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George Beahon

How about a four-team tournament in college football? On two weekends in January, following the bowl games? Would you buy Nebraska, Southern Cal, Ohio State and Oklahoma in a playoff series of three games? Would you dig a clear-cut national champion?

It's now a distinct possibility at the end of next season. It made no headlines, but it became a likelihood when the National Collegiate Athletic Association met recently in St. Louis and announced an 8-4 committee vote in favor of the deal. To climax the '76 season.

Under current standings, those four top-rated clubs - unless upset in bowl games — would play ... a' Saturday-Sunday doubleheader the first weekend. The winners play in football's Super Game 1 the following Saturday or Sunday

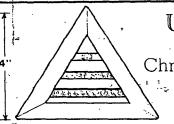
The opposition of course comes from the bowl operators, particularly the Rose and Cotton. They like to project their winners as national titlists. But the majority of schools, leven the perennial losers, will vote in favor. Because AFB-TV, long sponsor of college games, will offer a lot of cash. ABC is paying \$16 million for TV rights this year and the tab will go up another \$2 million next season. Then ABC will drop the lure: an additional \$4 million for the rights to telecast those three post-postseason championships. All the money is cut up by all 134 of the top division schools, and they all need money for their athletic

Tying up student-athletes for a couple of weeks extra practice has been the chief knock. But this involves only four squads, two of them for only one additional game. Besides, how many of them seriously work at being students? And if they really are students, most schools don't start their semesters until about mid-

The conclusive vote will be taken at the annual NCAA coaches' convention in January. Opponents will screech about TV taking control of the game. It's a little late for that. TV already controls pro football and college football, and is powerful too in major league baseball, as witness the scheduling of playoffs and World Series action. TV is trying to make tennis work, and it already has gained a measure of control in golf. All but four of the major PGA circuit tournaments next year will receive network TV coverage: The only major sport that doesn't cut it with the networks is hockey, which has been written off by the industry as a loser on the tube.

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