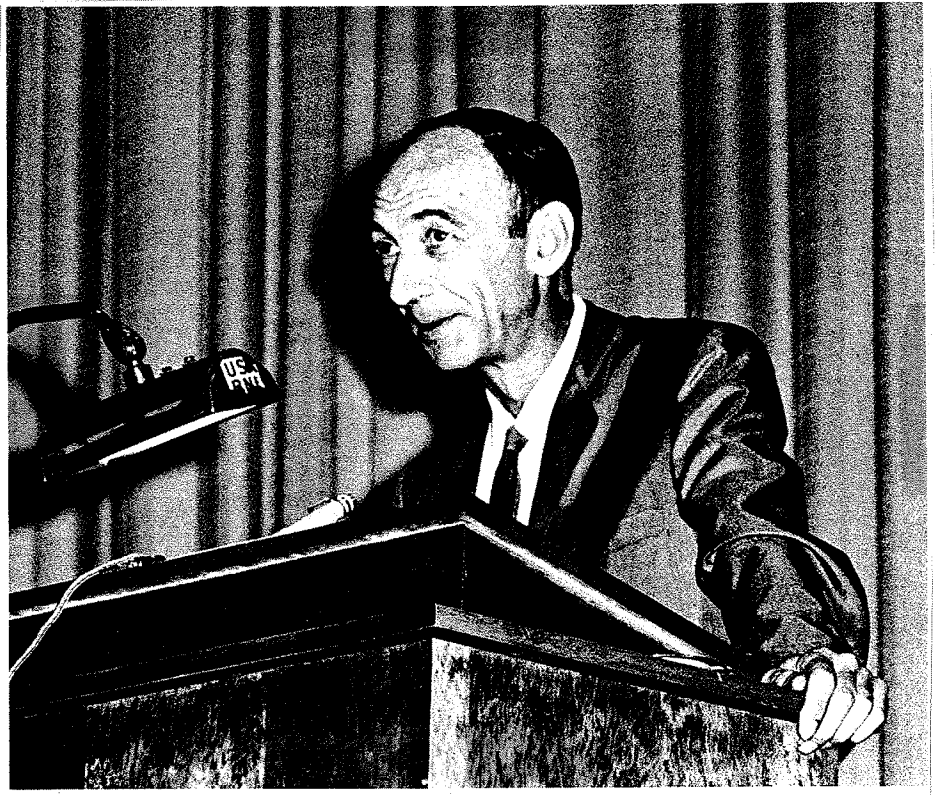


Ken Green

Ken Green, Brookhaven scientist for the past 30 years, one of the leaders in the construction of the 33 GeV AGS and world authority on accelerator design and construction, died in August at the age of 66. After studying at Berkeley with the group headed by Ernest Lawrence, Ken Green arrived at Brookhaven after the war years to become deputy to Stan Livingston, who was then organising Brookhaven's first accelerator project, the Cosmotron. He went on to head the building of the AGS synchrotron which was completed in 1960. He headed the Accelerator Department for many years, participated in the design of the Isabelle storage rings and his last work was in connection with the electron storage ring for the USA National Synchrotron Light Source. Ken was one of the pioneers of accelerator building who contributed considerably to establishing accelerator technology as such a thoroughly understood discipline. He was absorbed by his work and projected his enthusiasms with great gusto. His colleague for many years, John Blewett, writes, 'We have lost a man of extraordinary talent... Ken was skilled as a physicist, both experimental and theoretical, as an electronic engineer, as a power engineer, as a mechanical engineer and as a civil engineer. Withal he was a man with whom it was a delight to associate. Brookhaven will not be the same without him.'



Ken Green speaking at the Dedication ceremony of the Brookhaven AGS in 1961.