinian Church. An African American senator from Harlem had this surname. For ten points, give this surname of Adam Clayton, a civil rights activist.

ANSWER: Powell

(5) The state of Wei founded the city of Daliang at this present city, where the Iron Pagoda was built. This city was where Liu Shaoqi died under house arrest. During the Jingkang incident, the (+) Song dynasty lost this city to the Jurchen Jin Dynasty. In 1642, this city was flooded along with Xuzhou to fight off Li Zicheng, an anti-Ming rebel. Matteo (*) Ricci traveled to this city, where a certain Abrahamic religion's adherents were called "mullahs" and where three stelae include descriptions of a synagogue. Many Chinese Jews lived in this city. A major city in Henan province, for ten points, name this seven time ancient capital of China.

ANSWER: Kaifeng

(6) Willoughby Dickinson failed to pass a bill in favor of this cause despite the success of the Mud March. This cause first gained awareness after a petition was distributed by Ida Craig and (+) Charlotte Manning, the president of the Kensington Society, which would later become the National Society for this cause. The NUWSS rejected this cause's militant wing under the leadership of (*) Millicent Fawcett. This cause was achieved but still subject to age and property requirements in the Representation of the People Act of 1918. For ten points, name this cause which fought for gender-equal enfranchisement.

ANSWER: women's suffrage (accept women's right to vote)

(7) One player of this instrument is sometimes criticized for his loud, Romantic style and frequently collaborates with Martha Argerich. One player of this instrument resurrected and popularized Elgar's (+) E-minor concerto for this instrument before being forced to end her career at 28 due to multiple sclerosis. One Spanish player of this instrument played by Mischa Maisky and Jacqueline (*) du Pré is best known for his recordings of Bach's six solo suites for this instrument. A performer of this instrument created the multicultural Silk Road Ensemble. For ten points, name this instrument played by Pablo Casals and Yo-Yo Ma.

ANSWER: violoncello

(8) This man apparently sung a song about "petrified birds" singing "petrified songs" in a "petrified forest", and he often told a story that ended with Cheyenne Indians killing him. On the (+) Stansbury Expedition, this man discovered his namesake pass that served as an alternate route to South Pass. While at this man's namesake fort, this man and Louis Vasquez urged the Donner Party to take the (*) Hastings Cutoff. Becoming the first white man to see the Great Salt Lake, this man was spared by Hugh Glass even though he was supposed to treat Glass after a bear attack. One of the earliest frontiersmen, for ten points, name this man who bought the Rocky Mountain Fur company from Jedediah Smith.

ANSWER: Jim Bridger

(9) This location became home to a monument titled Our Peace: Follow the Drinking Gourd after the remains of 61 slaves were found in 2006. The artist Joseph Dufour et Cie was responsible for installing wallpapers depicting (+) Telemachus and Calypso at this location. This location was the site of a fire mantelpiece called the “Eighth of January”, which received renovations on every anniversary of the (*) Battle of New Orleans. Both Rachel Donelson and her husband, Old Hickory, lived and passed away at this location. For ten points, identify this Nashville plantation that was the home of Andrew Jackson.

ANSWER: Hermitage

(10) Once, this man boasted he killed 97 Americans, though he had fought against just 67, and he later held a fake funeral to hide his path. This man’s wife Blanca Aráuz was tortured in Prison 21 to reveal his whereabouts, and he destroyed the (+) Bonanza gold mine of the Fletcher brothers. Emiliano Chamorro began the Constitutionalist War, which though ended by the Peace of Tipitapa, was continued by this man’s forces. This Central American came up with a (*) “Plan for Realizing Bolivar’s Dream” and while leaving Juan Sacasa’s palace, was attacked by the National Guard under orders by Anastasio Somoza García. For ten points, name this Robin Hood like figure who fought American Marines in Nicaragua and names a group that fought the Contras.

ANSWER: Augusto César Nicolás Calderón Sandino

Extra Question

Only read if you need a backup or tiebreaker!

(1) This man wrote one work to celebrate the marriage of Elizabeth Hamilton and Edward Smith-Stanley, *The Maid of the Oaks* and he also wrote *The Heiress* anonymously. Lord Derby cut off this man’s wife’s funds because he did not agree with her marriage with this man. This man’s son served as (+) Edward Pakenham’s Chief Engineer. Lord Germain and this man created a plan that involved an attack by Barry St.Leger that failed at (*) Fort Stanwix. Betting against Charles James Fox that he could end the American Revolution in one year, he suffered losses at Bemis Heights and Freeman’s Farm. For ten points, name this British general who lost the 1777 Battle of Saratoga.

ANSWER: John Burgoyne

BONUS: Name this monarch who established the Zhou dynasty in 690 CE after the death of Gaozong.

ANSWER: Empress Wu (accept Wu Zeitan; accept Wu Hou; accept Tian Hou)