

Behind the News

German Inevitability

By LAWRENCE CAMERON

The world is full of inevitabilities which people refuse for one reason or another to face—integration of southern schools, Algerian independence, admission of Red China to the U.N.

Similarly, the few West German editorial pages which venture into the frozen silence of the reunification question see in the present division of German territory an unwanted, inevitable permanence.

Recent proposals from our side of the ocean seem likewise to rest on the premise that the 18 million Germans in the so-called German Democratic Republic (DDR) may have to be sacrificed in the Western gambit.

In spite of the violent reaction around Bundesrepublik governing circles to the latest U.S. proposal on Berlin—more recognition for Herr Ulbricht's regime in return for Russian guarantees on access routes to the city—the West German business community is not aroused.

Reunification with the DDR, the new capitalists say, will add such a financial burden to the country as to cause a major recession by diluting the standard of living and aggravating present under-employment—East Germany has even more jobs standing vacant than West Germany does. And until the wall was built, West German industry was filling jobs with East German refugees; now it must import more Italians.

Talk of reunification recalls

Poster Displays To Begin at Noon

Posters submitted for the Spring Week poster contest will be displayed by noon today in the art gallery of the Hetzel Union Building, Robert Polishook, Spring Week chairman, said Monday night.

Last minute reminders of carnival rules are now available at the HUB desk for all Spring Week chairmen, Paul Krow, carnival chairman, said.

Cars will be able to unload at the carnival grounds between 1 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday, Krow said. The cars must then be moved to the parking area south of the carnival grounds.

Cars must be parked in that area on Saturday evening, Krow said. There will be no parking along University Drive, Curtin Road or in front of Beaver Stadium, he added.

Lebanon Business Club Hears McKinley Speech

David H. McKinley, professor of banking and associate dean of the College of Business Administration, addressed a recent meeting of the Industrial Management Club of Lebanon in Lebanon.

The subject of his talk was "The Importance of Profits in an Expanding Economy—A Defense Against Government Socialism."



BETTER HURRY!

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guilt-laden memories for many Germans now cocooned in the postwar work-earn-forget complex. Why then does Konrad Adenauer persist in keeping hope of the "Wiedervereinigung," or reunification, alive?

Basically his actions are rooted in a deep, personal nationalism cultivated in the heart of many a leading politician, educator or ordinary citizen today. Too, there are the millions of voters who have relatives on the other side of the curtain.

Dr. Paul Schmidt, former interpreter for Hitler and now director of the Interpreters Institute in Munich, provides a sample of the moral crusade for reunification being conducted by older Germans by dotting his weekly world affairs lectures to the language students with sentimental homilies on the essential brotherhood of all Germans.

It is evident, then, that Adenauer's personal hopes, not to mention his domestic political strategy, are not in line with U.S. policy. But that does not mean we can ignore him. Germany is our defense shock zone in Europe; next to Great Britain, it is our strongest ally. Furthermore, we may have "der Alte" to reckon with as a leader of the Common Market.

Then there is Berlin, a symbol, however unfortunate, of Western freedom. Any recognition of the DDR would add up to formal abandonment of that population to Communist hands. On the other hand, such recognition, accompanied by an unambiguous threat to fight for West Berlin, might stabilize the German situation by lessening "right wing" pressure on Khrushchev.

The latter would certainly not take his eyes off Ulbricht, for had

he trusted him—or any other East German—the USSR would have signed the long-threatened peace treaty with the DDR several years ago.

Khrushchev's plans for a permanently divided Germany are in some measure abetted by still another threat to East bloc supremacy—the European Economic Community. West German political union with countries like Holland, Belgium and France, which are cool on reunification, would submerge the question under larger consideration.

Perhaps that is why Germany is now supporting the French plan for a European confederation instead of republic.

Now, in facing the USSR around the bargaining table over the central questions of German unity, the United States is caught in the position of having to make concessions, which reduce the already slight chance of reunification, in order to lower the risk of war in Europe.

Adenauer is aware of the respective factors at work here and actually has been preparing West Germans to face the inevitable by making vague allusions on occasion to the "price of the war which is yet to be paid."

Hopefully there will issue from the new Germany no well-remembered rumbles of Betrayal or Revenge.

NEWS ANALYST

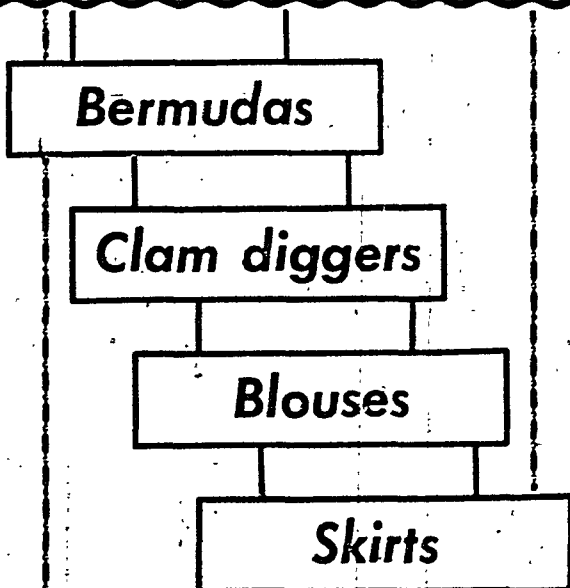
Lawrence Cameron, sophomore in mathematics from Philadelphia, has contributed the second of two articles on German reunification. Today's analysis of Western views follows an article which appeared last week on the Soviet side of the reunification question.

HILLEL CALENDAR

- FRIDAY, April 27
Evening Services ... 8:00 P.M.
Speaker: Rabbi Goldberg
- SATURDAY, April 28
Services ... 10 A.M.
- SUNDAY
Cultural Film Series ... 8:00 P.M.
"Bolshoi Ballet"

Hillel Foundation
224 Locust Lane

Spring Week Needs?



at the

Smart Shop

123 S. Allen St.

Building to House Research Projects

By STEVE CIMBALA

The new \$3 million Earth Sciences building, scheduled for completion in March, 1965, will emphasize research rather than classroom instruction, Walter H. Wiegand, head of physical plant, said recently.

In outlining plans for the structure, Wiegand said that the building, which will be erected on the present Continuing Education building site, will provide expanded research facilities in mineral resources, especially coal petrography and ground water.

WIEGAND SAID that coal petrography research, dealing with the classification and description of various coal types, is of special importance to Pennsylvania's mineral resource problems. He said that the petrography research will be expanded to improve the blending and selection of coals for coke manufacture. Attainment of this improved blending and selection should permit new exploration of low grade coal, he added.

Wiegand said that expanded research on ground water, a matter of concern throughout the state, will be conducted in the new building. This research will probably entail the study of agricultural, industrial, and municipal water supplies.

He said that the new structure will also provide expanded facilities for the following projects:

- Development of industrial uses for various Pennsylvania

- Geochemistry research on improved uses for minerals used in steel plant slags and refractories
- Geographical research on the reclamation of the state's depressed areas
- Basic research on rock mechanics
- Research on petroleum reservoirs to uncover new methods for the secondary recovery of Pennsylvania's oils
- In addition to the research facilities the building will also provide classroom and office space. The structure will have seven floors and should occupy approximately 114,000 square feet of floor space, Wiegand said.

PRESENT PLANS call for a large seismic observatory, a weather observatory, and a radar station, which will be mounted on the roof. Facilities for the Mineral Industries Library will also be provided by the new building.

According to the present schedule, construction on the building will begin in March, 1963.

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