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As college campuses begin to hum with activity, the question arises--what will the activity include? Were the riots and controversies from 1969 to 1971 an episode or was last year's relative quiet a lull in the storm?

Most students in most colleges have seen that violence costs more than it is worth, and, the society-wreckers will be increasingly isolated. On the average, students this year will want more for their money, both from themselves and from their professors and administration. They will be quick to drop out if they realize they are not ready for college, and they will be more impatient if instruction does not meet their expectations.

With fewer students on many campuses and an over-supply of faculty and administrators in most fields, the days when the student was under pressure to find a place on the campus has been reversed. Now the professor is under pressure to find and keep a position. Since the point of greatest pressure is usually the biggest problem, college boards and presidents who are thankful for the respite from student violence may face equally vexing problems caused by faculty oversupply and undersupply of students.

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