Unemployment Drop Shows "Slump" Easing, Pres. Says

By The United Press

(Washington)—According to President Eisenhower, the April
unemployment rate of 5.2% is one of the lowest this year, with
the report that the recession is leveling off. However, he warned against
relaxing the effort. He referred to the recession, Alvin Slavin has
warned, as being one of the most "painful and difficult...and is not
likely to be re-elected for another term."

Krushchev Loses Out At U.S.

(Washington) — Premier Nikita Krushchev has lost his bid to
be named first in the race for the post of Communist leader of the
world by the United States Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Eisenhower
has said. Krushchev was not to be elected to the position, he said, if he
has been taken some time.

Be Demands Pentagon Reorganization

By The United Press

(Washington)—Bevor Gottlieb, a member of the House Armed
Services Committee, has said he is not satisfied with the present
structure of the Department of Defense. "I believe that our
Department of Defense is not efficient, and that if it had been taken some
time ago, it would have been reorganized," he said.

Classmates Elect New Officers At Polls Today

Balloting for the 1963-64 class officers will be held today
at 10 a.m. in the Student Union. There will be three
university classes, with the senior class electing its officers
first. The junior class will follow on Tuesday, and the
senior class will meet on Wednesday. The ballots will be
distributed by the Student Government Association.

Wharton Officials Announce Grades Not To Be Posted

Announcement Effective This Semester

Other Univ. Depts. Taken By Surprise

The Wharton School announced today that the announcement of grades for the
summer session of the university will not be posted. The announcement was made by
the university officials of other departments of the university by surprise.

Bail Is Denied To All Youths In Murder

In a letter printed in the New York Times, Dr. Paul F. Emmett, professor of economics,
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Letter to the Editor

Editor, Daily Pennsylvania:

I read your editorial, "A Social Problem," regarding the recent riot in the vicinity of the campus.

I was somewhat surprised to find out that something must be done about it and quickly. The well-known statement that "a government is only as good as its people" holds a great deal of truth. If we want to have order on this campus, then we must bear pressure on all the politicians to help us. The sooner we do, the better.

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Penn Tops Tigers; Kahn Hits Homer

Tiger catcher George Gary Bros. Orange, with the greatest of ease, making a leaping, diving catch on the back of Gene Luthe’s short pop to the right of yesterday’s game. Penn came from behind in the ninth to win.

Penn Golfers Humble Leopards; Win 7-0

Winning its sixth game, the fourth by wide of a shutout, Pennsylvania’s varsity golf team romped to an easy 7-0 win over Lafayette yesterday at the Plymouth Country Club.

The Red and Blue linksmen are now 6-1 on the year.

Captain Ralph Bennett guided the Quakers with a par 72 as he won handsomely over Lafayette’s Al Gonsor, 3 and 2.

Number one man for Penn, Donald Norwood, won 3 and 2 over Tom Gill of Lafayette. Mike Koonce defeated Bob Buren, while teammate Ely Ford won easily by 1 up.

Number two men for Penn, Al and Louis, won 3 and 1 over the Leopards’ number two men, Bob Mas.

Quaker Gary Mansor, who now has his personal victory for the team’s armor plates, also shot a team par 74 as did fellow Bill Breme, 6 and 4.

Playing five for Penn, Bob Gaudard disposed of George Wotker early in the match, winning 8 and 6.

Morcom’s Sage Advice Cools Over-Confidence

by Bob Fiehler

Softball Fraternity

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(2) Jim Murphy VP
(3) Carl Hoyler T
(4) Jo* Rogers S

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(2) Bruce Brenner VP
(3) Bruce Pierce T
(4) Al Black S

Sophomore Class — ’61
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(2) Mark Kalko VP
(3) John Harris T
(4) Doug Buttry S

Jason — ’56

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State In First Win, 8-1

To the tune of the band, Coach Wallace Johnson was "slightliful" when his charges reached victory in the first victory of the season, 8-1, against Drexel. The Quakers upset four of the six singles matches and took all of the doubles events.

Captain Ralph Lavine, located in 5-3, 6-2, and over Fred Show, took the number one match. Nick Bialah easily disposed of Charles Quita, 6-2, 6-4, in the second singles event.

Fred Extended Three Sets
Howard Friedel extended those sets by Charles Boldt. He met in the third position with wins by forty four rounds of play, 13-7, 9-3. In the deciding third set, Friedel was ahead 5-2 before Quita came back to win the set in 6. After five match points, Friedel finally put the winning point.

Gerald Fireman, playing in the number four spot, defeated Fred Harrison in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. Claude Rhein, in the fifth singles played in straight sets 6-3, 6-2. He was able to be known. He exceeded Penn's main game Flick three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, before losing.

Quita Gray Peterson was a close match from Dick Jacob, 4-6, 6-4.

In the doubles competition, Lavine and Fireman combined their efforts in the first doubles by defeating Ted Titus and Quita, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. Bialah and

Friedly easily disposed of Flick and Boldt and were in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

Thursday—Fred Pinto of the University Club preps. "Refreshments" for The Reading Laboratory.

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