***Dot* Game Historical Connections**

**Directions: Match a result of the Dot Game Conclusion with a real Historical Connection.**

 ***Dot* Game Conclusions**

1. Some students were dots.
2. Most students were nondots.
3. Students accused others of being dots even though they never saw other students’ slips of paper.
4. Students were to report suspected dots to the teacher.
5. Some students had sticky notes placed on them. These students were often excluded from groups.
6. Anxiety increased as students lost trust in one another.

 **Historical Connection**

1. Most Americans were not Communist Party members or Soviet spies.
2. HUAC, McCarthy, and others made accusations — often based only on suspicion — against Americans thought to be communists or communist sympathizers. Accusing individuals without evidence became known as McCarthyism.
3. Americans accused of being communists or communist sympathizers were often placed on blacklists.
4. Americans were encouraged to report suspected communist activities. Those accused included Alger Hiss and the Rosenbergs.
5. Some Americans during the Cold War were Communist Party members or Soviet spies.
6. Anxieties were raised during the Cold War as Americans were concerned about the spread of communism and the possibility of a nuclear attack by the Soviet Union.