

US History Bee: Round 3

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INSTRUCTIONS:

SCORING: For correct answers, place new running total in student's row for the corresponding question. For -1's (3rd incorrect interrupt), place running total and circle it. Cross out entire column if no score change. Make sure to place scores in the column for the correct question.

REACHING +8: Remove student from round. In "Final score" column, place student's total score (refer to the bottom row for the question on which +8 was reached). Cross out remainder of student's row.

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Regulation Questions

(1) Samuel Bronfman made his fortune by producing and distributing this commodity, which was shipped to the U.S. from Bimini by William McCoy and imported into the U.S. by Blaise Diesbourg, a man nicknamed “King Canada.” A scandal in which tax inspectors took bribes to avoid a 70-cent levy on this commodity led to the firing of Orville Babcock. Ulysses Grant’s presidency was marred by a “ring” named for a variety of, for the point, what commodity that was illegally consumed at speakeasies during Prohibition?

ANSWER: alcohol (accept equivalents, such as booze or liquor; accept varieties such as whiskey, rum, etc.; accept Whiskey Ring)

(2) A popular legend holds that this man built the first hall of mirrors in the US. After this man tortured and imprisoned the Quaker preacher Robert Hodgson, he was the addressee of calls for religious tolerance in the Flushing Remonstrance. The Bowery neighborhood is named for the estate of this man, who touched off the Peach War by capturing New Sweden and renaming it New Amstel. This man was nicknamed “Peg Leg” for his wooden prosthetic studded with silver nails. For the point, name this final Dutch governor of New Netherland.

ANSWER: Peter Stuyvesant

(3) The speech that introduced this document claimed that the “mad moment” of civilization’s self-destruction had not yet arrived. FBI agent Robert Lee had previously investigated many of the people referenced in this document, which was displayed during a Lincoln Day speech to the Republican Women’s Club of Wheeling, West Virginia. Accounts differ as to whether this document included 57 or 205 names of disloyal State Department officials, or if it even existed at all. For the point, name this catalog of suspected communists produced by a controversial Wisconsin senator.

ANSWER: Joseph McCarthy’s list of suspected communists (or McCarthy’s list of suspected communists before “communists” is read; prompt on partial answers)

(4) This location was briefly shut down by Peter Nanos after a mishandling of sensitive data. Five years earlier, Wen Ho Lee was charged with spying at this location for the Chinese. At this location, an accident involving the “demon core” led to the fatal poisoning of Louis Slotin during a criticality test. This location, which was codenamed Project Y, produced the material used in the Trinity Test. The Little Boy bomb was developed at, for the point, what Manhattan Project laboratory in New Mexico?

ANSWER: Los Alamos National Laboratory

(5) By far the most lasting impact of the Revenue Act of 1978 was a clause governing payments to these people. Benjamin Cardozo remarked upon the “threatening pace” at which these people were facing financial difficulties in his opinion from *Helvering v. Davis*. The 1934 Committee on Economic Security looked at how these people, when not on farms, faced trouble finding jobs. In 1940, Ida May Fuller became the first beneficiary of a government program for, for the point, what group of people who may withdraw money from their 401(k) plans and collect Social Security after they stop working?

ANSWER: retired people (accept the elderly and equivalents thereof)

(6) A school in this city employed Olivia Davidson; her work, coupled with the aid of Julius Rosenwald, was key in its early funding. Eunice Rivers Laurie was selected to coordinate an operation in this city in part due to her work at John Andrews Hospital; that operation was a 40-year clinical study whose patients were told they had “bad blood.” A government-sponsored syphilis experiment took place in, for the point, what Alabama city whose historically black university was founded by Booker T. Washington and trained a group of African American “Airmen”?

ANSWER: Tuskegee

(7) Ida Klaus wrote a “little” version of this act for New York City. In a case upholding this piece of legislation, James McReynolds dissented, claiming Congress should only interfere where a violation is “direct and material.” The *Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.* case decided that this act was constitutional. This act allowed for elections to be conducted with the aid of the National Labor Relations Board between unions and employers. For the point, name this 1935 New Deal legislation that guaranteed the right to collective bargaining.

ANSWER: Wagner Act (accept National Labor Relations Act of 1935 until “National Labor” is read)

(8) This man’s son was a longtime editor of the magazine *The Nation* in the late 19th century. This man spearheaded the unsuccessful effort to overturn the death sentence of Christopher Goode. The state of Maryland sued this man for libel for his accusations concerning Francis Todd, causing him to spend seven weeks in jail. This business partner of Isaac Knapp apprenticed under Benjamin Lundy, the publisher of *The Genius of Universal Emancipation*. For the point, name this advocate of immediate emancipation who published *The Liberator*.

ANSWER: William Lloyd Garrison

(9) In 1917, Ethel Byrne went on a hunger strike in prison to protest her arrest for providing this product; she was arrested in the Brownsville district of Brooklyn two weeks after helping open the first American facility to provide it. The ABCL was founded in 1921 to promote this product by a founder of the Brownsville Clinic; that woman had been arrested in 1914 for violating the Comstock Act with publications like *The Woman Rebel* and *Family Limitations*, which described the use of diaphragms. Margaret Sanger advocated for, for the point, what type of medical product that prevents pregnancy?

ANSWER: contraception (accept word forms like contraceptive device; accept birth control; accept fertility control, family planning, etc.; accept abortion; accept diaphragm before mentioned; do not accept “the Pill,” as all clues predate its invention)

(10) A visitor to a fort in this modern state named Manlike Woman brought prophecies of smallpox. In 1811, Jonathan Thorn led the *Tonquin* to what became this state. The Donation Land Claim Act of 1850 set up land claims in this territory. The Pacific Fur Company operated Fort Astoria near where Lewis and Clark had settled in 1805, close to this state’s mouth of the Columbia River and the Pacific Ocean. For the point, name this western state whose Willamette River valley was the destination of a namesake wagon trail.

ANSWER: Oregon (accept Oregon Territory)

(11) Tennis player Karl Behr legendarily got engaged during this event; after this event, Behr co-founded a committee whose goal was to thank Arthur Rostron. Dorothy Gibson wrote and starred in the first film about this event, which was produced a month after she survived it. Madeleine Astor was widowed by this event, and Milton Hershey and Henry Clay Frick had canceled their passage and thus did not become victims of it. For the point, name this 1912 disaster survived by Molly Brown, who became known as “the Unsinkable” after demanding her lifeboat pick up more passengers from the icy Atlantic Ocean.

ANSWER: sinking of the RMS Titanic

(12) In this state, hitchhikers Charles Eddie Moore and Henry Hezekiah Dee were tortured and drowned. 41 years after a series of murders in this state, Edgar Ray Killen was charged for a crime that was covered up by burying three men under an earthen dam. Bob Herbert’s *Righting Reagan’s Wrongs?* claims that Reagan knew exactly what he was doing during a campaign speech in this state’s Neshoba County. During Freedom Summer, CORE members Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman, and James Chaney were murdered in, for the point, what US state that was metaphorically “burning” in 1964?

ANSWER: Mississippi

(13) After this country arrested Kurt Muse and imprisoned him in the Carcel Modelo, Delta Force successfully extracted him from prison despite a helicopter crash. This country’s Paitilla airfield was destroyed as part of Operation Nifty Package. An invasion of this country was prompted by a violation of the Torrijos-Carter treaties. The Guns n’ Roses song “Welcome to the Jungle” was blasted at a Holy See embassy in this country to force a dictator out of hiding. Operation Just Cause was an invasion of, for the point, what Central American country where US forces deposed Manuel Noriega?

ANSWER: Panama

(14) During this election year, a defective certificate of election from Georgia was ignored, which eliminated a mandated runoff vote. James Bayard submitted a blank vote in a follow-up to this year’s election, in which Alexander Hamilton insinuated that one candidate was “by far not so dangerous a man” to support. Aaron Burr initially received 73 electoral votes in this election year, tying him with the eventual winner. The 12th Amendment was enacted in response to, for the point, what year’s election in which incumbent John Adams was defeated by Thomas Jefferson?

ANSWER: US Presidential election of 1800 (accept Revolution of 1800)

(15) A man in this film claims “if something is wrong, it’s wrong with the instruction” after being accosted over a bucket of nails. In this film, the protagonist can pay Armsby to send a letter to Saratoga Springs after Judge Turner allows him to keep the money he made playing the fiddle. A character in this film defends her choice to get soap from Harriet Shaw in this film by stating she picks over 500 pounds of cotton a day; Lupita Nyong’o won an Oscar for playing that character, Patsey. Steve McQueen directed, for the point, what 2013 film, a Best Picture winner about Solomon Northup’s time in slavery?

ANSWER: 12 Years a Slave

(16) While governor, this man faced an incident in which his state's Fort Chaffee lost a group of Cuban refugees from the Mariel boatlift. This man gave a poorly delivered, longwinded speech at the opening night of the 1988 DNC. This man and his wife went on *60 Minutes* to rebuff claims of an affair with Gennifer Flowers, leading him to be known as "The Comeback Kid." As President, this man faced a lawsuit by Paula Jones and an investigation by Kenneth Starr into the Whitewater controversy. For the point, name this President who was involved in a scandal with Monica Lewinsky.

ANSWER: William Jefferson "Bill" Clinton

(17) An ethics complaint was made against a politician from this state after she bought extremely underpriced land from Bob Penney. In this state, Walter Monegan III was dismissed from his position for not firing Mike Wooten, the governor's former brother-in-law. Joe Miller disputed an election in this state by claiming that write-in ballots did not correctly spell his opponent's last name, Murkowski. A mayor of this state's city of Wasilla became Governor and, in 2008, John McCain's running mate. For the point, name this state once led by Sarah Palin.

ANSWER: Alaska

(18) One holder of this position returned a 4.5 million dollar advance from HarperCollins for two books, the first of which was *To Renew America*. This was the highest position held by the man who introduced the "Majority of the Majority" Rule and who was accused of inappropriate behavior as a wrestling coach at Yorkville High School in Illinois. A person who assumed this position led the Republican Revolution, in which he drafted a platform of budget cuts and welfare reform in the "Contract With America." For the point, name this position formerly held by Dennis Hastert and Newt Gingrich.

ANSWER: Speaker of the House of Representatives

(19) A leader of this group secretly negotiated with Boeing to not work with the Machinists. Minnesota Governor Floyd Olson declared martial law after this group staged a strike that had garnered opposition from its own president Daniel Tolbin. The founder of this organization, Cornelius Shea, was unsuccessfully convicted of organizing the 1905 Montgomery Ward strike. The McClellan Committee investigated this group, whose most famous leader disappeared near the Manchus Red Fox Restaurant in 1975. For the point, name this union once led by Jimmy Hoffa.

ANSWER: United Brotherhood of Teamsters

(20) John Paul Stevens and this justice wrote that "money, like water, will always find an outlet" in their majority opinion for *McCConnell v. FEC*. One choice to replace this justice simply answered "yes" to every question on an abortion questionnaire and had her controversial nomination withdrawn. After Potter Stewart's retirement, Ronald Reagan fulfilled a campaign promise by appointing this justice, who retired in 2005. For the point, name this first female Supreme Court justice.

ANSWER: Sandra Day O'Connor

(21) A political cartoon about this scandal shows a hydra-like man holding a dagger and crying out “Money! Money! Money!” The failures of this scandal directly led the government to pass the Logan Act. This scandal is named for the aliases of Jean Hottinguer, Pierre Bellamy, and Lucien Hauteval. The Quasi War erupted in the wake of this scandal, in which Charles Cotesworth Pinckney said “No, no, not a sixpence!” in response to a request for a bribe to meet with Charles Talleyrand. US-French foreign relations were strained by, for the point, what 1797 scandal with a three-letter name?

ANSWER: XYZ Affair

(22) The creation of this group was suggested by Nicholas Katzenbach in a memo to Bill Moyers. A member of this group who disagreed with its findings died in a plane crash while helping Nick Begich campaign in Alaska; that man was Hale Boggs. John McCloy helped create a consensus for this group, which released a nearly 900-page report whose central theory was devised by Arlen Specter. The Single Bullet Theory was promoted by this commission, which investigated a shooter in the Texas School Book Depository. For the point, name this commission, named for a Supreme Court Chief Justice, that investigated the death of John F. Kennedy.

ANSWER: Warren Commission (accept President’s Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy before “John” is read; prompt on descriptive answers thereof before “John” is read)

(23) A gathering at this location protested the killing of two men at the corner of Western and Blue Island Avenues the previous day. Michael Schaack used questionable forensic evidence to link Louis Lingg to a crime perpetrated at this location. The publisher of the newspaper *The Alarm*, Albert Parsons, was executed for his actions at this location. Police arrested August Spies in connection with a dynamite bomb that killed seven officers at this location during a labor rally. For the point, name this Chicago square, the site of an 1886 massacre.

ANSWER: Haymarket Square

(24) An unpublicized incident that led to this event involved a high school student and Ruth Hamilton. A central figure in this event had earlier investigated Recy Taylor’s rape. This event ended with a court case that saw Jeanetta Reese drop out of a civil action suit and Fred Gray almost being disbarred for improper representation. Jo Ann Robinson and E.D. Nixon helped organize support during this event. The case *Browder v. Gayle* ended this event, which was preceded nine months earlier by the arrest of Claudette Colvin. For the point, bus driver James Blake caused the arrest of Rosa Parks, sparking what event?

ANSWER: Montgomery Bus Boycott

(25) At the same site as this earlier battle, Samuel Hopkins’s troops retreated by digging their spurs into their horses in the Battle of Wild Cat Creek. Spier Spencer died leading the Yellow Jackets in the southern part of this battle, which began with a nighttime attack ordered by Tenskwatawa and ended when American forces burned Prophetstown to the ground. For the point, name this battle at which a group of Shawnee warriors was defeated by William Henry Harrison, who later used this battle’s name in a campaign slogan.

ANSWER: Battle of Tippecanoe

(26) A cartoon about this law shows an extremely fat man and an extremely thin man standing on either side of a weather vane. A document written to oppose this law differentiates between government and sovereignty to argue that geographically biased taxes are unconstitutional. Along with a similar law passed four years later, this legislation triggered the Nullification Crisis. Slave states opposed this law's 38 percent tax rate on most imported goods. John C. Calhoun's *South Carolina Exposition and Protest* opposed, for the point, what 1828 tariff?

ANSWER: Tariff of Abominations (accept Tariff of 1828 before read; "tariff" not needed after mentioned)

(27) Peyton Randolph experienced a conflict of interest when he was tasked with both being his state's attorney general and representing this body in a land grant debate. George Yeardley convened the first meeting of this body, at which discussions between 22 land owners were cut short by a malaria epidemic. After this body was officially dissolved by Lord Dunmore, Patrick Henry agitated for independence to its members by saying "Give me liberty or give me death!" For the point, name this first elected body of representatives in the American colonies, which was based in Virginia.

ANSWER: Virginia House of Burgesses

(28) This treaty superseded a partial agreement signed the previous year in the Treaty of Cahuenga. This treaty's American negotiator was immediately fired for insubordination when news of its signing reached Washington. Congress blocked the Wilmot Proviso from inclusion in this treaty. Nicholas Trist was authorized to spend up to 30 million dollars to secure this treaty, but came under fire for not obtaining Baja California and other southwestern territories for the U.S. For the point, name this 1848 treaty that ended the Mexican-American War.

ANSWER: Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo

(29) In a dream that inspired this event, a man sat up from his coffin to direct his vengeance at a man in a monk's robe. This event was partly foiled by an incredibly thick copy of the speech "Progressive Cause Greater Than Any Individual." This event's perpetrator, John Schrank, claimed to have been inspired by the ghost of a deceased president. After this event, its target quipped to a Milwaukee crowd that "it takes more than that to kill a Bull Moose." For the point, name this 1912 event in which a presidential candidate survived a gunshot.

ANSWER: assassination attempt on Theodore Roosevelt (accept equivalents such as the shooting of Theodore Roosevelt; prompt on answers mentioning just Roosevelt; do not accept "assassination of T. Roosevelt", because he didn't die)

(30) The losing forces in this battle, including a division under the command of Friedrich Adolf Riedesel, were held as prisoners of war for six years as the Convention Army. In this battle, sniper Timothy Murphy killed the aide-de-camp Francis Clerke and Clerke's superior, Simon Fraser. This battle, which included engagements at Bemis Heights and Freeman's Farm, led to a formal alliance between France and America against the British. Horatio Gates bested John Burgoyne at, for the point, what Revolutionary War battle fought in upstate New York?

ANSWER: Battle of Saratoga (or Saratoga Campaign, etc.; accept Battle of Bemis Heights or Battle of Freeman's Farm until "Bemis" is mentioned)

(31) During the debates that led to the passage of this law, William Cobb attacked an opponent by saying “You have kindled a fire which all the waters of the ocean cannot put out, which seas of blood can only extinguish.” The final version of this law passed with a proviso named for Jesse Thomas that created a boundary at the 36’30 parallel. This law, which accomplished the opposite goal as the Tallmadge Amendment, admitted Maine as a free state and forbade slavery in the northern territories. For the point, give this 1820 compromise named for a Midwest state.

ANSWER: Missouri Compromise

(32) Anti-strike enforcer Harry Bennett lived in this state, where he kept lions and brought them to his job to scare co-workers. This state’s politician Frank Murphy allowed a Hunger March to occur in this state, culminating in a massacre of striking workers who were protesting outside the River Rouge Complex. The Battle of the Overpass occurred in this state, where Walter Reuther formed a union of workers primarily employed under the “Big Three” companies. For the point, name this state home to Henry Ford’s headquarters.

ANSWER: Michigan

(33) This event was modeled after a similar occurrence in Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk in 1662. Nathaniel Hawthorne added a “w” to his surname to distance himself from John Hathorne, who took part in this event. A monument in Danvers is dedicated to the memory of this event, which claimed the life of Rebecca Nurse. The reverend John Hale once supported the agitators of this event, but became weary of its use of spectral evidence to secure death sentences against 14 women. For the point, name these trials in which residents of colonial Massachusetts were accused of practicing magic.

ANSWER: Salem Witch Trials (prompt on partial answers)

(34) At Valley Forge, this woman met with and argued the cause of a group of Quaker women whose husbands were arrested for refusing to join the Continental Army. This woman, who grew up on the Chestnut Grove plantation, had four children by her first marriage to Daniel Parke Custis. This woman established the tradition of holding public receptions on Friday in the nation’s capital. After her second husband’s death, she freed the slaves at Mount Vernon. For the point, name this first American First Lady.

ANSWER: Martha Washington (accept Martha Dandridge; prompt on Washington)

(35) Description acceptable. This speech claims to have seen a “note of confidence” in the country, and claims that confidence is more precious than currency or gold. This speech, which ends with the declaration “Together we cannot fail,” provided for the opening of businesses on the upcoming Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. This speech explained the rationale for declaring an emergency banking holiday to an estimated 60 million radio listeners. For the point, name this Franklin Roosevelt speech, the first in a series of casual addresses to the U.S. people.

ANSWER: FDR’s first Fireside Chat (accept equivalent descriptions; accept On the Banking Crisis; “first” not needed after mentioned)

Extra Question

Only read if moderator botches a question.

(1) Paul Scoon was freed from house arrest on this island, where Jacqueline Creft and its Prime Minister were executed at Fort Rupert. After a military action on this island, suggestions from the Packard Commission were implemented to change the Joint Chiefs of Staff under the Goldwater-Nichols Act. Motivation for invading this island included the safety of over 600 American medical students. The New Jewel Movement seized power on this island, but when its leader Maurice Bishop was killed, Ronald Reagan ordered an invasion. 1983's Operation Urgent Fury targeted, for the point, what Caribbean island?

ANSWER: Grenada