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TAFT SHOULD READ THE ELECTION RETURNS

WE HAVE mulled the question for server all days, lest we judge hastily. Now, in retrospect, Senator Taff's statement on the 'incredible' Martin Durkin appointment appears more incredible than it did at first. Apparently, the Senator from Ohio has not got around to reading the election returns. He was not elected President of the United States. He was not even mominated for the office by his party. He is nothing more than a Senator from Ohio who developed some following the lean decades from 1022 to 1952 when his combination of singular obtaincy and unrestrained garrulity gave desperate Republicans 'a straw to cling to.

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pendents and dissident Democrats voted for him. He won in spite of the fact that his efforts to please the sulking Taft threstened to cost him many votes. He won because his appeal cut across all party and regional lines.

General Eisenhower appointed Democrat Martin Durkin Secretary of Labor for resons which he considered perfectly sound. We hold no brief for Mr. Durkin, but we do study the previously that a President.

We hold no brief for Mr. Durkin, but we do stand by the principle that a President-elect has the right to select the top men to share his great burden of leadership.

Eisenhower chose to put Taft in his place by ignoring the Ohioans' recommendations for Cabinet positions. We agree with that decision. The nation cannot saist with two Presidents, one practice and the presidents, one part of the presidents of the pr

his leadership, with courage and determina-tion. By contrast, Senator Taft's uncalled for outburst is the act of a poor loser, a man whose pretensions are larger than his dimen-

CARL SNAVELY-VICTIM OF A SYSTEM

AT THE RISK of getting out of our league.

At to use a sports term, there are one or two things we'd like to say about the significant to the University of North Carolina.

Like many of the coaches in the business today, Saavely is a gentleman, a man of character and, in his profession, something of an authority. He is widely recognized as one of the top football experts in collegiate coaching ranks.

resignation.

It is a temptation for the editorial writer It is a temptation for the editorial writer for criticize the standard of athletic values that puts so disproportionate an emphasis on victory. Unquestionably the scale of values is out of balance. But it accomplishes little to get upset about the fate of one coach, when he is but one symptom of a larger colored that U. S. evolleges and universities have not yet select.

Basically, the problem boils down to this. Football and to an increasing extent basheball no lengre belong to the colleges but to the apectators. They are both highly elaborate, heavily commercialized entertainment extravaganzas, put on more for the titilization of the cash customer than for the improvement of young minds and bodies. They are expensive. To meet the costs, teams must attract big crowds, teams must win. If a coach who has good recruiting facilities and ample scholarship subdiels at his disposal fails to win, he must give may for another, else the whole structure will collapse. Fortunately, such college sports as basefunction will be considered the control of the control of

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AITATION for a nationwide Presidential Apreferential primary has quieted down the same day. They ought to be held on the same day. They ought to be held on the same day. They ought to be held on the same day. They ought to be held on the same day. They ought to be held reasonably close to the national conventions, and it has some merit to it.

We are not yet convinced that the conventions ought to be replaced with a nationwide primary that would actually nominate the candidates. One big objection to the plan in that it would cause the equivalent of two general elections in each year. As candidates fought for top spot in the primaries, tolding the convention of the proposals for action by Congress to establish a nationwide primary have been made. Recently, the Council of State Governians and the convention of the proposals for a political unknown like Gov. Adlai Stevenson eyer to win the nomination.

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From The Asheville Citizen

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Report also speculated on the Cabinet, with equal lack of success. Right after the election it published pictures of "the best bets", hedging a bit, however, by naming two 'best bets" for each of the Cabinet posts.

The result—two correct predictions, Dulles as Secretary of State, and Berbert Brownell Jr. as Attorney General. So Lawrence and Pearson batted the same, 111.

We shall look forward seeing the many control of the seeing the same and hasring Pearson's announcer's statement, about "predictions that have proved 88.9 per cent false".



-And It's Practically A Lifetime Appointment'

People's Platform

The Amazing Mr. Pearson
LANCASTER, S. C.

A WEEK or so before the recent election, my aroute, seer and instructor of the nation's young, columns frew Pearson, consulted his private and unusually reliable source-to-mover's Cabinet if the General were elected. (He also redicted who would be in Stevenson's Cabinet if the governor should win, but even Stevenson has loat all interest in that.) Here are Mr. Pearson's predictions and General Eusenhower's actual selections and General Eusenhower's actual selections.

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Uncanny, sin't if' only a man with all the
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ceurate in a prediction of this nature. Take the
Postmaster General, for instance, was in interms of the course, political party chairmen have
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of information, to pin the thing down beyond a

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The well-informed citizen can't afford to miss Pearson's column. There's always something in it that you'll find nowhere else. A. Z. F. WOOD

Why Eisenhower Won

IN analyzing General Eisenhower's landslide vic-tory, I would attribute it to four basic reasons,

CONCORD

3. The plans and promises of the Republican Party platform pleased the voters. It promised the main things they had hoped for, a firmer platty in Korea and the Far East, to work harder for a truce in Korea than had the Demográts, to restore honesty and efficiency in Wagifington, to elimitate graft and corruption, and to restore the rights of the states, and the right of the states, and the property of the pr

4. The North-South split in the ranks of the Democratic Party led to the bolting of several Democratic governors and Senators in the Southern states. That was the final factor in the defeat of the Democratis. The Democrats found it impossible to compete with the mighty Republican warrior, and thus an administration that required 20 years to build was crushed in one day.

-WAYNE K. NUNN

Why No Southerners?

Southerner.

It has been a long dreary Winter for Southern Republicans and now, after splitting the political solidarity of the section, or Pesident solidarity of the section, or Pesident, and responding generous and effectively to the European Control of the Republican and effectively to the European to the Republican Party in the South remains, to far as national Republicanism is concerned, a political parish.

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By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

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By ROBERT C. RUARK

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Drew Pearson's

Ike's Problem In Korea Set Up Long Ago

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GOP Policy In Pacific

Peace Hangs In Balance