By John Montanes

John Sandor, a resident of Lon-
don, England, now taking his
graduate degree in metallurgy at
MIT, opened the Student Center
Committee's noontime concert
series with a dazzling rendition
of several piano classics. Sandor,
a native Hungarian, has studied
piano with outstanding teachers
here and in Europe.

The program, presented Tues-
day in the Sala de Puerto Rico,
started with clearly articulated
and precise performances of
Beethoven's 'Waldstein' Sonata. The
first movement, marked allegro
maestoso, is an excellent ex-
ample of Beethoven's maeterial
and technical virtuosity. The
second movement, a slow and
lyric adagio, is marked by its
beauty and expressiveness. The
third movement, a rondo, is
characterized by its rhythmic
energy and his lively character.

The students in the audience
were captivated by Sandor's
interpretation of Beethoven's
music. His playing was Critics
praised Sandor for his control,
Expression, and musicianship.
In conclusion, Sandor's
performance was a highlight of
the Student Center Committee's
noontime concert series, offering
an exceptional musical experi-
ence to the students of MIT.

Sandal, Hungarian grad
opens concert series in Sala

Undergrads need 70
Draft test given this week

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student to remain in undergradu-
ate school. A score of 66 or
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undergraduate education and con-
tinue his academic work in gradu-
ate school.

The draft exam is not the only
method by which students may
seek deferments, although it is
required of all registrants.

The German overseas ensemble
performs at Loeb Theatre

Die Brucke—the German Over-
seas Ensemble—will perform G.
E. Lessing's 'Nathan der Wachs,'
November 27 and 28, and Carl
Sternheim's 'Burger Schippel,'
November 28. Presented by the
Loeb Drama Center of Harvard
University, di Brucke is an en-
samble of professional actors,
gathered together to give audi-
cences an impression of the great
tradition of German dramatic art
as performed in Germany.

Music of Renaissance featured in concert
in memory of composer

A concert of music of the Span-
ish Renaissance, under the direc-
tion of Helen Scoane and Dary
Porshen, will be presented this
Friday, at 8:30 pm in Jordan Halle
by members of the student band
and faculty of the New England
Conservatory of Music. The con-
cert, which is under the patron-
age of the Spanish Consul Gen-
tal, is to benefit the Edwardian
and the students of the conserva-
tory of the death of Spanish com-
poser Antonio de Cabezón (1566).

The blind Cabanis, organ-
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