

# Negro Enters Clemson, Gets Friendly Reception

CLEMSON, S.C., (AP) — South Carolina, the last state with unbroken public school segregation, lowered its barriers under court orders yesterday to a smiling, reserved Negro who emphasized, "My main purpose is to get an education."

HARVEY B. GANTT, 20, an architectural student, said he was surprised by his friendly reception on the Clemson College campus where he enrolled as a transfer student from Iowa State University.

Civilian-clad state police and uniformed highway patrolmen were on hand to keep order.

"I would hope to be considered as any other student," Gantt said quietly. "But I would understand otherwise."

The only hint of disorder came when State Law Enforcement Di-

vision agents ordered two men off the campus, saying they had no business here. A SLED spokesman said the two had been overheard making threatening remarks and had been under surveillance all night.

But the tenor of such students as were on campus—a day set aside for enrollment of transfer and new students—was evidently friendly.

From Gov. Donald Russell and Clemson President Dr. Robert Edwards on down to student leaders, there has been a unanimous call for peaceful acceptance of Gantt. Clergy and business organizations have issued similar appeals.

But Russell has made clear that the state's policy is to fight Gantt's case and all other integration attempts to the highest court level.

# Senate Report Claims Cuba Crisis Showed Need for New Procedures

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate report said yesterday President Kennedy exercised virtual one-man direction of government action in the Cuban showdown and questioned whether this would be satisfactory in a prolonged security crisis.

The report, by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was not critical of his presidential takeover nor of the results achieved in forcing the withdrawal of Soviet nuclear missiles and bombers from Cuba.

But it pointed to the Cuban situation as one more of many reasons for a sweeping overhaul of present government machinery for dealing with national security problems — machinery which

Jackson feels is dangerously cumbersome, unwieldy and inadequate for dealing with the swiftly developing crises of an atomic age.

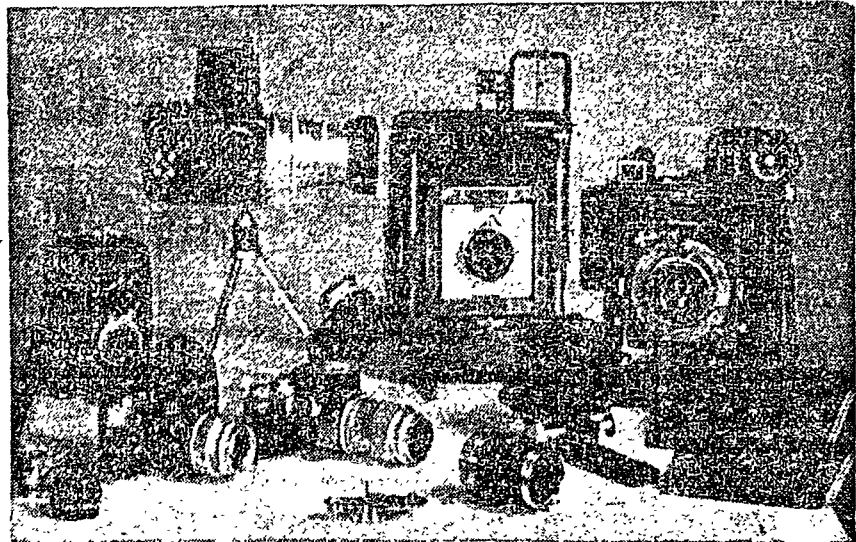
The report said "In a period when war or peace may hinge on the way in which a quarantine of Cuba is handled, there is a strong tendency for a President to exert control from the center, because of the risks of leaving delicate matters to subordinates."

# Senate Demos Decide to Approve Charmbury, Purdy

HARRISBURG (AP) — Senate Democrats will provide the needed votes today to confirm the last two members of Gov. Scranton's cabinet.

The appointees are H. Beecher Charmbury, for secretary of mines, and E. Wilson Purdy, for state police commissioner. Charmbury was delayed be-

cause of statements he made indicating he favored the mining industry position on the question of restoring strip mine land to its former status.



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