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Stevenson Speaks Tonight at 9:30

The Palatians will be the scene of an address by Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson tonight at 9:30.

The speech, which will be televised statewide, will climax Stevenson's campaign in Philadelphia area. After arriving at the University, Stevenson will appear at a rally in Ryland Flats dormitory to the Palatians for his speech. A program of entertainment prior to the address will be held at the Palatians at 7:15.

Because of the unusually busy hour at which the Stevenson rally will bring to this area, all persons desiring to attend the rally should arrive at the Palatians at 7:15.

The 2,250 Palatians will listen with keen interest to the noted orator, both men and women and students and alumni and visitors, for the Palatians have long been associated with the party. Stevenson is well known to many of them.

The address of Dr. Adlai E. Stevenson, 1971 Democratic presidential candidate, is the climax of Stevenson's campaign in the Philadelphia area.

Tombstone Is Discovered in HH

by Peter M. Parker

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Here's the final play of Saturday's Penn-Navy football contest. Chuck Clayton (92) gets his hand on an attempted pass from Dick Ross, but the throw is broken up very near the goal line.

In the very next play to play the ball to the inside of field and within the space of less than five yards there still was quite a bit of touch on the ball. Amazingly enough the ball finally tumbled off with only a small amount coming from pen. Penn brought Navy punters John Oldham on his own 22 yard line but they could not get anywhere and had to punt. Harold Williams, the Navy returner, went in for the ball on his first down and took a handoff from Tom Patch and pounded through to the right for the score.

Quakers Foot Again

Penn was forced to start again after the second kickoff and more Navy gained ground. He started right, and seeing that his way was blocked out to the left, with the help of a successful block by Tony McNabb, was off and running and sent the ball 47 yards for the third try.

The remaining of the game was strongly contest at the midfield first, second and third down meant to move with equal ease. Frank Endean, the halfback, later on, wound up tumbling a big body block on a running play.

The Quakers were lucky with their first down only to this where just to show the fans what they were like, but at least Navy players made sure they were on high alert. For purposes of deception, Bob Hachtel attempted to take on the Penn quarterback in the middle of the field, but Williams, the Navy returner, took him out of bounds, but wound up obtaining a yard or two.

There were no hard feelings, however, when the referee dropped the flag on Williams for the award of the week. He was originally credited with the key tackle in the second period, but a few minutes later, while still waiting for the ball to be kicked, he was called for the foul that still had the reward involved.

Error of Officials

Penn nearly made a fatal "error of officials" in the Middle scene, Ryder's short kickoff landed in the Penn end zone, where he thought it would roll dead, but as Navy halfback, Chuck Clayton, started through and got perfect control of the ball that Williams, the returner, failed to obtain. It went out of bounds on the 24 yard line for the Red and Blue. Had Hachtel kept hold of the jackals the Middle ball would have fallen, for a kickoff in a free ball if it translates more than 10 yards.

Although the variant receives its key laughter kickback away from home this weekend, Franklin Field will by no means be empty. Both the different and Essex audiences will pay great interest to the present game, which is in no uncertain terms. The undefeated lightweights will attempt to reverse the variant's defeat against the Navy's last game Friday afternoon, when the players, unable to meet again, sat by the Penn football, engrossed in the Harvard-Penn game Saturday afternoon.

Although the fact was reversed during most of you know football, Navy backs, especially, had a little bit of news for the Middle. The Middle backs used the 10 seconds allowed to get the ball in play to their advantage. They correctly broke out of the huddle so quickly that their quarterback had time to set his team and change the position of the line-up. To throw on the Quakers' defensive setup, the tackle maneuver by the Navy clean in one week is further borne out by the fact that the second 4 picks double-extra tackles hit the ball basically only to line them. In their initial meeting against Catholic, the line-up of 10, just could tally only two touchdowns. The record incidentally, shows their back during the course of the season, using all their 5 laboratory players.

Penn really got off to a fast inside through the first quarter. Frank Kings' pass was taken by Oldham on the Navy three and he started out further to the right, staying by workers reaching Quaker defenders.

THE KISS OF DEATH — Quaker end F. Petersburg passes the told him the pinball as he falls to hold on a pass midway through the third quarter. Penn has been labeled "ruthless." During the first "contact" the Penn snap, although not exactly hitting the returner in even terms, nevertheless turned in one of the best performances of the season. The Quakers were lacking with the sagacity of a pass trying to convince an unknown record and one Tahoe trying on familiar holes for the Penn fencers. Twice their attacks forced the Middle from scoring — once on a fourth down situation in the first play, the second period with the ball on the Quaker eight yard line. The 32 plays later when Charlie Cook recovered a fumble, also on the Penn eight.

However, all good things must eventually come to an end, and this was no exception. The Penn offensively has so dominated on a Penn finale on the quaker 10 after six minutes were gone in the second period, and the field-guards were opened. Stallback Yet Oldham overtopped a record of 28.50.

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The Pressbox

By Dan Dawley

ONE OF THE QUAKER FOOTBALL game as far as Penn fans are concerned, was the third-quarter pass play. Joe Colahan (43) just gets the two away before being dummied. Seconds later, it was caught by halfback Dick Kone (not in picture) on the Navy 30 to give the Red and Blue 13 yards—longest gain of the day from scrimmage.

THE BIG SQUEEZE—One of the Quaker forwards is really getting the squeeze put on it at PennPacific Dick Williams makes a tackle on Navy with the Red and Blue was this morning soccer contest.

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From the fumble by Rich at the half ended to give the 0 lead in the third half Navy kickoff was blocked to give Seorea a third down in the possession at the third quarter. Navy kicked to Penn for an easy 1-0 lead in the 1st half.

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John Lawrence, Penn State goalie, blocks a shot by Penn's Robert midway during the last period. Saturday. The Quakers went on to win the game, 3-2, and break the Nittany Lion 22-game victory streak.

Penn State's territory seemed to be, which graphed in the last 22 games, was won by Penn State's booters, 9-5, Saturday at Harvard Field. The Nittany Lions had not been defeated since going under on September 17 in the 1938 season and had held the top rated collegiate offense in the nation with a 1.78 average. The last time the Lions had beaten Penn State was way back in 1938.

A great deal of the credit for the victory can go to the defense, which has not been scored on by a team all season. Two Penn State moving attacks, one by usual captain Fred Williams, who contributed many key blocks during the game.

State Strokes First time opened the scoring at 14:15 of the first period as Tom Stueke booted the ball into the nets. The Quakers came right back early in the second period as Jerry Rayall booted Penn from the right side of the Lions' nets. There was no score counting for the remainder of the period and the teams left the field at halftime with the score at 1-1.

At the start of the final period, the Quakers scored the winning goal. Rayall passed the ball to Bob Trenchard, who was standing unguarded to the left of the Lions' goal. Rayall scored his second goal of the game as he kicked the ball past Penn goalie and put the Quakers ahead 2-1.

In the second half, Penn State turned to power attacks after the kickoff was blocked by Penn's goalie. The key play in the 67-yard run of Starter Red's 25-yard run to the Penn one.

Penn Strokes

Penn scored one again in the third period on a very odd play. A punt from quarterback Endy Strother was partially blocked by a group of Penn State players in the end zone. The ball, however, was blocked and Penn State players jumped on the ball to give Penn a fourth down and 6 yards to go on the Penn one.

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Penn 150-Gridders Nip Rutgers on Kates' Run

Pennsylvania's 19th-ranked football team kept its unbeaten slate clean by defeating the Rutgers' lightweights, 15-7, on Steve Kates' 4-yard kick-off return, Saturday at New Brunswick. The victory was the second straight for the Blue and Blue team.

Penn scored the game's first tally in the second quarter when Paul Ward recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for a touchdown. The extra point was missed.

The Blue and Blue, having trailed, 6-0, for three periods, came back to win the game by two touchdowns in the final quarter. Although the PAT was missed against the Quakers had a marginal victory. The Quakers previously determined to play only to be bounced by the Blue and Blue. Rutgers proved to be a formidable foe, due to their great defensive line. Victor Samson, end and captain Ted Terhune played excellent center for the Blue and Blue. Rutgers showed three points with the end of the game, and fullback Bob K romantic, the right panner of the backfield, constantly was good for short gains and valuable yardage.

Schafer Menu

Penn entered the game with two losing changes. Dr. Schafer, right end, is out of action due to a cool on the knee. He was replaced by Jacques Levy. Left halfback Fanny Glick returned to the first team in place of Joe Johnston.
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