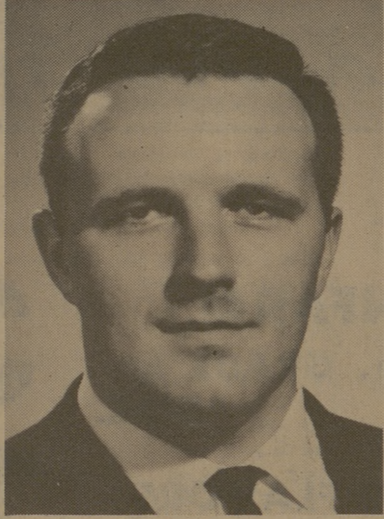


Marketing Students Win Scholarships

Two Texas A&M marketing students were awarded the Houston Sales Executives Club scholarships this week. Mel Lasell of Springfield, Mass., and Phil Abernathy of Hughes Springs, Tex., were named for the \$250 award during the 17th Sales Clinic. The Peters Memorial Scholarship winners were selected by business executives addressing the clinic Monday.

Looks Plenty Deceiving For Cyclotron Official

The associate director of Texas A&M's \$6 million Cyclotron Institute looks more like a football player than a scientist.



WHITNEY McFARLIN

Whitney McFarlin stands 6 feet, 6 inches and weighs a muscular 255 pounds.

Not long ago, McFarlin played middle linebacker and tackle for the University of Arkansas freshman football team. He played football in 1958-59 before transferring to Henderson State College in Arkansas.

At Henderson State he turned emphasis to physics and mathematics, earning a bachelor's degree and membership in Alpha Chi, national honor fraternity, in 1963. He did his graduate work in nuclear engineering at Texas A&M under a NASA fellowship.

Pittman Chosen Top Engineer

Pitt Pittman of Leverett's Chapel has been chosen the outstanding graduating senior of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Dr. G. D. Hallmark, department head, presented Pittman with a watch and \$100 as winner of the Bolton Award.

William Lee Nichols of Tyler received the \$275 Bolton Scholarship as the most outstanding electrical engineering junior.

Texas Power and Light Company Scholarships of \$600 each went to John Hall Cooper of Fort Worth and James Howard Davis of Fort Stockton.

McFarlin, at the grand old age of 25, directs engineering and operations for A&M's sophisticated atom smasher now under construction.

A stickler for accuracy, the towering nuclear engineer quickly thumbs to files and charts to verify statements about construction of the cyclotron, one of the largest of its kind in the world.

"A&M's cyclotron is one of three of its kind in the United States," McFarlin noted. "It will extend our capabilities in nuclear physics, chemistry, engineering, radiation biology and activation analysis."

Tentative completion date is April 1, 1967.

McFarlin said testing and

startup procedures will follow, with normal operations to begin about July 1.

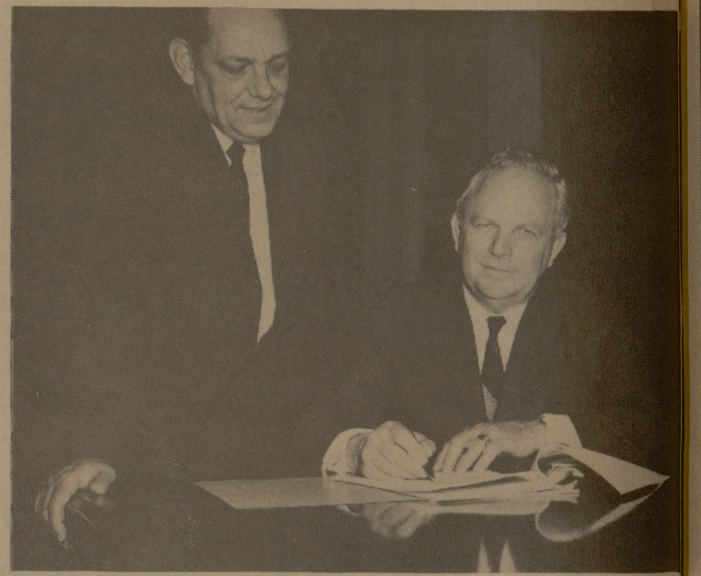
"Architecture and engineering on the building are about 98 per cent complete," he said. "Construction is approximately 70 per cent complete." Cyclotron engineering and procurement is about 87 per cent complete, and the Ion Optics system engineering and procurement is nearly 70 per cent complete.

The staff currently numbers 17. This total is expected to graduate to 26 by Nov. 1, and to 45 by a year from that date. Ultimately, McFarlin pointed out, the institute will have 70 fulltime employees.

"Possibly 60 of these will be working in technical and scientific areas," McFarlin continued. "We may reach full strength about mid-1968."

A&M's cyclotron will be housed in an airplane hanger-sized building. The cyclotron is described as a 300-ton magnet, measuring 88 inches across the pole face. It will be able to propel the nucleus of hydrogen atoms to 130 million electron volts — more than five times the capability of any other instrument in Texas. Power requirement of the electromagnet "heart" of the cyclotron is 1,000 kilowatts. The overall facility power requirements are approximately 4,000 kilowatts — about one fifth of the output of A&M's power plant.

The Institute's annual operating budget is estimated at \$1 million.



INK FOR ATOMS

President Earl Rudder signs a pact linking A&M, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and Oak Ridge Associated Universities in a program to stimulate high school students toward careers in atomic energy. Watching is Frederick Napp, administrative officer for information and extension at ORAU. Through the agreement a mobile atomic energy exhibit will be shown at 150 Texas High Schools.

Oldtime Aggie Ex Hutson Welcome Sight In Library

A Texas Aggie who coon-hunted along College Station creeks is a welcome sight in Cushing Library.

A. C. Hutson Sr., graduate of 1900, arrives unannounced and often with donations for the expanding facility.

Member of an old A&M family, the spry, white-haired gentleman of 80 years has strolled into the library with donations including a 54th commencement invitation of 1930, a pictorial foldout of A&M buildings to 1946 and a book

of Welsh hymns.

Acting librarian Rupert Woodward noted the regular donor has promised the library an unpublished autobiography of father, Professor C. W. Hutson who joined the A&M staff in 1893.

A. C. Hutson Sr. came to A&M at the age of 12, when his father became an English and history professor. In the 1890's he went to school in Bryan on horseback coon-hunter with his dog and calls his horse wouldn't drink Bryan water. It had become used to artesian sulphur water on campus.

Hutson's father was born in Charleston, S. C., and fought in the South in Civil War Virginia campaigns. He tutored on Southern plantations until locating at A&M in 1893. His daughters, the Hutson twins, were two of A&M coeds.

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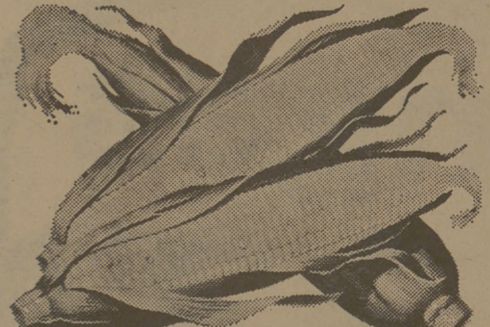
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