

Campus Unrest: May 1970

This issue of *The Gargoyle* goes to press as the Law School rides out the wave of student unrest that swept the nation in May, 1970.

The Law School has remained open throughout. A student-called strike protested the President's decision to act in Cambodia and the death of four students at Kent State University. For several days the Law Building filled occasionally with tear gas, drifting in from the turmoil on campus. The Law Building itself sustained some minor damage.

For a few days class attendance sagged under the combined effects of the campus turmoil and the student strike. Frustration, despair and even fear reached unprecedented levels, creating special needs that had to be met. Formal arrangements were made for several days of meetings and discussions directed both at the causes of the unrest and at the problems generated by it.

On the education front, the Law

Faculty adopted temporary rules aimed at meeting student needs and preserving their interest in maintaining academic standards required to practice. Law students will be permitted to take their semester finals either as scheduled in spring or during a special exam period to be set in September, 1970. Course assignments for the balance of the semester were made available, allowing those who wished to find calmer places than the campus to study until things cooled off.

At this time law class attendance has risen to normal or almost normal levels. Many law students are also involved in various projects designed to effect orderly change through democratic procedures: programs to bring information to the public regarding issues involved in the war and to aid persons desiring to communicate with their official representatives.

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All Alumni who will attend the American Bar Association Convention in St. Louis are invited to visit Dean Kimball's suite at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 11 and 12 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

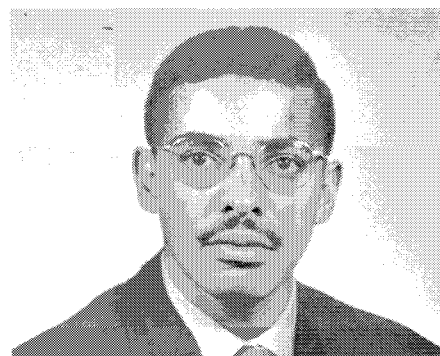
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