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# Cabinet Recommends 'Bloodless Revolt' Mid-Semester RecessRocks Kansas U.

All-College Cabinet Thursday night recommended that a one-week recess be established after mid-year examinations.

The recommendation is one of four passed by cabinet to be sent to the Senate committee on student affairs. The other three recommendations requested that professors be required not to give blue books during Thanksgiving weekend, that the calendar be versity were boycotting classes 90 Students reviewed each year so that changes can be made for the convenience of the faculty and versity and previous provident their achaever provident the provident the provident the provident the provident provident the provident provident the provident the provident provident the provident provident the provident provident the provident provi

### Six Leave For Music Conference

Four faculty members and two students from the Department of Music left yesterday to attend the bi-annual Eastern Music Educa-tors Conference, which begins to-day in Buffalo. The meetings will feature level

The meetings will feature lec-tures and clinics conducted by 25. The change was made when outstanding musicians. Exhibi-tions of the newest musical re-vious date would interfere with leases and demonstrations of new Greek Week.

**Philotes Open Meeting** Philotes, independent women's social organization, will have an open meeting for independent women interested in joining the or-ganization at 6:30 p.m. Monday

the students, and that an "at home" football game be sched-uled on Thanksgiving day. The recommendations were originated after the Senate com-mittee on calendar announced a policy which could be used for setting up calendars in future years. One of the results in es-tablishing a calendar policy would be the establishment of a one-day Thanksgiving vacation.

teaching methods will be staged by music publishers. The Buffalo Symphony Or-table tennis by professionals and

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John Laubach, president, ap-pointed Cordell Murtha and Richard Grossman to the elections committee.



Clarence R. Decker, president of the University of Kansas, would never succeed as a confidence man. Too few people have, confidence in him.

As a result, students at the uniagainst their school's president.

And the law school faculty hasn't had confidence in its chief since 1938. It has voted an expres-sion of "no confidence" since then. Students have circulated petitions declaring a "complete lack of con-fidence in Dr. Decker and his policies.'

Decker has his own explanation for the bloodless and classless revolt:

People have been getting on each other's nerves, says he. Furthermore, a struggle for power within the university is at the bottom of the controversy, he declared.

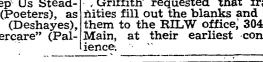
Resignation of four top school administrators Wednesday brought the dispute into the open. The resignees contend the president is the greatest single obstacle to sound growth of the school. Five hundred of the univer-



Ninety students in the School of Engineering have been named to the dean's list, according to Dean Eric A. Walker. Six students had a 3.0 average.

The honored graduating seniors were Edward Andrysick, 2.93; John Fridrick, 2.62; Milton Paulos, 2.64; Elliott Smith, 2.64; and John Tice, 2.81.

The fifth year students are Harold Becker, 2.72; John Godusick, 2.57; Theckla Jawdy, 2.64; Paul Kuhnle, 2.82; Edward Seymour,



### Werner Will Speak

William L. Werner, professor of anization at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the second floor lounge of Sim-mons Hall. Get-acquainted games are planned. Monday the Faculty Luncheon Club at noon Monday at the State College Hotel. His subject will be "Eng-

## **Resort Seminar to Give** Summer Job Information

A resort seminar to inform undergraduate and graduate students and faculty members of the opportunities for summer employment at camps and resorts will be held Monday in 100 Horticulture.

John M. Crandall, general manager of the Pocono Mountain Inn, will be guest speaker for the open meeting. Crandall will discuss working conditions, requirements, and living conditions in the re- open for in Huber said. open for inspection by students,

sort employment field. Two sessions of the seminar will be held, one at 3 and one at 4 p.m. No previous registration ice. Six to eight camps will intersort employment field.

p.m. No previous registration is required.
Students interested in summer employment at camps and resorts should take advantage of the facilities offered by the Student Employment Service in 112 Old Main, Jack Huber, director, said yesterday.
Eleven hundred camp jobs and at least 100 resort positions are on file at the office. The files are

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