NOTES

* Official Notice for fourth year students: October 27, 1972 is the last day for fourth year students to specify an elective for pass-fail grading.

* Freshman Evaluation Forms that were delivered to living groups on October 18, 1972 were returned. No additional envelopes are necessary. All forms should be corrected. Before turning in, please make sure all 0.16 inch holes are made so student name must be cut to small window. FAC.

* Sign up on McCormick Gym bulletin board for audition for early December productions with MIT Dance Workshop. If you have questions, call Chu Rie Tang x3-5961 (day) or x2-1010 (evenings). Auditions on Wednesday, October 25 at 7 p.m. in McCormick Auditorium.

* Canceling Classes: The MIT Ous- ing Club will offer Red Cross canceling classes on Tuesday, October 24 and succeeding Sundays at 2 p.m. For more information call Dance Minkskate at x3-3919, or dl 0-909.

* Anyone interested in the American Field Service get-together at Harvard-Buddhists with other general- nees or former host brothers and sisters, please contact Todd White, dl 0827.

* The Cambridge Model Cities A- gency is developing a position paper on child care in the city of Cam- bridge and needs your help. If child care is an important part of you life, please make a point to participate by bringing yourself and your ideas about child care to the meeting, Tuesday, October 30 at 7:30 p.m., Cambridge Community Center, 5 Cal- leendar Street. For more information, contact Jack Britt, Model Cities Agency, 868-8740.

* The MIT Symphony Orchestra will have an open rehearsal of Mahler's Fourth Symphony on Thursday, October 26 at 9:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. David Epstein will conduct, and Camerata Regia will be the featured soloist. The rehearsal is open to the MIT community.

* Copies of the take-home practice test for the Putnam Mathematics Competition will be available any time after 3 p.m., Friday, October 13. Please consult Professor Greene, 2-374. A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 2-235 to answer questions etc. - if there is sufficient interest, - or discuss some problems from last year's test. There are test problems. The purpose for these problem-solving sessions during the month of November will be to discuss the Undergraduate Mathematics Bulletin. Please feel free to participate.

* UROP - For more detailed in- formation on UROP opportunities here, MIT undergraduates should call or visit the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program Office, 292-7301, x2-0495 or x3-8489. Undergraduates are also urged to check the UROP bulletin board in the main corridor of the Institute. UROP is still receiving and funding under- graduate research requests. Opportunities are available for undergrad- uates with the following organiza- tions: Bayou, Burlington, MA; Equity Development, Boston, MA; New England Development, New- en, MA; Lincoln Laboratory, Lexington, MA; Cambridge Chamber of Commerce, Cambridge, MA; New England Merchants Bank, Boston, MA; ITEK Corporation, Lexington, MA.

* UROP: Raytheon, Burlington, MA; ITEK Corporation, Lexington, MA; ITEK Corporation, Newton, MA; Lincoln Laboratory, Lexington, MA; Harvard-Radcliffe with other return- ing classes on Wednesday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. David Epstein will conduct, and Camerata Regia will be the featured soloist. The rehearsal is open to the MIT community.

Winning bridge:

(Charles Martel, representing MIT, won the 1972 New Eng- land Intercolligate Bridge Championship, and went on to finish sixth in the National Inter- collegiate Tournament. - Editor)

This hand, played in the Inter- college tournament, shows (if declarer is careful, he can) sometimes turn two losers into one. North's club opening showed a 12-16 point balanced hand, and East's two heart overcall was preemptive. South's four club bid showed the ace of clubs and also inbret. North bid four diamonds to show the ace and then turned to six spades since he had two aces and excellent trump support. Oddly, North's excellent trump support was partly wasted. If North's jack was in clubs or diamonds instead of spades, six spades would make easily. But in the actual hand, South must find a way to avoid two diamond losers.

North dealer
both sides vulnerable

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Opening lead: Diamond King

West thought for awhile be- fore leading diamonds; so, South placed East with the diamond jack. If West had the King, Queen, Jack of diamonds, he would probably have led a dia- mond fairly quickly. South real- ised that he could make six spades by careful play if East had one or two diamonds.

Dummy won the opening lead and played the ace of hearts. South ruffed a heart. He then led a trump and ruffed a heart with the spade ten. The ace of trumps was then cashed and East pitched a heart. Three high clubs were cashed and a club was ruffed in dummy while West pitched a diamond. The three card ending was now:

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A diamond was led from dummy and the defense was helpless. If East wins the diamond he must give South a ruff and stuff, and if West overtake the Jack, he sets up the diamond ten. South showed that the Jack of spades was worth as much as the Jack of clubs or diamonds.

May well be the most beautiful film ever made.

- Newsweek.