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One of the best sports laughs of the year came out early this past week when the University of California and UCLA were at each other's throats for so-called illegal recruiting practices. It may not be polite, but to us so-called "little brothers" in the Northwest, this touches our funny bone.

It was these two "Southern Rebels" along with University of Southern California and University of Washington that brought about the breakup of the defunct Pacific Coast Conference, one of the oldest athletic alignments in the national collegiate sports program. These four rebs joined hands and formed what is now known as the "Big Four."

We voiced — both by mouth and on paper — that the three southern schools and Washington were not interested in following rules of any sort and before long would either be picked up by the NCAA or each other for illegal efforts of some fashion. But we didn't think it would happen this quickly.

If you have noticed the organization bylaws of the new Athletic Association of Western Universities (Big Four), you undoubtedly realized that they were only a "front" with no teeth included to govern the new league with an iron hand. So, the policing of the conference now rests in an "honor" system with each school asked to keep its own shirts clean.

When UCLA football coach George Dickerson, who hadn't held the head Bruin post for more than a week, roared into the office of Cal coach Pete Elliott yelling about the Bears' illegal recruiting practices, the conference wasn't even formed yet. The meeting of the two coaches was last Saturday and it was agreed upon that the matter was a "family affair" and would be kept in the "family" — Big Four.

Elliott kept his word and was checking the charges out without the general public knowing anything of the situation at hand. But Dickerson, still burning from the advances made by a Cal alum who transferred to UCLA, broke the story to the Los Angeles papers and the race was on.

Elliott then retaliated by urging his alumni to go ahead with their recruiting practices and forget the "layoff policy" he handed out after Dickerson's Saturday visit. The California headman was greatly displeased over Dickerson's "break in trust," which in turn means honor.

You can bet that last dollar the NCAA has opened camp near the two campuses and will be checking into anything that comes up now. It would be amusing to see only two of the four teams in the new conference eligible for championships or extra honors after the other two were declared ineligible because of NCAA disciplinary action. The chances here for winning a title are far greater than the old PCC race, and what's more, to win this conference you don't have to abide by any rules — just the "honor" system.

The story picked up added interest after California papers explained Dickerson, with one of the boys Cal was reportedly trying to lure away from the Uelans, broke into Elliott's office while he had some visitors. In the midst of the fist-shaking and loud-shouting exchange of charges and counter charges were two boys interested in California's football offers and their mothers. It is also understood that UCLA was after these two gridders, which could be reason enough for Dickerson to break up the coach-southern conference.

Last weekend while we were in Portland, we had a long "bull session" with Pappy Waldorf, ex-California football coach — prior to Elliott's appointment. And the cigar-smoking football expert was his same old self — filled with kind word for everyone and a sensible way out of trouble for the Pacific Coast Conference members. Waldorf looked back two years ago when he reminded us of a prediction he made while still

Swaps' Brother Wins At Del Mar
DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — The Shoe, a full brother of Swaps, captured the 14th running of the Del Mar Derby Saturday.

The Shoe, ridden by jockey Alex Amese, covered the mile and one-eighth in 1:48 3/5 in posting a half-length decision over Cowboy Book. Sir Ruler, the favorite, was third. The winner paid \$6.00, \$4.00 and \$2.50. Cowboy Book returned \$3.50 and \$2.90 and Sir Ruler \$2.30.

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PETE ELLIOTT
... in recruiting brawl

coach at Cal. "At that time," Waldorf told us, "I said publicly that the coast conference would break up by 1960. And that has happened two years earlier than I figured." The round San Francisco 49er personnel director remarked.

"I would go as far now as to say that all of the coast schools (ex-members of the PCC) will get back together in this new league (Big Four) with the exception of Idaho within the next five years," Pappy added. "All they need to do is to give and take just a little and iron out a program that would be a compromise to all parties concerned." Waldorf said while still chewing on his standard trademark — a cigar.

Waldorf went on to reminisce the many years he spent as coach at Cal and a year he served as president of the nation's football coaches association. "When I was at Cal, I tried my darndest to keep the league together, but there were one or two items that neither side could get together on and it was like fighting a never-ending battle," Pappy recalled.

"I always had and still hold, Oregon, Oregon State, and the other Northwest schools very high on my list. The gentlemen coaching and directing these schools are very fine people and are doing a good job," Waldorf added. He didn't make any reference pro or con to Orlando Hollis, Oregon's representative to the PCC, who is credited by the southern schools as being the one person responsible with the breakup of the coast conference. It was Hollis who stood so pat in holding up the PCC standards that were broken by USC and UCLA which cost the two schools eligibility, championship and bowl rights.

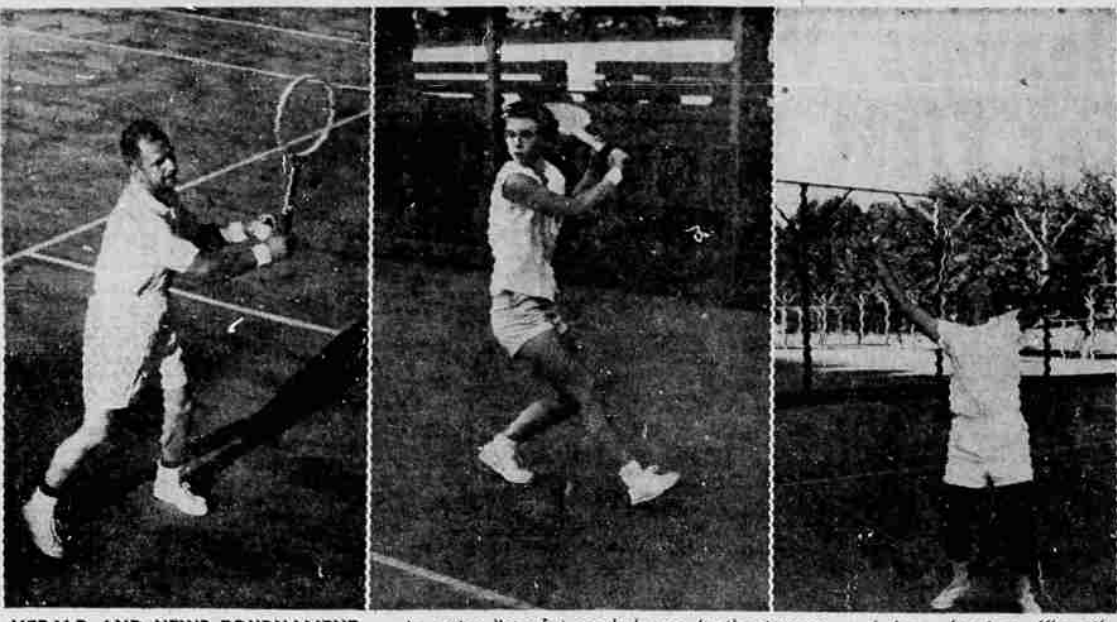
We are looking forward to the next few years and see if Waldorf's latest prediction of things to come becomes a reality.

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HERALD AND NEWS TOURNAMENT — An entry list of over 50 of the Northwest's top tennis players met on the Moore Park courts Saturday in the opening round of the 11th annual Herald and News tennis championships. Play will continue through today and Monday. Among the players who dropped by the wayside in the opening or second round of play were Jose Corona, of Gold Hill, above left, who was defeated by Ellis Williamson, the number three

seeded man in the tourney, and Jerry Jennings, Klamath Falls, whom Williamson trimmed 6-1, 6-2 in the second round. The comely miss in the center photo, Jan Newland, Gold Hill, topped Klamath's Anita Anderson in the opening round of the women's singles and will meet number two seeded Mirja Pedersen, in the quarter-finals which began at 9 this morning.

Burdette Fends Off Menace; Solons Dump Yankees Again

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's Lew Burdette beat back the menacing Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday with a double and a triple good for four runs and an effective 10-hit pitching job that added up to an armchair easy 9-1 Braves' victory.

Burdette, with home run help from Frank Torre and Eddie Mathews, put the National League leading Braves 7½ games ahead of the runnerup Pirates once again.

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Milwaukee 026 100 000—9 9 0
Raydon, Smith (3), Blackburn (5) and Follis; Burdette and Grandall. L—Raydon.

SF 3-3, Bums 2-1
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays' two-run homer blended with the five-hit pitching of young Mike McCormick provided the San Francisco Giants with a 3-1 victory over Los Angeles Saturday night after they had beaten the Dodgers 3-2 in the afternoon.

Reds 12, Phils 3
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, whose hitting has been on the puny side most of the season, clubbed Philadelphia pitcher for 16 hits Saturday and an easy 12-3 victory.

Birds 7, BoSox 2
BOSTON (AP) — Baltimore rookie left-hander Jim Pappas needed one-pitch relief from Billy O'Dell Saturday as he held Boston to seven hits en route to a 7-2 triumph by the Orioles.

Indians 8, KC 6
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Larry Doby's second home run of the game and his tenth of the year broke up a marathon between Cleveland and Kansas City Saturday night and gave the Indians an 8-6 victory in 14 innings.

Tigers 6, Chi 3
CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Lary, slender right-hander, pitched and batted the Detroit Tigers to a 6-3 decision over the Chicago White Sox Saturday. In recording his 14th victory Lary hit his first home run of the year and two singles to pace an 11-hit Tiger attack.

Cubs 3, Cards 1
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dale Long's 11th inning pinch two-run homer broke up a 1-1 pitcher's duel between Dave Hillman of the Chicago Cubs and Sam Jones of the Cardinals and brought the Cubs a 3-1 victory Saturday night.

Nats 3, Yanks 1
WASHINGTON (AP) — The cellar-dwelling Washington Senators knocked off the American League-leading New York Yankees for the second straight day Saturday. With 10,388 fans looking on and Vito Valentini and Dick Hyde collaborating in a six-hit pitching effort, the Senators won 3-1.

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Homers by Foster Castleman and Bob Nieman were the chief supporting blows while Jim Busby provided the field goals.

Pappas was lifted after Pete Rannels doubled home Boston's second run with two out in the ninth. Southpaw O'Dell was summoned from the bullpen and on the first pitch Gene Stephens tapped meekly back to the mound.

Seabiscuit's most historic race was in 1938 against War Admiral in the Pimlico Special, which he won by four lengths.

H&N Tournament Underway In KF

All of the top-seeded players entered in the Herald and News 11th annual tennis championships are in progress on the Moore Park courts through the opening round of play without a defeat. More than 50 entries kicked off what appears to be the largest of the tournaments since its inception in 1947.

Defending men's singles champion, Bill Rose, who is rated number one seed moves into the quarter-finals this morning after having been awarded a pair of byes in the first and second rounds. Rose was unable to compete in the opening rounds because of a death in his family. He arrived in Klamath Falls late Saturday, and will meet Kent Holman of Eugene in the opening match today.

Holman gained his slot in the quarters by whipping Phil Jackson of Klamath Falls in the opening round and stopping Ron Baxter, Sacramento, in his second start. Holman is unseeded.

The Klamath Falls star seeded number four, Jim Jackson, piled a 6-3, 6-0 defeat onto Larry Brooks of Eugene in his opener and came back to win by a default over Bruce Dingler, also of Eugene, in the second go-round. Jackson will face Portlander Bill Davis in the fourth match today.

Davis, unseeded, moved into the quarter-finals by virtue of wins over Klamathite Noel Deets, in the opener, and Ken Karns of Redding in the second round. Karns is an ex-H&N champion.

Number two seeded player, Jack McTier, of Roseville, romped into the quarter-final position by defeating Jim Norland and Dr. Ray Tice, both of Klamath Falls.

John Holden, another ex-champion, seeded number five, swarmed over Keith Baxter, Klamath Falls, 6-2, 6-0 and dumped Dino Reginato, also of KF, 6-1, 7-5 in the second round.

Joining Jackson as the only other Klamath Falls player to earn a berth in the quarter-finals is tournament director Earl Brooks, who tripped Don Robinson of Eugene, in the first round and whipped Oregon State high school champ Bob Semons of Springfield in the second.

Brooks and Williamson will tangle in today's second match, while Holden will mix with McTier in the last men's singles match played this morning.

Men's doubles play this afternoon will pit the team of Williamson and Tice against Jackson and Karns while Holden and Brooks will team opposite George Hunt and Charles Goodwin. McTier and Ron Baxter will contest Dingler and Holman in the other second round doubles action.

Number one seeded Barbara Holman, the defending ladies champion, was moved into quarter-final play by virtue of a pair of byes while her opponent for today, Phyllis Boye of Gold Hill, won her first match by default and returned to down Eunice Anderson, Klamath Falls, in the second.

RESULTS: FIRST ROUND
Men's Singles
Bill Rose, bye.
Ron Baxter defeated Mark Hochevar 6-2, 6-3.
Kent Holman defeated Phil Jackson 6-2, 6-2.
Earl Brooks defeated Don Robinson 6-1, 6-2.
Bob Semons defeated John Corona 6-4, 6-4.
Jerry Jennings defeated Jim Gordon 6-2, 7-5.
Ellis Williamson won by default.
Jim Jackson defeated Larry Brooks 6-3, 6-0.
Bruce Dingler won by default.
Ken Karns defeated Randall Binkley 6-1, 6-0.
Bill Davis defeated Noel Deets 6-3, 6-1.

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