

## WASHINGTON REPORT

**Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman**

16th District—Pennsylvania



Spring always has been that time of year when certain student excesses are visible on the college campus. These rites of the season in years past have not been matters of Congressional concern. University administrators and faculties proved capable of dealing with water wars, party raids and other youthful pranks. However, during the last two spring semesters violent and irresponsible activity has been observed on campuses across the Nation. The Congress has become quite justifiably disturbed by this development, particularly since the reaction of some college officials in the face of the crisis has resembled that normally associated with reproaching a party raid. In many cases, student demonstrations have been answered with outright capitulation by the Administrations.

America must restore order in its colleges or face the loss of academic freedom, not to mention some other fundamental rights such as freedom of speech and assembly. The question is whether our universities and colleges are going to let violently militant minorities, black and white, devalue the quality of higher education or perhaps destroy the institutions themselves.

The crisis is not one that is easily resolved. It is true that government could step in with a show of force that would restore order of a type. My hope, however, is that such repressive action will not be needed since it would tend to destroy the ability of our colleges to fulfill their role as centers of reason in a free society. I would prefer to see our university faculties develop solutions themselves which will guarantee that irrational students are properly held responsible for their unreasonable acts. Surely, the scholars can recognize that the challenge presented them is the same that daily determines the survival of society. Surely, the academic community, which for so long has delighted in telling the Congress how to run the country, can take control of events within its own jurisdiction. The actions of government can coordinate and supplement those of campus authorities, but if education is to have any meaning to future generations at all, the answers to internal questions involving academic matters should come from within the university.

There is a parallel worth noting as we seek the needed remedies for the problems in higher education. Back in the 1930's the academic world was shocked as jackbooted students ran rampant through German universities. This trouble was partially explained away as unfortunate but excusable since it was only concerned adolescents protesting the social injustices brought on by an oppressive peace treaty. However, their acts doomed not only German schools, but freedom as well. Today, we also hear talk of unfortunate but excusable attacks by idealistic students. As they flout authority without fear of reprimand. They, too, are taking the university down the road of possible self-destruction.

The student demonstrators seek violence in the name of legal dissent, in reality, the right to dissent rapidly is being destroyed, and the rule of law is being replaced with rule by muscle. Congress has determined that the pattern shall not be permitted to continue, for lawless, coercive forces, no matter what their objective, threaten the survival of free society. Now it is necessary that campus officials

throw off their own emotionalism and bring some common sense to bear in an effort to assure that intellectual integrity and excellence will continue to keynote the progress of higher education.



### MERRI MAIDS

The Lampeter Strasburg Merri Maids met for their re-organization at the High School at 7:30 Mon night. The officers are as follows: Pres., Sharon Hostetter, Vice-Pres., Joyce Groff, Sec., Marilyn Krantz, Assistant Sec.,

Cindy Hess; and Treasurer, Debbie Hess.

Also, Song Leaders Linda Rohrer and Kim Hess; Game Leaders, Donna Hess and Patti Roub; News Reporter, Marilyn Widlers; and County Council, Shaion Hostetter and Donna Hess.

The club leaders are as follows: Mrs. Robert Hess, Mrs. Richard Hess, Mrs. Elvin Hess, Mrs. Robert Bare, Mrs. Robert Groff, and Mrs. Raymond Landis. The next meeting will be held

May 26 at the Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

### ROUGH RIDERS

The Rough Riders 4-H Horse and Pony Club will have their monthly meeting at the home of Barbara Herr on Thursday, May 8 at 7 p.m.

Mr. Wendell Jones will speak on correct training of a young horse.

Final preparations for the Annual Open Horse Show on Sat., May 31, at the Quarryville Park Grounds will be discussed.

## LINCOLN KEENER GETS RESULTS

Lincoln Keener, R D 1, Elizabethtown, feeds out about 125 head per year and has weight gain records of 2 1/4 pounds per day in a 175 day period.



They look like it will soon be time to say goodbye.

Mr. Keener feeds Miller & Bushong's 604 Green Pastures Pellets. This is their 65 percent protein supplement in bulk and he top dresses his home grown corn chop and silage.

He had the three top pens of Hereford steers — including the champion pen — at the recent New Holland Sales Stables Steer show. He sold a pen of Angus in mid-February that would have been right for the show, but instead sold these steers on a good market rather than keep them for the show.



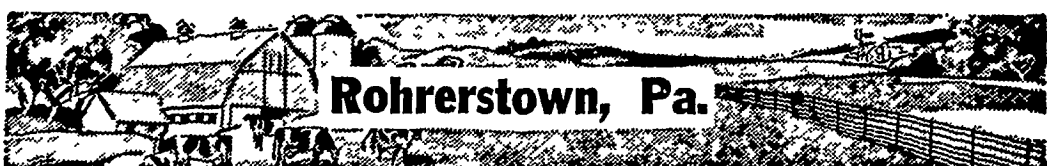
The subject — steers, of course, M & B's Dan Sigman (left) and Mr. Keener visit while feed is blown in bin.

In speaking of his feeding program, Mr. Keener said, "I have had good success with this feed (Green Pastures 604 pellets) since putting my steers on it when it came out about 5 or 6 years ago. I believe the rate of gain shows that it is doing the job. Also, Miller & Bushong have always given good service, and the salesman, Ed Snavely, is a nice fellow to deal with."

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