

Round 3

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Tossups

(1) **Nennius described this mythical figure as the victor at the Battle of Badon Hill. This mythical figure was conceived at Tintagel according to Geoffrey of Monmouth, who described this legendary man gaining the sword Caliburnus, or (*) Excalibur, from the island of Avillon. Guinevere was the wife of, for ten points, what legendary English king who was advised by the wizard Merlin and led the Knights of the Round Table from Camelot?**

ANSWER: King Arthur Pendragon (accept Arthur Pendragon, with both underlined parts required; prompt on “Pendragon”)

(2) **At low temperatures, molecules with unpaired electrons act like these devices. Neodymium is mixed with iron and boron in a particularly strong class of these devices. Passing an (*) electric current through a coil of wire turns it into one of these things called a solenoid. These devices cause iron fillings to line up between their north and south poles. For ten points, name these devices used in compasses and to attract metals.**

ANSWER: magnets (accept specific types of magnets, including bar magnets and electromagnets)

(3) **A character in this novel, nicknamed King-Post, dreams of being kicked by a man with an ivory leg. A sick man in this novel orders the construction of a coffin that this novel’s protagonist later uses to float to safety. (*) Ishmael survives while Queequeg and Starbuck die in this novel. The *Pequod* sinks because of the obsession of Captain Ahab in, for ten points, what novel about a quest for a white whale, written by Herman Melville?**

ANSWER: Moby Dick; or, The Whale

(4) **This President’s advisors included administrators Rexford Tugwell and Harry Hopkins, as well as the first woman to serve in the Cabinet, Frances Perkins. The (*) “Brain Trust” advised this man, who beat Alf Landon in an election in which he only lost eight electoral votes. John Nance Garner, Henry Wallace, and Harry Truman served as Vice President under, for ten points, what man, the only US President to be elected four times?**

ANSWER: Franklin Delano Roosevelt (both underlined parts required; accept FDR; prompt on “Roosevelt”)

(5) **A work in this musical form that was dedicated to Archduke Rudolf includes timing instructions for the *una corda* pedal, and is named *Hammerklavier* [“hammer”-klah-veer]. Rellstab, a music critic, compared Lake (*) Lucerne at night to one of these works for piano. Classical-era pieces with fast, slow, and fast movements were known by this term, which is from the Italian for “to sound.” For ten points, name this type of musical piece, exemplified by Beethoven’s *Moonlight*.**

ANSWER: sonata (accept additional information, like “piano sonata”; all works clued here are piano sonatas by Beethoven)

(6) **This organ’s sinus rhythm, comprising Q, R, and S waves, is diagnosed in a test that uses twelve leads and ten electrodes to activate its Purkinje fibers and sinoatrial node. Issues with electrical conduction in this organ can be diagnosed on an (*) EKG. Defibrillation shocks this organ to fix arrhythmias, and pacemakers may be surgically installed to regulate it. CPR restores the use of, for ten points, what organ that pumps blood?**

ANSWER: human heart

(7) **One of these literary works describes Lady Uma being banished for sending a dog to bite the palace cat, and contains lists of “annoying things” and “beautiful things.” Sei Shonagon’s [SAY shoh-nah-gon’s] (*) *Pillow Book* is one of these works, and another by her rival, Murasaki [moo-rah-sah-kee], describes the birth of a future emperor, scenes from her childhood, and daily activities in the Japanese court. For ten points, name this genre of literature in which an author records the events of her own life as it happens.**

ANSWER: diary (accept journal; accept nikki; accept Pillow Book before it is read; accept Makura no Soushi before “Pillow Book” is read; prompt on “nonfiction;” prompt on “autobiography;” do not accept or prompt on “memoir”)

(8) **This sport is the subject of the FX documentary series *Welcome to Wrexham*, about Rob McElhenney and Ryan Reynolds’s experience as new owners. After Russia invaded Ukraine in 2022, Roman Abramovich was disqualified as an owner of (*) Chelsea, a team in this sport. Jason Sudeikis [soo-DAY-kis] has won two Emmys as a brutally unqualified coach in, for ten points, what sport depicted in *Ted Lasso*, which features teams like Manchester City and Liverpool?**

ANSWER: soccer (accept association football; feel free to let players know that we’re accepting “football” on its own because all clues are based in the UK, and other tournaments may or may not write their answer lines the same way)

(9) **This country’s first female leader, Jenny Shipley, led its National Party, the chief rivals of the Labour Party. Since 1975, a tribunal in this country has investigated breaches of the Treaty of Waitangi. Under the second-ever head of government to give birth in office, (*) Jacinda Ardern, this country passed new gun laws in 2019 after an attack on two mosques in Christchurch. For ten points, name this island country settled by the Maori [MOW-ree] and governed from Wellington east of Australia.**

ANSWER: New Zealand (accept Aotearoa)

(10) **GIMPS is a “Great Internet Search” that uses the Fermat test to look for some of these things; so far, the project has found seventeen of them. These things can be found with the (*) Sieve of Eratosthenes, which crosses out rejected numbers. Euclid [yoo-klid] considered multiplying all of these things together and adding one, showing that there are infinitely many of them. For ten points, name this type of number, like seven or eleven, that can only be evenly divided by itself and one.**

ANSWER: prime numbers (accept Mersenne primes; prompt on “numbers” or “integers”)

(11) **These particles tunnel through a gap and create a current that is analyzed to create images in scanning tunneling microscopy. These fermions are described fully by four quantum numbers, including the spin number, and the (*)** Pauli exclusion principle dictates that those four numbers must be different for each of these in one atom. For ten points, name these subatomic particles that are much lighter than protons and neutrons and are found orbiting the nucleus.

ANSWER: electrons

(12) **A man in this novel shoots Tim Johnson on the orders of Heck Tate. Another character in this novel drapes a blanket over the shoulders of the narrator after she and her brother are attacked on (*)** Halloween night, and leaves pennies and gum hidden in a tree for a group of neighborhood children. A lawyer in this novel is appointed to defend Tom Robinson after he is accused of raping Mayella Ewell. For ten points, name this Harper Lee novel about Scout, Jem, and Atticus Finch

ANSWER: To Kill a Mockingbird

(13) **This woman’s canonization officially does not label her a martyr, having been tried for things like wearing men’s clothes, as opposed to faith in Christ. This woman, who allowed Charles VII to be crowned in Reims [rhem], had her sainthood championed by the Bishop of (*)** Orléans. A 1431 heresy trial condemned, for ten points, what French woman whose visions inspired her to fight the English in the Hundred Years War until she was burned at the stake?

ANSWER: Saint Joan of Arc (accept Jeanne d’Arc; prompt on “Joan” or “Jeanne”)

(14) **The wildly inaccurate artwork *Rhinoceros* is a work made in this material by Albrecht Dürer. Pieces of this material were used by the artist Hokusai [hoh-koo-sah-ee] to add overlapping sections of colored ink to *Fine Wind, Clear Morning* and *The Great Wave off Kanagawa*. This material is used in (*)** ukiyo-e [oo-kee-yoh-ay], a technique that makes prints with blocks of this material that might be cut along or against the grain. For ten points, name this natural art supply harvested from the trunks of trees.

ANSWER: wood (accept woodblock printing)

(15) **Say’s Law can be explained as “this quantity is created by its counterpart” according to John Maynard Keynes [canes], who argued that a drop in the aggregate amount of this quantity could be countered by government (*)** spending to combat the Great Depression. Because this quantity’s price curve slopes down, a rise in this quantity should lead to a rise in price. For ten points, name this economic quantity that is contrasted with supply.

ANSWER: demand (accept additional information, like “aggregate demand” or “demand curve”; accept “supply and demand” after “supply” is read, but do not prompt on it before then)

(16) **An island the size of Switzerland in the mouth of this river was home to the Marajó [ma-RA-ho] people, whose culture peaked in the 1400s. The (*)** Para River serves as a canal in this river’s delta, and the city of Belém, named for Bethelhem in Portuguese, lies on the mouth of this river. The record for largest discharge volume is held by, for ten points, what river that supports the world’s largest rainforest in South America?

ANSWER: Amazon River

(17) **During this holiday, the *Hanerat Halalu* is recited during a nightly ritual. This holiday commemorates a miracle that occurred during the rededication of the Second Temple of (*) Jerusalem after the Maccabean Revolt. During this holiday, celebrants use a shamash candle, eat fried potato cakes called latkes, spin the dreidel, and light eight branches on a special kind of menorah. For ten points, name this winter holiday, the Jewish festival of lights.**

ANSWER: Hanukkah (accept Chanukah; prompt on “Festival of Lights” before it is read)

(18) **This fictional kingdom contains the Lantern Waste, where Digory plants a Tree of Protection. To the west of this kingdom lies the Garden of Youth, which was visited by Jadis, a royal from Charn who became the (*) White Witch of this place. This kingdom is also ruled by the Pevensie children, who gain the throne with the help of the lion Aslan. For ten points, name this kingdom whose “Chronicles” are recorded in a series of books by C.S. Lewis.**

ANSWER: Kingdom of Narnia (accept The Chronicles of Narnia)

(19) **A common type of exoplanet that lies near a star is called a “hot” one of these planets, which is the namesake of a common unit of stellar mass. In 1994, Shoemaker-Levy 9, a comet, crashed into this planet. The (*) *Juno* probe measures this planet’s magnetic field, the strongest of any planet in the solar system. The Great Red Spot is found on, for ten points, what first gas giant and fifth planet from the sun?**

ANSWER: Jupiter

(20) **During this battle, Lydia Leister’s farm served as headquarters for General Meade, who correctly predicted the climactic enemy attack at the Angle on (*) Cemetery Ridge on its third day. The siege of Vicksburg ended on the Fourth of July, the day after this Pennsylvania battle ended. Pickett’s Charge doomed the Confederates in, for ten points, what 1863 Civil War battle whose fallen soldiers were commemorated by a famous Abraham Lincoln address?**

ANSWER: Battle of Gettysburg

Bonuses

(1) This author wrote a work in which a man kills his wife over an affair with a violinist and another in which the title woman throws herself under a train after having an affair with Count Vronsky. For ten points each,

Name this Russian author of very short novels like *The Kreutzer Sonata* [**KROYT-zer Sonata**] and very long novels like *Anna Karenina*.

ANSWER: Leo **Tolstoy** (accept Lev Nikoleyevich **Tolstoi**)

This novel is Tolstoy's longest. It follows the complicated five noble families during and after Napoleon's 1812 invasion of Russia.

ANSWER: **War and Peace** (accept **Voyna i mir**)

In this short novel by Tolstoy, the title man goes from being a well-liked socialite to suffering alone after he is fatally injured while hanging curtains.

ANSWER: The **Death of Ivan Ilyich** (accept **Smert Ivána Ilyicha**)

(2) The term "helminths" refers generally to these animals, and not just the "flat" ones, which are in the genus *Platyhelminthes*. For ten points each,

Name these simple invertebrates whose "pin" variety is an extremely common animal parasite, and whose "earth" variety are useful for composting soil.

ANSWER: **worms** (accept **roundworms**, **pinworms**, or **flatworms**)

This worm, a proper platyhelminth, also parasitizes humans and lives in the gut. The longest of these worms ever recorded was more than 80 feet long, which is a pretty good reason for cooking pork before eating it.

ANSWER: **tapeworms**

Worms are convenient model organisms for studying embryonic development, too: the most common example is *C. elegans*, which is in this worm phylum. You can give either its common or Latin name.

ANSWER: **Nematoda** (accept **nematodes**; accept **roundworms**)

(3) This god defeated the Python and fell in love with the nymph Daphne, who escaped him by transforming into a tree. For ten points each,

Name this Greek god of prophecy and light, the twin brother of Artemis.

ANSWER: **Apollo** (accept **Phoebus** Apollo or **Phoibos** Apollo)

As the god of prophecy, Apollo had a temple at this Greek settlement, where the Pythia sat on a tripod stool over a thermal vent and foretold the future.

ANSWER: **Delphi** (accept oracle of **Delphi**)

The Pythia at Delphi ritually inhaled smoke from these leaves, which were sacred to Apollo. Daphne was transformed into one of these trees, whose leaves represented victory in Greece and Rome.

ANSWER: **laurel** (accept bay **laurel**; accept **bay** leaves)

(4) This caudillo [kow-DEE-yoh], who served 11 distinct stints as President, had his wooden leg captured by an infantry unit from Illinois in 1847. For ten points each,

Name this general who lost the Texas Revolution of 1836 and the Mexican-American War.

ANSWER: Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna (accept Antonio de Padua María Severino López de Santa Anna y Pérez de Lebrón)

Davy Crockett, James Bowie, and roughly 200 others were killed by Santa Anna's men at this San Antonio mission in March 1836.

ANSWER: the Alamo

Texian soldiers paired the rallying cry "Remember the Alamo!" with "Remember" this other massacre, which took place three weeks later. Santa Anna ordered the deaths of several hundred prisoners of war in this massacre.

ANSWER: Goliad Massacre

(5) This former member of One Direction made his acting debut playing a British soldier in the 2017 film *Dunkirk*. For ten points each,

Name this singer of "As It Was" and "Music for a Sushi Restaurant," who plays a gay man surviving the 1950s in the movie *My Policeman*.

ANSWER: Harry Styles (accept Harry Edward Styles)

At the premier of film *Don't Worry Darling*, Styles allegedly spat into the lap of this man, his co-star. This man plays James T. Kirk in the "Alternate Original Series" Star Trek movies.

ANSWER: Chris Pine (accept Christopher Whitelaw Pine)

Don't Worry Darling was directed by this actress, who starred in the TV series *House* in the mid-2000s. Styles dated this actress, but is rumored to have broken up her shortly after the movie's release.

ANSWER: Olivia Wilde (accept Olivia Jane Cockburn)

(6) This painting was completed in, and was inspired by a view from, an asylum in Saint-Rémy-de-Provence [sawn reh-mee-duh-proh-vons]. For ten points each,

Name this 1889 painting in which numerous bursts of yellow light and a golden crescent moon in the top right corner are set amidst a swirling dark blue sky.

ANSWER: The Starry Night (accept De Sterrennacht)

The Starry Night was painted by this Dutch artist a year after he dramatically lost part of his ear.

ANSWER: Vincent Van Gogh (accept Vincent Willem Van Gogh)

In *The Starry Night*, a set of these trees stand in the foreground, just below and to the left of a brightly shining Venus. Van Gogh also painted these tall, narrow trees standing near wheat fields.

ANSWER: cypress trees

(7) Of China's two Special Administrative Regions, this is the "older" of the two - at least, in the sense that it was transferred to China in 1997, two years before Macau. For ten points each,

Name this formerly British city in southern China. China's "one country, two systems" policy explains the governance of this major financial hub.

ANSWER: **Hong Kong**

Hong Kong and Macau lie on opposite sides of the delta of this river, whose English name was inspired by the round, white-colored shells found upstream near Guangzhou [gwan-jo].

ANSWER: **Pearl** River (accept **Zhu** Jiang; accept **Canton** River)

Most of Hong Kong lies on this peninsula. A densely populated Walled City of the same name was, legally, Chinese territory during British control of Hong Kong, until it was demolished in the mid 1990s.

ANSWER: **Kowloon** (accept **Kowloon** Peninsula; accept **Kowloon** Walled City)

(8) These authors wrote *Agnes Gray* as well as books about Mr Rochester and Heathcliff. For ten points each,

What surname is shared by a group of three novelists who wrote under the pen name "Bell:" sisters Anne, Charlotte, and Emily?

ANSWER: **Brontë** (accept Anne, Charlotte, and/or Emily **Brontë**; accept the **Brontës** or the **Brontë** sisters)

Mr Rochester is the title character's love interest in this novel by Charlotte Brontë. This novel's title woman discovers that Bertha Mason has been locked up in Thornfield Hall, where she works as a governess.

ANSWER: **Jane Eyre**

Heathcliff appears in this novel by Emily Brontë. This novel follows the complicated relationships of the Linton and Earnshaw families, who live near each other in Thrushcross Grange and the title manor house.

ANSWER: **Wuthering Heights** (be careful; do not accept "withering heights")

(9) One of these things developed for military applications was named in honor of Ada Lovelace, the daughter of Lord Byron who's often considered the first computer scientist. For ten points each,

Name these things, other examples of which include Python, Java, and C++.

ANSWER: programming **languages** (or computer **languages**)

This other computer science pioneer developed what turned into the programming language COBOL while she was serving as a rear admiral in the US Navy.

ANSWER: Admiral Grace **Hopper**

Hopper is also credited with coining this term, widely used among programmers to indicate a flaw in a piece of software, after she found a physical moth stuck inside a computer switch.

ANSWER: **bug** (accept **debugging**)

(10) After this battle was won by an alliance of Athenian and Plataean [pla-TAY-un] warriors, news of the result was very quickly sent to Athens by a single runner, who legendarily dropped dead on arrival. For ten points each,

Name this 490 BCE battle that inspires the name of a modern, 26-mile-long footrace.

ANSWER: Battle of Marathon

This is the Greek term for a spear-and-shield wielding footsoldier. Ten thousand of these soldiers from Athens joined another thousand from Plataea at Marathon.

ANSWER: hoplites

Hoplite soldiers became *much* more effective after they adopted this defensive formation, which was first used against a foreign enemy at Marathon. In this formation, hoplites are arrayed in long lines, with each using their shield to protect both themselves and the hoplite on their left.

ANSWER: phalanx

(11) Give the following about polytopes, which are geometric objects with “flat sides” in various dimensions, for ten points each.

Polytopes in two dimensions are known by this word. This type of shape has straight sides that enclose a figure, with no curved sides or gaps in the perimeter allowed. Triangles and quadrilaterals are examples of these shapes.

ANSWER: polygons

The simplest polygon is a triangle; in three dimensional space, this pyramid-shaped solid with four triangular faces is the simplest polytope.

ANSWER: tetrahedron

The square and cube are analogues of each other in two- and three-dimensions, respectively. This shape is the four-dimensional analogue of the square and cube.

ANSWER: hypercube (accept tesseract; accept octachoron; accept octahedroid, but do not accept “octahedron”)

(12) This composer worked with librettist Lorenzo Da Ponte to write operas about a womanizer who is dragged to hell by a statue and two young men who try to test their fiancée’s faithfulness. For ten points each,

Name this Austrian child prodigy. This composer worked with Da Ponte on the operas *Don Giovanni* and *Così fan tutte* [koh-see fon too-tay].

ANSWER: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (accept Johannes Chrysostomus Wolfgangus Theophilus Mozart)

With Da Ponte, Mozart also wrote an opera about this barber from Seville, who becomes a servant in Count Almaviva’s house and is engaged to Susanna.

ANSWER: Figaro (accept The Marriage of Figaro; accept Le nozze di Figaro; do not accept or prompt on “The Barber of Seville”)

After splitting with Da Ponte, Mozart worked with Emanuel Schikaneder to write this opera, in which the Queen of the Night sends her daughter, Pamina, to kill the priest Sarastro.

ANSWER: The Magic Flute (accept Die Zauberflöte)

(13) This writer describes woods that are “lovely, dark, and deep” and a choice between two equal paths in two of his poems. For ten points each,

Name this American poet who wrote “Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening” and “The Road Not Taken.”

ANSWER: Robert **Frost** (accept Robert Lee **Frost**)

In a poem about “Mending” one of these structures, Frost describes the natural forces that disturb one of these structures between his property and his neighbor’s.

ANSWER: **wall** (accept **Mending Wall**; do NOT accept or prompt on “fence”)

In another poem, Frost uses two specific words to describe the forces of “desire” and “hate,” both of which hold the power to destroy the world. Give either word, which both appear in the title of the poem.

ANSWER: **fire** OR **ice** (accept either term; accept **Fire and Ice**; do NOT accept or prompt on similar terms like “flame” or “water”)

(14) The building of one of these structures would have doomed the Abu Simbel temples built by Ramesses II, so the archaeological sites were moved to higher ground. For ten points each,

Name this type of engineering project, such as the aforementioned Aswan example, that can generate hydroelectric power or create a reservoir for irrigation.

ANSWER: **dam**

The Aswan High Dam is on the Nile River in this country, north of Sudan.

ANSWER: Arab Republic of **Egypt**

The Aswan High Dam created an artificial lake named for this man, who co-led the 1952 Egyptian Revolution, served as President of Egypt for the entire decade of the 1960s, and ordered the dam’s construction.

ANSWER: Gamal Abdel **Nasser** (accept Lake **Nasser**)

(15) This scale is an ordinal, not nominal, scale because its values of 1 through 10 mean essentially nothing beyond their ordered ranking. For ten points each,

Name this scale that uses quartz and topaz as the references for its values of 6 and 7.

ANSWER: **Mohs** scale of mineral hardness (prompt on “hardness (scale)”)

The highest value on the Mohs scale, 10, is given to this valuable gemstone. This allotrope of carbon was the hardest natural material at the time of the scale’s creation.

ANSWER: **diamond**

Soapstone is made out of this easily-powdered mineral, the softest on the Mohs scale.

ANSWER: **talc** (accept **talcum** powder)

(16) In this religion, male priests called houngans and female priests called mambos communicate with spirits like Papa Legba and Baron Samedi. For ten points each,

Name this religion with branches from Haiti and Louisiana that doesn't really use effigy dolls to cast curses and control people.

ANSWER: Voodoo (accept Haitian Vodou or Louisiana Voodoo; accept Vodu or Vodun)

In Voodoo, houngans and mambos help humans use spirits called lwa [loh-ah] to communicate with this supreme god, whose name is derived from the French for "good god."

ANSWER: Bondye (accept Gran Mèt)

In Voodoo, high-ranking houngans and mambos use the ason, one of these objects wound around with rainbow-colored beads, which is shaken to make noise during ceremonies.

ANSWER: rattle (prompt on "instrument;" prompt on "percussion")

(17) This man argued that modern society has simplified class struggle from a complicated system of subordination into a world with one ruling class, the bourgeoisie [boorzh-wah-ZEE]. For ten points each,

Name this German philosopher who co-wrote *The Communist Manifesto* with Friedrich Engels.

ANSWER: Karl Marx (accept Karl Heinrich Marx)

The Communist Manifesto ends by noting that the adoption of communism would require the forceful overthrow of society's status quo. Even so, these people, who are oppressed by the bourgeoisie, "have nothing to lose but their chains."

ANSWER: proletarians (accept proletariat; accept proletarier or proletarierin; prompt once on answers like "laborer" that don't use the underlined term)

After writing *The Communist Manifesto*, Marx worked on a four-volume treatise on this concept, the namesake of the economic system of 19th century Europe and modern America.

ANSWER: capital (accept Das Kapital; accept capitalism and word forms thereof, like capitalist)

(18) As a fictional character, this poet explains that unbaptized babies and virtuous pagans inhabit Limbo. For ten points each,

Name this Roman poet who, in real life, wrote the *Aeneid*.

ANSWER: Virgil (accept Publius Vergilius Maro)

The fictional Virgil guides the protagonist through nine circles of suffering sinners in this poem. This work is the first section of a longer work that describes the Catholic afterlife.

ANSWER: Inferno (accept, but do *not* otherwise reveal, Dante's Inferno; prompt on "Divine Comedy" or "Divina Commedia")

The *Inferno* is part of the *Divine Comedy*, a long poem by this Italian writer.

ANSWER: Dante Alighieri (accept Dante Alighieri)

(19) In the conventional thermite reaction, elemental aluminum undergoes this type of reaction. For ten points each, Name this type of reaction in which an atom loses electrons, as contrasted with a reduction.

ANSWER: **oxidation** (accept **oxidizing** or other word forms; prompt on “redox”)

In the thermite reaction, aluminum is converted into aluminum oxide by the oxidized form of this metal element; that oxide compound is also known as rust.

ANSWER: **iron** (or **Fe**; accept **iron** oxide)

The thermodynamics of the reaction can be predicted by this equation. It is normally written in terms of reduction potentials, but it applies equally well to predict the Gibbs free energy of redox reactions at nonstandard reaction conditions.

ANSWER: **Nernst** equation

(20) A secret program of this agency harassed and spied on hundreds of activists in the mid-20th century, as discovered when its own office was burglarized in 1971. For ten points each,

Name this US governmental agency that secretly operated COINTELPRO under, ostensibly, its purview as domestic law enforcement.

ANSWER: **Federal Bureau of Investigation** (accept **FBI**)

The FBI heavily spied on this non-violent activist, who co-led the Montgomery bus boycott, gave the “I Have a Dream” speech, and was assassinated in 1968.

ANSWER: Dr. Martin Luther **King**, Jr.

COINTELPRO spied on many Black activist groups, including the student-led SNCC [“snick”] and this group, which formed in the wake of the Montgomery bus boycott under King as its first president. The 1968 Poor People’s Campaign was led by this group, which continues to work today.

ANSWER: **Southern Christian Leadership Conference** (accept **SCLC**)