

2018 PreSeason Fantasy Guide



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Last year, the feedback from the Preseason Projection Tool and Exclusive Email were overwhelmingly positive. This year, the Preseason Projection Tool has projections for over 1,400 FBS players and can be customized to your league's scoring system. The projection tool can also be sorted by Full FBS, Power 5-only, and by conferences. The weekly Exclusive Email will once again provide additional insight on key players that you won't see published on the site. Plus, Joe's expanded weekly player rankings are included with the Exclusive Email.

What's new for 2018?

In this year's Preseason Projection Tool, we added a 'notes' column, to give you a bit more than just names and numbers for each player in 2018.

Also, we are introducing weekly fantasy projections in 2018. Over the years, weekly projections has been the most popular request, but we never felt as if we had the pieces in place to produce a quality product. We do now! Starting this year, our followers will now have another in-season resource to help with weekly roster decisions.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again, the COLLEGE FANTASY FOOTBALL community is our family, and we do everything we can to treat you as such.

Now, it's time to start your research. Good luck in 2018!

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Suggested Scoring System & Rosters

Scoring

OFFENSE

- (1) point –reception
- (1)point –10 yards rushing/receiving
- (1) point–25 yards passing
- (4) points –passing TD
- (6) points –rushing/receiving TD
- (6) points –indiv. KR/PR TD
- (2) points –2-pt. pass/catch/run

KICKING

- (1) point –Extra Point
- (3) points –FG 30-39 yards
- (4) points –FG 40-49 yards
- (5) points –FG 50-59 yards
- (6) points –FG 60+ yards

DEFENSE

- (15) points –0 PA
 - (12) points –2 to 6 PA
 - (9) points –7 to 13 PA
 - (6) points –14 to 20 PA
 - (3) points –21 to 27 PA
 - (1) point –28 to 30 PA
 - (0) points –30+ PA
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- (2) point –Turnover (INT/FR)
 - (1) point –Sack, 4th down stop
 - (4) points –Safety
 - (6) points –DEF/KR/PR TD

Rosters

STARTING LINEUP (14)

- (2) Quarterbacks
- (3) Running Backs
- (4) Receivers/Tight Ends
- (2) FLEX – RB, WR, TE
- (1) Kicker
- (2) Defense/ST

(7) BENCH

(21) TOTAL ROSTER

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theCFFsite Spring Polls

It's always interesting to get the pulse of the college fantasy football community in the spring, when the season is still four months away. For the third consecutive year, we ran several polls on Twitter, asking our followers for their opinions on some of this year's biggest names. As we have learned over the years, there is a big gap between the percentages of Full FBS leagues versus Power 5-only leagues. As a result, most of the polls we conducted were specific to P5 or G5 leagues.

Power 5 Polls

theCFFsite observations: While Arizona QB Khalil Tate seems to be the popular choice among P5 quarterbacks, it was interesting to observe how little support Oklahoma QB Kyler Murray received. Murray's dual-threat ability in the Sooners' offense could be a fantasy owner's dream, but will he pursue a professional baseball career instead? Did that affect his votes? We're not certain. It seems as if Stanford's Bryce Love and Wisconsin's Jonathan Taylor will be the first two running backs off the board on draft day, but will either get selected over Arizona QB Khalil Tate? It probably depends on the league setup, but expect those three players to go 1-2-3, in no particular order, on draft day. How about the support for Mississippi State QB Nick Fitzgerald under new Head Coach Joe Moorehead?



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Which of these P5 players would you want as your QB1 in 2018?

- 52% Khalil Tate, ARI
- 11% Kyler Murray, OKL
- 30% Will Grier, WVU
- 7% Trace McSorley, PSU

196 votes · Final results



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Given this group of PAC12 RBs, who would be your first choice?

- 19% Patrick Laird, CAL
- 58% Stephen Carr, USC
- 23% Zack Moss, UTA

147 votes · Final results



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Which of these first-year starters would you select over the other?

- 59% Jawon Pass, LOU
- 41% Shawn Robinson, TCU

148 votes · Final results



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Given this group of ACC RBs, who would be your first choice?

- 47% AJ Dillon, BC
- 35% Cam Akers, FSU
- 6% Darrin Hall, PIT
- 12% Travis Etienne, CLE

189 votes · Final results



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Given this group of P5 RBs, who would be your first choice?

- 46% Bryce Love, STAN
- 33% Jonathan Taylor, WIS
- 9% Myles Gaskin, WAS
- 12% Rodney Anderson, OKL

194 votes · Final results



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Who would you draft if your only options were the following players?

- 8% Brandon Wimbrush, ND
- 19% Eric Dungey, SYR
- 32% Justin Herbert, ORE
- 41% Nick Fitzgerald, MSU

216 votes · Final results

Group of 5 Polls

Buffalo's Anthony Johnson was a runaway winner of the MAC-receiver poll, but it was interesting to see Cody Thompson receive more votes than teammate Diontae Johnson, who had a breakout 2017 season. It was not a surprise to see UCF QB McKenzie Milton receive the most votes in his poll, but it was a little shocking to see Ohio QB Nathan Rourke only receive 8% of 150 total votes. How about Navy's Malcolm Perry being the popular choice when included among a group of Air Raid quarterbacks?



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Which of these receivers is likely to have the best fantasy season in 2018?

13% Preston Williams, COST

13% Dredrick Snelson, UCF

53% TJ Vasher, TXT

21% Devin Butler, SYR

118 votes · Final results



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Given this group of MAC receivers, who would be your first choice?

53% Anthony Johnson, BUF

19% Cody Thompson, TOL

15% Diontae Johnson, TOL

13% James Gardner, M(OH)

108 votes · Final results



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Given this group of MAC RBs, who would be your first choice?

7% Andrew Clair, BGRN

36% Jonathan Ward, CMU

57% Shakif Seymour, TOL

97 votes · Final results



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Who would you draft if your only options were the following players?

30% Ben Hicks, QB-SMU

16% Caleb Evans, QB-ULM

38% Malcolm Perry, QB-NAV

16% Ty Gangi, QB-NEV

129 votes · Final results



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Which of these G5 players would you want as your QB1 in 2018?

17% D'Eriq King, HOU

20% Justice Hansen, ARKST

55% McKenzie Milton, UCF

8% Nathan Rourke, OH

150 votes · Final results

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Fantasy History

In 2017, Louisville QB Lamar Jackson became the second player to finish his collegiate career with multiple 500-plus point fantasy seasons (NIU QB Jordan Lynch '12-'13). Oklahoma State RB Barry Sanders still holds the single-season record for fantasy points with 569.78 in 1988. His 47.4 fantasy points-per-game average may never be topped. Don't forget about Louisiana Tech WR Troy Edwards' 1998 season, either. His 548.30 fantasy points that year is 86.1 points better than the next-best fantasy season for a receiver.

| POS. | PLAYER | SCHOOL | YEAR | GMS. | STATS | FANTASY POINTS |
|------|------------------|-------------------|------|------|---|----------------|
| QB | Lamar Jackson | Louisville | 2016 | 13 | 3,543 Pass Yds; 30 Pass TD 1571 Rush Yds; 21 Rush TD | 544.82 |
| QB | Jordan Lynch | Northern Illinois | 2013 | 14 | 2,892 Pass Yds; 24 Pass TD 1920 Rush Yds; 23 Rush TD Rec; 17 Rec Yds; Rec TD | 530.70 |
| QB | Lamar Jackson | Louisville | 2017 | 13 | 3,660 Pass Yds; 27 Pass TD 1,601 Rush Yds; 18 Rush TD | 522.50 |
| RB | Barry Sanders | Oklahoma State | 1988 | 12 | 2850 Rush Yds; 42 Rush TD 19 Receptions; 106 Rec. Yds 2 Ret. TD; 17 Pass Yds | 569.78 |
| RB | Montee Ball | Wisconsin | 2011 | 14 | 1923 Rush Yds; 33 Rush TD 24 Receptions; 306 Rec. Yds 6 Rec. TD 57 Pass Yds; 1 Pass TD | 487.18 |
| WR | Troy Edwards | Louisiana Tech | 1998 | 12 | 140 Receptions; 1996 Rec. Yds 27 Rec. TD 227 Rush Yds; 3 Rush TDs 1 Ret. TD | 548.30 |
| WR | Michael Crabtree | Texas Tech | 2007 | 13 | 134 Receptions; 1962 Rec. Yds 22 Rec. TD | 462.20 |
| WR | Davante Adams | Fresno State | 2013 | 13 | 131 Receptions; 1719 Rec. Yds 24 Rec. TD | 446.90 |
| WR | Randy Moss | Marshall | 1997 | 13 | 96 Receptions; 1820 Rec. Yds 26 Rec TD 2 Rush Yds | 434.20 |
| FX | Melvin Gordon | Wisconsin | 2014 | 14 | 2587 Rush Yds; 29 Rush TD 19 Receptions; 153 Rec. Yds 3 Rec. TD | 485.00 |
| FX | Kevin Smith | Central Florida | 2007 | 14 | 2567 Rush Yds; 29 Rush TD 24 Receptions; 242 rec. Yds 1 Rec. TD | 484.90 |

Player Rankings

Quarterbacks

Tier I (Value: 1st Round)

Player, Team (2017 stats)

1. **Khalil Tate, Arizona (1591 passing, 14 TD; 1411 rushing, 12 TD)**—How dynamic was Tate in 2017? He set the FBS single-game rushing record for a quarterback by running for 327 yards in a win over Colorado. He also became the first player in PAC-12 history to earn four consecutive Offensive Player of the Week honors. Tate will have to transition into a new system directed by OC Noel Mazzone under new head coach Kevin Sumlin, but expect the offense to be tailored around the talented junior's best asset, his running ability. Keep in mind that Mazzone coached Trevor Knight at Texas A&M in 2016, when Knight racked up 614 yards and ten touchdowns on the ground.
2. **McKenzie Milton, Central Florida (4037 passing 37 TD; 613 rushing, 8 TD)**—Not only did Milton lead the Knights to an undefeated season last year, but he led the nation's highest scoring offense, as UCF averaged 48.2 points per game. The departure of head coach Scott Frost to Nebraska was more than enough to make us pause, but the hiring of Josh Heupel may have been the perfect replacement for the pieces already in place. While playing in Heupel's system the past two seasons, Missouri QB Drew Lock averaged 3,681 passing yards and 33 passing touchdowns. It will be fun to watch Heupel's offense exploit AAC defenses in 2018.
3. **Kyler Murray, Oklahoma (359 passing 3 TD; 142 rushing)**—Murray is not a proven commodity, but his fantasy potential is just as good, if not better, than almost every quarterback in the entire FBS. His dual-threat ability in Lincoln Riley's offense makes him a nightmare for opposing defenses in 2018. The Sooners may have lost Baker Mayfield, but most of the remaining offensive talent from 2017 returns. Oklahoma led the nation last year in total offense, averaging 579.6 yards per game, and we don't expect much of a dip with Murray directing the offense. The only concern we have is whether or not Murray will decide to pass on playing football to pursue a professional baseball career.

Tier II (Value: 2nd Round – 3rd Round)

4. **Nathan Rourke, Ohio (2203 passing, 17 TD; 912 rushing, 21 TD)**—In 2017, Rourke was one of only four players in the FBS to rush for at least 20 touchdowns (Singletary, FAU; Penny, SDSt; Gaskin, WASH). In 13 games last year, Rourke had six multiple-passing TD games and seven multiple-rushing TD games. If the junior quarterback can improve on his 55.1 completion percentage from 2017, his passing numbers will be better. Having a full season of experience as the starter should only help improve Rourke's productivity and efficiency in 2018.
5. **Will Grier, West Virginia (3490 passing, 34 TD; 122 rushing, 2 TD)**—Grier returns for his senior season after injuring his throwing hand in a Week 12 game against Texas. In the ten games that Grier started and finished last year, he threw at least three touchdown passes in a game seven times and topped the 300-yard passing mark nine times, which broke Geno Smith's school record of eight 300-yard passing games in one season. Last year, the Mountaineers were ranked in the Top 25 in Total Offense (459.6 ypg) and Scoring Offense (34.5 ppg), and three of Grier's top four receivers from that team return in 2018 (Sills, Jennings, Simms).
6. **Justice Hansen, Arkansas State (3967 passing, 37 TD; 423 rushing, 7 TD)**—Hansen's numbers improved tremendously in his second full season as the Red Wolves starting quarterback. He threw for 1,248 more yards and 18 more touchdowns as a junior compared to his sophomore season. His rushing numbers also increased by 292 yards and six touchdowns. He is somewhat of a gunslinger, though, as his 16 interceptions in 2017 is evidence of that point. In twelve games last year, Hansen accounted for at least three touchdowns in all but two games. Expectations are just as high for Hansen in 2018 as former Oregon and Texas A&M receiver Kirk Merritt, as well as former OU signee, Dahu Green, are both eligible.
7. **D'Eriq King, Houston (1270 passing, 7 TD; 379 rushing, 8 TD)**—King's fantasy value immediately sky-rocketed the moment Kendal Briles left FAU to become the offensive coordinator at Houston. In the Cougars' annual Red & White Game, fans were given a glimpse of the new offense, and King went 8-of-13 for 259 yards and two touchdowns. In a conference where offense ruled in 2017 (UCF 62-55 over Memphis in the AAC Champ. Game), King's dual-threat ability should help Houston find a spot among the nation's best offenses in 2018.
8. **Trace McSorley, Penn State (3570 passing 28 TD; 491 rushing, 11 TD)**—While teammate Saquon Barkley received most of the media attention last year, McSorley was posting numbers that have put him in position to finish his career as the school's all-time leading passer. The senior quarterback has been incredibly consistent, accounting for over 3,900 yards and 36 touchdowns in each of the past two seasons. He is the only quarterback in Penn State history with multiple 3,000-yard passing seasons, and he has thrown at least one TD pass in 28 consecutive games, which is the longest active streak in the FBS going into the 2018 season.
9. **Nick Fitzgerald, Mississippi State (1782 passing, 15 TD; 984 rushing, 14 TD)**—It will be interesting to see how new Mississippi State head coach Joe Moorehead molds the offense around Fitzgerald. Seeing how Moorehead utilized Trace McSorley at Penn State, fantasy owners should feel confident that Fitzgerald will still be used a lot in the running game, especially with four starters returning on the offensive line. He needs ten rushing touchdowns to set the school record for most rushing touchdowns in a career. Expect major changes in the passing game, though. If Fitzgerald can grasp the new passing concepts, he could finish among the elite fantasy quarterbacks of 2018.

Tier III (Value: 4th Round – 5th Round)

10. **Jawon Pass, Louisville (238 passing, 2 TD; 62 rushing, TD)**—Compared to most of the players ranked near the top of this list, Pass is the least proven. However, we've seen and heard enough to know that the probability of him accumulating impressive numbers under head coach Bobby Petrino is very good. Even though Pass doesn't have the elusiveness and speed of former teammate Lamar Jackson, he adds physicality to his dual-threat ability. If Pass shows himself to be a better thrower than his predecessor in 2018, a host of returning talent at the receiver positions will make major contributions.
11. **Caleb Evans, UL-Monroe (2878 passing, 17 TD; 573 rushing, 13 TD)**—Evans may be the most undervalued Tier II fantasy quarterback going into the 2018 season. His potential is scary for opposing defenses, but his lack of consistency scared fantasy owners in 2017. In an effort to improve his passing consistency, Evans concentrated on his hot reads and check-down routes during the spring. Every player on the ULM roster that caught at least 13 passes in 2017, returns in 2018, including leading receiver Marcus Green.
12. **Malcolm Perry (5 passing, TD; 1182 rushing, 11 TD)**—Perry was one of the most explosive players in the FBS last year, averaging 8.6 yards per rush attempt. Used primarily as a rusher, Perry only attempted two passes in 2017, and most of his rushing attempts were from direct snaps, not out of the traditional triple-option. In fact, it wasn't until Navy's bowl game that we learned Perry was officially listed as a quarterback. He's definitely the Midshipmen quarterback going into the 2018 season. In fact, Zach Abey was moved to receiver and was listed as such on the post-spring depth chart. However, we still expect Abey to be utilized at quarterback in certain situations throughout the year to minimize Perry's bumps and bruises.
13. **Jordan Ta'amu, Ole Miss (1682 passing, 11 TD; 165 rushing, 4 TD)**—Ta'amu took over at quarterback last year when Shea Patterson got hurt and the Rebels' offense didn't miss a beat. In five starts, Ta'amu accounted for 15 touchdowns, three 350-plus yard passing games, and four 40-plus yard rushing games. Head coach Matt Luke mentioned that Ta'amu looked much improved in the spring and had taken on a leadership role. He and receiver AJ Brown figure to be one of the nation's best quarterback-receiver duos of the 2018 season.
14. **Ben Hicks (3569 passing, 33 TD; 47 rushing, TD)**—Chad Morris' departure to Arkansas and the loss of receivers Courtland Sutton and Trey Quinn to the NFL, cast a shadow of doubt over Hicks' 2018 fantasy potential. However, the hiring of Sonny Dykes as Morris' replacement may have actually given Hicks' fantasy value a boost. If you are looking for a comp to determine Hicks' potential, reference Dykes 2016 season at Cal. That year, Davis Webb transferred into the program from Texas Tech and passed for over 4,000 yards and threw 37 touchdown passes.
15. **Dwayne Haskins, Ohio State (565 passing, 4 TD; 86 rushing)**—When we found out in early May that Joe Burrow would be transferring, the news wasn't shocking. We already had Haskins projected as the Buckeyes' 2018 starting quarterback. However, Burrow's decision to transfer may affect the way OSU uses Tate Martell this year. Since the depth at quarterback isn't what it was in the spring, coaches may be more reluctant to put Martell on the field and risk an injury to their backup quarterback. As a result, Haskins has potential to finish as a Top 15 quarterback with the talent that surrounds him in Columbus.
16. **Shawn Robinson, TCU (184 passing, 3 TD; 159 rushing)**—Robinson did make his first collegiate start in 2017 filling in for injured starter Kenny Hill. In the spring, the sophomore quarterback mentioned how that experience motivated him to become a better player. After the 2017 season, Robinson committed himself to conditioning, by improving his strength and speed. He also prepared for the 2018 season by working on his passing accuracy. Robinson has the potential to be one of the best dual-threat quarterbacks in the nation, and in TCU's offensive system, he could become a weekly fixture in most fantasy starting lineups.
17. **Brian Lewerke, Michigan State (2793 passing, 20 TD; 559 rushing, 5 TD)**—In 2017, Lewerke became the first MSU quarterback in school history to throw for at least 2,500 yards and run for at least 500 yards in a single season. In the spring, Lewerke mentioned that he was concentrating on specific areas of improvement. The junior quarterback has been working on recognizing different coverages, identifying blitzes, and minimizing unnecessary contact when running the ball. If he happens to improve in each of those three areas, he'll have a lot of happy fantasy owners in 2018.
18. **Ty Gangi, Nevada (2746 passing, 25 TD; 180 rushing, 4 TD)**—Nevada wasn't sure what they had at quarterback going into the 2017 season, but they do now. Gangi started the first two games of 2017, but was replaced by a host of others before regaining the starter's role by October. A year of experience in the Air Raid system should benefit Gangi going into his senior season. Plus, the familiarity with returning receivers McLane Mannix, Brendan O'Leary-Orange, and Andrew Celis will certainly help the offense's chemistry.
19. **McLane Carter, Texas Tech (359 passing, 2 TD; rush TD)**—Up until August, we had Jett Duffey as the projected starter and listed him as a Tier IV quarterback. The uncertainty seems to be clearing up, as the tidbits of information coming out of preseason camp point towards Carter opening the 2018 season as the Red Raiders' starting quarterback.
20. **Justin Herbert, Oregon (1983 passing, 15 TD; 183 rushing, 5 TD)**—Of all the quarterbacks ranked by theCFFsite, Herbert's potential puts him on a short list of those likely to play at the next level. Some experts believe that Herbert is a first-round talent, but we don't rank players based on the likelihood that they can play on Sundays. We care about one thing, their fantasy potential at the collegiate level. In the seven games in which Herbert started and finished last year, he passed for at least 230 yards. He also scored a rushing touchdown in five of the eight games in which he played. Now that RB Royce Freeman is gone, the offense will revolve around Herbert in 2018. Fantasy owners just need him to play a full season for the first time in his three years at Oregon.
21. **Marcus Childers, Northern Illinois (1674 passing, 16 TD; 473 rushing, 5 TD)**—Childers was impressive in 2017, earning MAC Freshman of the Year honors. NIU Head Coach Rod Carey said that Childers really developed during the spring, which raised the bar a bit for our 2018 fantasy expectations. The bar was already raised given the fact that the Huskies' entire offensive line returns intact. For that reason, Childers should be a bigger part of the running game this year.

- 22. Brandon Wimbush, Notre Dame (1870 passing, 16 TD; 803 rushing, 14 TD)**—Expectations were high for Wimbush going into the 2017 season, but his inefficiency as a passer far overshadowed his effectiveness as a runner down the stretch. As a junior, Wimbush failed to complete more than 50% of his passes in nine of twelve games and finished the year completing 49.5% of his pass attempts. He did stand tall in the pocket in Notre Dame's spring game, completing 19-of-33 passes for 341 yards, but we won't get a true measure of his progression until the Irish play Michigan in Week 1. Having two big targets like Miles Boykin and Chase Claypool should help improve Wimbush's completion percentage as long as he can put the ball within their catch radius.
- 23. Eric Dungey, Syracuse (2495 passing, 14 TD; 595 rushing, 9 TD)**—Dungey will finish his collegiate career playing in Dino Babers offense for three seasons. While he has been solid and gritty on the field, he hasn't particularly been a fantasy juggernaut in a system designed for offensive explosiveness. In 2015, Dungey threw eleven touchdown passes in 176 pass attempts. He attempted at least twice as many passes in both 2016 and 2017, yet he has never finished a season with more than 15 touchdown passes. Injuries have not helped his cause. Dungey has not played more than nine games in any one season. If he can find a way to protect himself and play 12-13 games in 2018, Dungey will eclipse the 3,000-yard passing mark and throw at least 20 touchdown passes...finally.

Tier IV (Value: 6th Round – 12th Round)

- 24. TaQuan Marshall, Georgia Tech (927 passing, 10 TD; 1146 rushing, 17 TD)**—In 2017, Marshall set the single-season school record for most rushing yards by a quarterback. However, his passing left a lot to be desired, as his 37.1% completion percentage was among the worst in school history. A point of emphasis for Marshall in the spring was improving his passing accuracy. Fantasy owners will take some improvement in Marshall's air game, as long as they get much of the same from Marshall's ground game. There is a good chance that both will happen with four starters returning on the offensive line.
- 25. Tyler Huntley, Utah (2411 passing, 15 TD; 537 rushing, 6 TD)**—Huntley was solid in his first season as the Utes' starting quarterback, even though he was banged up and missed a month of action in the middle of the year. Throughout the spring, he worked on being decisive and confident with RPOs, a staple of the Utah offense. Huntley and RB Zack Moss form a dangerous rushing threat, but the offense needs to replace their top two receivers from last year.
- 26. Tua Tagovailoa, Alabama (636 passing, 11 TD; 133 rushing, 2 TD)**—Anyone that watched last year's CFP National Championship Game, likely witnessed the changing of the guard at quarterback for Alabama. Tagovailoa did suffer a thumb injury, which limited his participation in spring practice, but he will be ready in the fall. Last year's starting quarterback, Jalen Hurts, didn't do anything in the spring to make us think he can actually win the job he hasn't officially lost, yet. Imagine Tagovailoa's fantasy potential throwing to receivers like Jerry Jeudy, Henry Ruggs, and DeVonta Smith.
- 27. Mason Fine, North Texas (4052 passing, 31 TD; 16 rushing, TD)**—Fine broke several school records in 2017, including the single-season records for passing yards (4,052) and passing touchdowns (31). Fortunately, most of his top receivers return this year, including Jalen Guyton and Michael Lawrence. If the junior quarterback can improve his mobility and contribute in the run game, Fine could be a lethal fantasy option in 2018.
- 28. Kelly Bryant, Clemson (2802 passing, 13 TD; 665 rushing, 11 TD)**—At the conclusion of spring, there was a lot of buzz surrounding incoming freshman Trevor Lawrence. Interestingly, the buzz coming out of ACC media days has been that Kelly will undoubtedly be leading the No. 1 offense in 2018. An effective Bryant gives Lawrence a chance to slowly mature in the system, but we can't shake the memories of Bryant's ineffectiveness when he got banged up last year. If that happens again, don't be surprised if Lawrence takes his first meaningful snaps in a Tigers uniform sooner than later.
- 29. J'Mar Smith, Louisiana Tech (2974 passing, 16 TD; 371 rushing, 6 TD)**—Smith may not be as good of a passer as some of Tech's most recent quarterbacks, but he's probably the best athlete to play the position in Skip Holtz's tenure at the school. A point of emphasis in Smith's spring work was making quick and decisive decisions in the passing game. He'll definitely benefit from the return of the team's leading receiver, Teddy Veal, who caught 69 passes last year. It wouldn't be unreasonable to think that Smith's dual-threat ability saved his job last year. In the second half of 2017, Smith proved he could be a factor with his legs, scoring six rushing touchdowns in the last seven games.
- 30. Bryce Perkins, Virginia (-)**—Perkins was so impressive during camp that Head Coach Bronco Mendenhall wasted no time in naming him the team's starting quarterback at the conclusion of spring practice. Perkins, 6-foot-3 and 215 pounds, is a true dual-threat quarterback with good size. In 2017, the Cavaliers' play-calling was pass-heavy with Kurt Benkert at quarterback, but that will change in 2018. The pairing of Perkins and receiver Olamide Zaccheaus should present problems for opposing ACC defenses.
- 31. Shea Patterson, Michigan (2259 passing, 17 TD; rush TD)**—In April, Patterson found out that he won his appeal for immediate eligibility, which all but guaranteed he would be the Wolverines' starting quarterback in 2018. The junior quarterback should immediately jumpstart an offense that was one-dimensional last year. In fact, Michigan quarterbacks only threw nine touchdown passes last year, the school's lowest single-season total since 1975.
- 32. Brent Stockstill, Middle Tennessee (1672 passing, 16 TD; 41 rushing)**—In order for Middle Tennessee to be successful on offense this year, Stockstill must be able to avoid the injury bug, something he hasn't been able to do the past two years. After playing 13 games in 2015, he played ten games in 2016 and only seven last year. Now a senior, Stockstill has a chance to throw at least 30 touchdown passes in a season for the third time in his college career.
- 33. Josh Jackson, Virginia Tech (2991 passing, 20 TD; 324 rushing, 6 TD)**—During the spring, Head Coach Justin Fuente chose his words carefully when talking about Jackson as the Hokies' starting quarterback. The job is certainly Jackson's to lose, but Fuente won't let the sophomore quarterback get too comfortable or complacent, saying that 2018 is a new year and a new competition. Jackson came into his own as a runner during the second half of the year, rushing for six touchdowns in the last six games of 2017.

34. **Brady White, Memphis (-)**—The quarterback competition at Memphis will continue well into fall camp, and possibly into the first week or two of the 2018 season. Brady White and David Moore are probably the two leading candidates in the race. Moore has the stronger arm and is better at extending plays with his legs. White was praised for his accuracy and decision-making. In an offense loaded with talent at the skill positions, we believe accuracy and decision-making will be the difference. **August update (8.21.18): David Moore announced that he will transfer out of the program.**
35. **Adrian Martinez, Nebraska (-)**—After throwing for 114 yards, rushing for 60 yards, and accounting for four touchdowns in the spring game, the true freshman seems to be the favorite to start at quarterback in Scott Frost's first season at Nebraska. Teammate Tristan Gebbia won't make the decision easy for the Nebraska coaching staff, but Martinez's dual-threat ability is a better fit for the system. The return of senior Stanley Morgan, sophomore JD Spielman, and sophomore Tyjon Lindsey at receiver should boost the passing game.
36. **Drew Lock, Missouri (3964 passing, 44 TD; 111 rushing, TD)**—In 2017, Lock's 44 touchdown passes led the nation and set a new single-season school record. He averaged 304.9 passing yards per game and threw at least three touchdown passes in nine of thirteen games. But, 2018 is a new year, and the Missouri offense has a new coordinator, Derek Dooley. Dooley's offense will likely resemble a pro-style attack, which is far different from Josh Heupel's spread offense. Dooley's offense may help Lock's transition to the NFL game, but it won't be as rewarding for fantasy owners in 2018.
37. **Alex Thomson, Marshall (-)**—Thomson is a graduate transfer from Wagner with two years of eligibility remaining. He'll enter fall camp as the favorite to lead new offensive coordinator Tim Cramsey's offense. In 2017, Cramsey's up-tempo offense at Sam Houston State led the FCS in total offense, scoring offense, and passing offense. The Thundering Herd did lose TE Ryan Yurachek, but their three top receivers from last year return, Tyre Brady, Marcel Williams, and Willie Johnson.
38. **Taylor Cornelius, Oklahoma State (148 passing; 75 rushing, TD)**—It's not a guarantee that Cornelius opens the 2018 season as the Cowboys starting quarterback, but after a strong spring, Head Coach Mike Gundy said that he would be the starting quarterback if the season started after the spring game. Sophomore Keondre Wudtee, incoming freshman Spencer Sanders, and Hawaii graduate transfer Dru Brown will all have a chance to win the job in fall camp, but we lean towards the guy that likely has the best chance to start Week 1.
39. **Daniel Jones, Duke (2691 passing, 14 TD; 518 rushing, 7TD)**—Jones showed fantasy promise through the first two games of 2017, accounting for seven touchdowns, but in the following eight weeks, he only accounted for a total of five. This year, we're expecting Jones to produce like he did in the last three games of 2017, when he averaged 258 yards passing, 71 yards rushing, and three total touchdowns per game. He will be operating behind a relatively inexperienced line, but will be throwing passes to an experienced receiving corps.
40. **Steven Montez, Colorado (2975 passing, 18 TD; 338 passing, 3 TD)**—Montez's 2017 season can be summed up with a word commonly used to describe many college quarterbacks, inconsistent. Last year, Montez only accounted for multiple touchdowns in six of twelve games. His inconsistency carried over into the spring game, as he threw two touchdown passes, but also tossed a couple of interceptions. Colorado's offensive success in 2018 will be determined by Montez's consistency, and even though the Buffaloes lost a handful of players to graduation at the skill positions, there is still some talent returning this fall.
41. **AJ Erdely, UAB (2331 passing, 16 TD; 326 rushing, 13 TD)**—Erdely was one of only 13 returning players in the FBS to account for at least 29 touchdowns (16 pass, 13 run) in 2017. As a runner, he was consistent, scoring at least one rushing touchdown in eight of thirteen games. Looking ahead to 2018, the Blazers' top two receivers return (Andre Wilson and Collin Lisa), as does four starters on the offensive line.
42. **Armani Rogers, UNLV (1471 passing, 6 TD; 780 rushing, 8 TD)**—We listed Rogers as a Freshman to Watch and Sleeper in our 2017 Preseason Fantasy Guide. After rushing for 780 yards last year, the sophomore quarterback won't surprise anyone in 2018. However, he will need to improve his 52.4% completion percentage from last year before being included among the top dual-threat quarterbacks in the FBS.
43. **Alex Delton, Kansas State (637 passing, 3 TD; 500 rushing, 8 TD)**—Head Coach Bill Snyder isn't tipping his hand if he knows who his 2018 starting quarterback will be, but we like Delton. Both were solid in the spring game, but it seems Delton has improved tremendously as a passer, completing 21-of-28 passes for 201 yards in the spring game. Delton is the better runner of the two, and if he's as good as Thompson throwing the ball, he'll win the job.
44. **Kendall Hinton, Wake Forest (399 passing, 4 TD; 190 rushing, TD)**—Hinton should lead the Demon Deacons offense this year after losing out to John Wolford in 2017. Hinton won't have any problems making plays with his legs, but he will need to improve on his passing over the summer after an erratic performance in the spring game. The key to success for the junior quarterback in 2018 is to put the ball in the hands of his receivers, particularly Greg Dortch, who is dangerous in space. **JUNE UPDATE: Hinton is suspended for the first 3 games of 2018.**
45. **Tyree Jackson, Buffalo (2096 passing, 12 TD; 197 rushing, 4 TD)**—Jackson missed four games in the middle of the 2017 season due to injury, and when he returned, his game had completely transformed. He went from averaging 184 passing yards per game in the first four games of the year, to 340 passing yards per game in the last four. Whether or not Jackson uses his legs a bit more in 2018 remains to be seen, but we do expect him to target his go-to receiver Anthony Johnson with great frequency.
46. **Levi Lewis, Louisiana (377 passing, 2 TD; 175 rushing, TD)**—Lewis was the most impressive quarterback in Louisiana's spring game, which likely made him the front-runner for the starting role. One week after spring workouts, senior Jordan Davis announced that he would transfer out of the program, which erased any doubt about Lewis not being named the starter. The dual-threat sophomore quarterback should be a three-year starter for new Head Coach Billy Napier.
47. **Jarrett Stidham, Auburn (3158 passing, 18 TD; 153 rushing, 4 TD)**—Stidham was limited in the spring after undergoing surgery on his non-throwing shoulder. Fortunately, the Tigers already know what they have at quarterback going into the 2018 season. As far as the passing game goes, Stidham's favorite receiver, Ryan Davis, returns after catching 76 passes last year. The junior quarterback is also an important part of the running game, but he only averaged 1.5 yards per rush on 103 attempts last year. Of course, it didn't help that Stidham lost 213 yards by taking 35 sacks in 2017.

48. **Mitchell Guardagni, Toledo (16 passing; 76 rushing)**—Guardagni will likely take over as Toledo's starting quarterback, replacing Logan Woodside, the 2017 MAC Offensive Player of the Year. Fortunately, the junior quarterback is stepping into a really good situation with the talent returning at receiver. Diontae Johnson, Cody Thompson, and Jon'Vea Johnson return in 2018, and it seems as if Guardagni established good chemistry with his receivers in the spring.
49. **Ryan Finley, North Carolina State (3518 passing, 17 TD; 194 rushing, 3 TD)**—After accounting for 3,730 yards of total offense last year, Finley decide to return to school for his senior season. Four of North Carolina State's top five receivers from 2017 return, including junior Kelvin Harmon, who topped the 1,000-yard mark. Finley can also be effective in the run game, as he ran for 194 yards and three touchdowns last year.
50. **Arion Worthman, Air Force (1100 passing, 10 TD; 821 rushing, 13 TD)**—If Worthman would not have missed two games last year, he may have topped 1,000 yards rushing. However, the coaches aren't worried about their senior quarterback's ability to run. They need Worthman to improve as a passer, to keep opposing defenses honest, which will create more space for the Falcons' option attack. In the spring, Worthman was a more efficient and confident thrower, but that confidence must carry over into the fall.
51. **Gardner Minshew, Washington State (-)**—Washington State is another school with a quarterback competition that could extend into the season. Tinsley played well in the spring, but ECU graduate-transfer Gardner Minshew will throw his helmet into the mix this fall. Plus, freshman Cammon Cooper cannot be ignored. Is Tinsley guaranteed to start Week 1? No, but you cannot overlook the fantasy potential of a Washington State quarterback on your roster, so you may as well play the odds and take the guy who seems to be at the top of the list after spring practice. **August Update (8.11): This was originally Trey Tinsley, but Gardner Minshew seems to be impressing in camp and may be slightly ahead in the completion. Minshew will move up even more if additional favorable reports make it our way.**
52. **Riley Neal, Ball State (659 passing, 6 TD; 67 rushing)**—Neal suffered a leg injury in the third game of the 2017 season that kept him out for the remainder of the year. As a sophomore in 2016, Neal passed for 2,541 yards, ran for 540 yards, and accounted for 21 touchdowns. Now healthy, Neal should be one of the better dual-threat quarterbacks in the MAC.
53. **Manny Wilkins, Arizona State (3270 passing, 20 TD; 282 rushing, 7 TD)**—Even though there was a change in leadership at ASU, Wilkins is one of seven returning starters from an offense that averaged 31.8 points per game last year. Another returning starter, junior receiver N'Keal Harry, will be instrumental in Wilkins' fantasy success in 2018. One of the senior quarterback's best attributes is his consistency, as he completed 63% of his passes in 2016 and 2017.
54. **Brett Rypien, Boise State (2877 passing, 16 TD)**—In order for Rypien to be a consistent fantasy producer this season, he'll need to get off to a better start than he did a year ago. Through six games last year, Rypien threw only two touchdown passes. By the end of 2018, Rypien has a chance to finish as the school's second-leading passer in yards and touchdown passes.
55. **N'Kosi Perry, Miami (-)**—It wouldn't be a surprise to see Malik Rosier take the field as the Hurricanes' starting quarterback in the season opener against LSU. We just don't think Rosier is the long-term answer at quarterback. After last year's national championship game, we expect a trend to develop in college football, where coaches call upon the younger and more athletic quarterback sooner than later.
56. **Dorian Thompson-Robinson, UCLA (-)**—While several quarterbacks took turns operating Chip Kelly's offense in the spring, none possess the talent of incoming freshman Dorian Thompson-Robinson. Thompson-Robinson arrives at UCLA as the nation's No. 2 ranked dual-threat quarterback behind Georgia's Justin Fields. If the true freshman is a quick study, he'll be on the field a lot sooner than later.
57. **Jake Browning, Washington (2719 passing, 19 TD; 25 rushing, 7 TD)**—In 2017, Browning was better in several statistical categories compared to 2016. His completion percentage was an all-time high of 68.5%, his five interceptions were an all-time low, and he was sacked fewer than 20 times for the first time in his three seasons as the Huskies' starting quarterback. However, fantasy owners value points over efficiency, and the 43 touchdown passes he threw as a sophomore are a distant memory.
58. **Austin Kendall, Oklahoma (143 passing, 2 TD; 8 rushing)**—Kendall wouldn't be ranked in the Top 100 if the possibility of Kyler Murray opting to play professional baseball wasn't real. Recent projections suggest that Murray's current draft position could earn him up to a \$2 million dollar payday.
59. **Sam Ehlinger, Texas (1915 passing, 11 TD; 381 rushing, 2 TD)**—Sam Ehlinger is once again locked in a battle with Shane Buechele to be Texas' starting quarterback. At times last year, Ehlinger looked the part, but he made some critical mistakes in big moments. Experience is critical in the development of a young quarterback, so expect Ehlinger to be a little more polished going into the 2018 season and emerge as the Longhorns' starter.
60. **Kwadra Griggs, Southern Miss (1879 passing, 16 TD; 268 rushing, 3 TD)**—Even though Griggs finished 2017 as the Golden Eagles' starting quarterback, he's not guaranteed the position in 2018. The senior quarterback missed spring practice with a foot injury, but he'll be ready to jump back into the mix this fall. He did throw 16 touchdown passes and only two interceptions last year, but Griggs must improve his completion percentage (55.8% in 2017) if he wants to lockdown the starting spot, because Head Coach Shannon Dawson wants his starting quarterback to complete 65% of his passes. **August Update (8.11): Griggs has been indefinitely suspended, which gives Jr. Jack Abraham the advantage to start.**
61. **Gus Ragland, Miami (OH) (2032 passing, 19 TD; 135 rushing, 3 TD)**—Injuries have plagued Ragland over the past two years. He missed the first six games of the 2016 season and missed three games last year. If he plays a full season, the senior quarterback has a chance to top 2,500 passing yards and 20 passing touchdowns for the first time in his collegiate career. The return of receiver James Gardner in 2018 certainly helps his fantasy value.
62. **Drew Eckels, Western Kentucky (86 passing; 27 rushing)**—Senior Drew Eckels and sophomore Steven Duncan were locked in a close battle throughout spring camp. Shortly after the spring game, Duncan was arrested and charged with a DUI, which could jeopardize his availability in the Week 1 opener at Wisconsin. Eckels should finally get his chance to show what he can do as the starter after patiently waiting behind Mike White the past two years.

Tier V (Late Rounds)

63. J.T. Daniels, USC
64. Trey Tinsley, Washington State
65. Reid Herring, East Carolina
66. Zac Thomas, Appalachian State
67. Chris Robison, Florida Atlantic
68. Brandon Dawkins, Indiana
69. Cole McDonald, Hawaii
70. Malik Rosier, Miami
71. Deondre Francois, Florida State
72. Dru Brown, Oklahoma State
73. Jack Abraham, Southern Miss
74. Joe Burrow, LSU
75. Trevor Lawrence, Clemson
76. Jett Duffey, Texas Tech
77. Hayden Moore, Cincinnati
78. Kaleb Barker, Troy
79. Marcus McMaryion, Fresno State
80. Elijah Sindelar, Purdue
81. Kato Nelson, Akron
82. Luke Skipper, Tulsa
83. David Pindell, Connecticut
84. Tony Poljan, Central Michigan
85. David Moore, Memphis
86. Devon Modster, UCLA
87. Charlie Brewer, Baylor
88. Johnathan Banks, Tulane
89. Nick Starkel, Texas A&M
90. Justin Fields, Georgia
91. Kasim Hill, Maryland
92. Matt Romero, New Mexico State
93. Blake Barnett, South Florida
94. Ross Bowers, Cal
95. Jon Wassink, Western Michigan
96. Jarret Doege, Bowling Green
97. Andrew Ford, Massachusetts
98. K.J. Carta-Samuels, Colorado State
99. Kyle Shurmur, Vanderbilt
100. De'Andre Johnson, Florida Atlantic
101. Cole Kelley, Arkansas
102. Chris Oladokun, South Florida
103. Steven Williams, Old Dominion
104. Frank Nutile, Temple
105. Jake Bentley, South Carolina
106. James Blackman, Florida State
107. Cam Thomas, Illinois
108. Jake Fromm, Georgia
109. David Blough, Purdue
110. Stephen Calvert, Liberty
111. Steven Duncan, Western Kentucky
112. Matt Fink, USC
113. Shane Buechele, Texas
114. Cammon Cooper, Washington State
115. Ty Storey, Arkansas
116. Woody Barrett, Kent State
117. Austin Burton, UCLA
118. Sawyer Smith, Troy

Projected Top Fantasy Quarterbacks (remaining FBS schools):

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| Army Luke Langdon | Georgia State Dan Ellington | Northwestern Clayton Thorson | Tennessee Jarrett Guarantano |
| Boston College Anthony Brown | Iowa Nathan Stanley | Oregon State Jake Luton | Texas State Willie Jones |
| BYU Tanner Mangum | Iowa State Kyle Kempt | Pitt Kenny Pickett | Utah State Jordan Love |
| Charlotte Evan Shirreffs | Kansas Peyton Bender | Rice Jackson Tyner | UTEP Kai Locksley |
| Coastal Carolina Kilton Anderson | Kentucky Terry Wilson | Rutgers Art Sitkowski | UTSA Bryce Rivers |
| Eastern Michigan Tyler Wieggers | LSU Myles Brennan | San Jose State Montel Aaron | Wisconsin Alex Hornibrook |
| Florida Feleipe Franks | Minnesota Tanner Morgan | San Diego State Christian Chapman | Wyoming Tyler Vander Waal |
| Florida International James Morgan | New Mexico Tevaka Tuoti | South Alabama Cephus Johnson | |
| Georgia Southern Shai Werts | North Carolina Jace Ruder | Stanford K.J. Costello | |

RUNNING BACKS

Tier I (Value: 1st Round)

Player, Team (2017 stats)

1. **Devin Singletary, Florida Atlantic (1920 rushing, 198 receiving, 33 TD)**—Singletary only totaled 94 rushing yards through two games last year, but then ripped off twelve straight 100 yards games. He scored at least one rushing touchdown in each of FAU's last thirteen games and finished with 32 rushing touchdowns, the third-highest total in FBS history. Even though offensive coordinator Kendal Briles left for the same position at the University of Houston, fantasy owners shouldn't worry about Lane Kiffin's utilization of "Motor" in 2018.
2. **Bryce Love, Stanford (2118 rushing, 33 receiving, 19 TD)**—As a junior, Love broke the school's single-season rushing record (2,118), the school's single-game rushing record (301), and was named the PAC-12 offensive player of the year. Love's numbers were a testament to his toughness, as he played through a nagging ankle injury during the second half of 2017. Choosing to return for his senior year instead of opting for the NFL, Love will be one on the most coveted players in fantasy drafts this year.
3. **Jonathan Taylor, Wisconsin (1977 rushing, 95 receiving, 13 TD)**—Taylor's 1,977 rushing yards last year broke Adrian Peterson's FBS single-season freshman record. He topped 125 yards rushing in 10 of 14 games and topped 150 yards five times. If there is one area in which fantasy owners need Taylor to be more consistent in 2018, it's his ability to consistently cross the goal line. Through the first seven games of 2017, Taylor scored eleven touchdowns, but he only scored twice in the Badgers' last seven games.
4. **Juan Washington, San Diego State (759 rushing, 39 receiving, 7 TD)**—Juan Washington will try to become the third 2,000-yard running back at San Diego State in as many years. He is not as elusive as Donnell Pumphrey (2016) or as big as Rashaad Penny (2017), but the junior back is the fastest of the trio. In the past four years, the Aztecs' No. 1 running back has averaged 305 rush attempts per season. If Washington can maintain his career rushing average of 6.6 yards per carry, while getting 305 rush attempts this year, he'll reach 2,000 yards.
5. **Rodney Anderson, Oklahoma (1161 rushing, 281 receiving, 18 TD)**—It wasn't until Oklahoma's seventh game last year that Anderson emerged as the fantasy factor we had projected going into the season. Through the team's first six games of 2017, Anderson only totaled 82 rushing yards, but in the last eight, he averaged 134.9 rushing yards per game. The departure of quarterback Baker Mayfield to the NFL should result in more touches for the junior running back in 2018, and Anderson happens to be one of nine returning FBS running backs that averaged more than 6.1 yards per carry last year.

Tier II (Value: 2nd Round – 3rd Round)

6. **AJ Dillon, Boston College (1589 rushing, 14 TD)**—Dillon's 1,589 rushing yards was the second-highest total among freshmen last year (Jonathan Taylor-Wisconsin). He also set the school's freshman single-game rushing record (272 yards) and earned ACC Rookie of the Year honors. At 6-foot-4 and 240 pounds, Dillon is built to be a workhorse. He had at least 20 rushing attempts in eight of BC's last nine games of 2017, and he topped the 140-yard rushing mark in six of the last seven. In 2018, the sophomore power back will be running behind a deep and experienced offensive line.
7. **Myles Gaskin, Washington (1380 rushing, 232 receiving, 22 TD)**—Since he arrived at Washington, Myles Gaskin has been both durable and consistent. He hasn't missed one game and has topped the 1,300-yard rushing mark in each of his three seasons. Gaskin already holds the school record for most touchdowns in a career and needs 52 yards to break Napoleon Kaufman's school record for most rushing yards in a career.
8. **Alexander Mattison, Boise State (1086 rushing, 284 receiving, 13 TD)**—Mattison suffered an injury in preseason camp last year and the lingering effects impacted his game throughout the first month on the season. After a bye week, Mattison topped the 100-yard mark in four of the Broncos' next six games, and would then go on to total over 1,300 yards of offense. Mattison will shoulder most of the load in the Boise State backfield this year with very little proven depth behind him.
9. **David Montgomery, Iowa State (1146 rushing, 296 receiving, 11 TD)**—Last year, Montgomery proved that he could be a complete three-down back. He had at least 20 carries in nine of thirteen games, added 36 receptions for 296 yards, and only had one fumble in his 294 touches. The junior running back may take on an even bigger role in 2018, especially since the Cyclones return a majority of their offensive line starters from last year.
10. **Jalin Moore, Appalachian State (1037 rushing, 163 receiving, 13 TD)**—After projecting Moore as a 1st/2nd round fantasy selection last year, he disappointed many owners by failing to reach the 60-yard rushing mark in each of Appalachian State's first four games. After a Week 5 bye, Moore looked like a different player. In the last seven games of 2017, he topped the 100-yard rushing mark five times, had two 200-yard games, and scored 12 touchdowns. An early-season injury was the cause for Moore's slow start last year, so we're expecting career numbers if he can stay healthy his senior season.
11. **Cam Akers, Florida State (1024 rushing, 116 receiving, 8 TD)**—Akers led the Seminoles in rushing last year with 1,024 yards on 194 carries. In Florida State's new Gulf Coast spread offense, Akers' should get 200-plus carries in 2018. Given that four starters return on the offensive line, the pieces are in place for Akers to have a big sophomore campaign.
12. **D'Andre Swift, Georgia (618 rushing, 153 receiving, 4 TD)**—Last year, Swift rolled up 618 rushing yards behind the dynamic 1-2 punch of Nick Chubb and Sony Michel, and he led all running backs on the team with 17 receptions. Now that Chubb and Michel are off to the NFL, Swift is next in line to become the Bulldogs' primary ball carrier in 2018. Given Georgia's depth at running back, the sophomore back is unlikely to get overworked, but his versatility as a runner and receiver should allow him to get over 200 touches this year.

13. **Stephen Carr, USC (363 rushing, 188 receiving, 3 TD)**—Going into fall camp, a lot of attention will be put on the quarterback battle, as the Trojans identify Sam Darnold's successor. Having a successor to Ronald Jones is equally important and Carr should be that guy in 2018. He did miss spring camp after undergoing surgery on his back, which is never good news, but all signs point to him being ahead of schedule and 100% ready for fall camp.
14. **Zack Moss, Utah (1173 rushing, 243 receiving, 10 TD)**—In 2017, Moss established himself as the Utes' No. 1 running back and finished seventh in the PAC-12 with 1173 rushing yards. He ran for at least 150 yards in three of Utah's last five games and finished tied for third on the team with 29 receptions. In 2018, the junior back will be running behind an offensive line that returns four starters.
15. **Jonathan Ward, Central Michigan (1019 rushing, 470 receiving)**—Not only did Ward lead the Chippewas in rushing last year, but he also had the third-most receptions on the team, catching 48 passes. He is the only returning CMU player that caught more than ten passes in 2017. While the offense rebuilds the passing game, quarterback included, expect the offense to lean heavily on Ward, especially early in the year..
16. **Shakif Seymour, Toledo (702 rushing, 104 receiving, 13 TD)**—Shakif Seymour ran for 700 yards as a backup to Terry Swanson last year. At 5-foot-11 and 218 pounds, Seymour seems to be the logical choice to assume the No. 1 spot over teammate Art Thompkins, who is more of a change-of-pace back at 5-foot-8 and 180 pounds. In 2017, Seymour carried the ball 116 times, led all Toledo running backs with a 6.1 yards-per-carry average, and scored in seven of thirteen games.
17. **Justice Hill, Oklahoma State (1467 rushing, 190 receiving, 16 TD)**—In two seasons at Oklahoma State, Hill has totaled 2,609 rushing yards, which leaves him 2,238 yards shy of Thurman Thomas' all-time school record of 4,847 rushing yards. If Hill avoids injury and returns for his senior season, he's destined to own that record. In the spring, Head Coach Mike Gundy said that they would like to limit the junior running back's carries to approximately 15 per game. However, Hill may have to carry the load on offense until coaches gain confidence in a rebuilt passing attack.
18. **JK Dobbins, Ohio State (1403 rushing, 135 receiving, 8 TD)**—JK Dobbins' only 20-carry game last year was in Week 1, when Mike Weber didn't play due to an injury. Dobbins never had more than 18 rushing attempts in any other game and had fewer than 15 rushing attempts ten times. Still, he was able to top the 100-yard rushing mark six times by averaging 7.2 yards per carry, which ranked 7th in the FBS. Now that Dwayne Haskins is likely to start at quarterback for the Buckeyes, the sophomore back should get more carries in 2018.
19. **Patrick Laird, Cal (1127 rushing, 322 receiving, 9 TD)**—Laird was extremely productive in the last five games of the 2017 season, rushing for at least 130 yards four times, scoring four touchdowns, and catching 24 passes. Cal's most productive running backs behind Laird have moved on, Vic Enwere graduated and Tre Watson transferred. In 2018, the senior running back should get a heavy workload, while a host of inexperienced players behind him fight for playing time.
20. **Benny Snell, Kentucky (1333 rushing, 72 receiving, 19 TD)**—Snell is the first player in Kentucky history to have consecutive 1,000-yard rushing seasons. He already owns the school record for career rushing touchdowns with 32. In the spring, the junior running back worked on improving his speed. Imagine a faster Snell, at 5-foot-11 and 220 pounds, running downhill at opposing tacklers in 2018.
21. **Jeremy Cox, Old Dominion (621 rushing, 176 receiving, 4 TD)**—Cox spent the last three seasons backing up Ray Lawry, the school's all-time leading rusher, and totaled 1,722 rushing yards and 19 touchdowns in 31 games. In 2018, Cox will have an opportunity to move into the feature role and run behind an offensive line that returns all five starters.
22. **Shamari Brooks, Tulsa (687 rushing, 4 receiving, 10 TD)**—Shamari Brooks and D'Angelo Brewer combined for 2,204 rushing yards and 19 touchdowns last year. Brewer finished his career as the school's all-time leading rusher and Brooks started his career by breaking the school's freshman single-season rushing record. In 2018, Brooks (5-foot-9 and 185 pounds) should take on a heavier load and will likely pair with Corey Taylor (5-foot-10 and 214 pounds) to form Tulsa's new 1-2 punch.
23. **Miles Sanders, Penn State (191 rushing, 30 receiving, 2 TD)**—In 2018, Miles Sanders will step out from the shadow of Saquon Barkley and become the Nittany Lions' lead back. Sanders, a former five-star recruit, doesn't possess the power of Barkley, but he's elusive and faster. Sanders couldn't ask for a better situation this year, as quarterback Trace McSorley returns, and so does five offensive linemen with starting experience.
24. **Travis Etienne, Clemson (766 rushing, 57 receiving, 13 TD)**—In 2017, Etienne's 766 rushing yards led the team and his 13 rushing touchdowns was a Clemson freshman single-season record. Not bad for a guy that didn't start practicing with the team until fall camp last year, and whose snaps were minimized because of his limited knowledge of the Tigers' offensive concepts. Etienne's first spring season allowed him to absorb more of the offense and work on his pass protection. Improvement in those two areas alone will earn the sophomore back more touches in 2018.

Tier III (Value: 4th Round – 5th Round)

25. **Jason Huntley, New Mexico State (420 rushing, 363 receiving, 3 TD)**—Huntley has big shoes to fill in 2018, as he replaces the most prolific back in the history of the program, Larry Rose. Last year, Huntley rushed for 420 yards behind Rose, but he was very instrumental in the passing game, catching 39 passes. In four seasons at New Mexico State, Rose averaged 21 touches per game, a number we expect Huntley to average this year.
26. **Nic Smith, North Texas (684 rushing, 140 receiving, 8 TD)**—Smith will likely take over as the starting running back with the departure of Jeffrey Wilson, who finished his career at No. 4 on the school's all-time rushing list. Last year, Smith had two 100-yard rushing games and hauled in 18 passes. He'll likely take on a bigger role in the passing game this year if you reference Jeffrey Wilson's 53 receptions the past two seasons in the Mean Green's Air Raid offense. There is a good chance that incoming JUCO transfer DeAndre Torrey will have a significant role in the offense, as well.
27. **Spencer Brown, UAB (1329 rushing, 42 receiving, 10 TD)**—As a freshman in 2017, the C-USA Freshman of the Year topped the 100-yard rushing mark in six of thirteen games, five times rushing for 140 yards or more. A bruised foot limited his participation in the spring, but coaches were more concerned with evaluating their depth at the position. The Blazers' offense should be better in 2018 with the return of Brown, quarterback AJ Erdely, the team's top two receivers from last year, and four starters on the offensive line.

28. **Rodney Smith, Minnesota (977 rushing, 107 receiving, 3 TD)**—Smith had only eleven fewer carries in 2017 (229) than he did in 2016 (240), but his touchdown total plummeted from 16 to 3. It will help that Kobe McCrary (NFL) and Shannon Brooks (injury) won't be around in 2018, so expect another 200-plus carry season and a possible return to double-digit touchdowns.
29. **Andrew Clair, Bowling Green (725 rushing, 129 receiving, 6 TD)**—As a freshman last year, Clair only had 14 rushing attempts through the first five games. In Week 6, he carried the ball 16 times for 121 yards, the first of four consecutive 100-yard rushing games. As a sophomore, Clair will no longer share time with Josh Cleveland and Donovan Wilson, who have both graduated. As a result, Clair could get twice as many carries in 2018 as he did in 2017 (107 rush attempts).
30. **Darrin Hall, Pitt (628 rushing, 157 receiving, 10 TD)**—After a strong finish to the 2017 season, Hall entered spring as the Panthers' assumed No. 1 back. Teammate Qadree Ollison was banged up for most of the spring, so Hall presumably has a lock on the top spot. Pitt knows what they have in Hall, but the challenge in 2018 will be replacing four of their top six linemen from last year.
31. **Tyler King, Marshall (820 rushing, 97 receiving, 7 TD)**—King missed the first two games of 2017 with a leg infection, but returned to lead the Thundering Herd in rushing with 820 yards. The sophomore back dedicated himself to the conditioning program in the winter and was up to 200 pounds in the spring. King already has breakaway speed and now he's built to handle a heavier load in 2018.
32. **Tony Brooks-James, Oregon (498 rushing, 144 receiving, 3 TD)**—Tony Brooks-James will be granted every opportunity to be the Ducks' No. 1 running back this year. Given Oregon's easy non-conference schedule, Brooks-James should get off to a strong start. However, the senior running back's long-term success depends on whether he can withstand a heavy workload as the feature back.
33. **Trayveon Williams, Texas A&M (798 rushing, 192 receiving, 8 TD)**—Williams topped the 1,000-yard rushing mark two seasons ago, but fell short of 800 yards in 2017. Now that Jimbo Fisher has taken over at Texas A&M, the Aggies offense will look different in 2018 and the junior running back should have a much bigger role. For the first time in his three seasons at Texas A&M, Williams could get 200-plus carries.
34. **Aeris Williams, Mississippi State (1107 rushing, 142 receiving, 6 TD)**—Williams' utilization went up in 2017 and so did his production, finishing with a team-high 1,107 rushing yards. While another 1,000-yard season is possible, the senior running back could lose out on a number of scoring opportunities to quarterback Nick Fitzgerald. However, Williams can make up points in the passing game, where he should be utilized more in new Head Coach Joe Morehead's offense.
35. **Jamauri Bogan, Western Michigan (589 rushing, 3 TD)**—As a freshman in 2015, Jamauri Bogan rushed for 1,051 yards and 16 touchdowns. Since then, his yardage and touchdown totals have decreased year-by-year. Then again, Bogan was playing behind Jarvion Franklin, who left Western Michigan as the school's all-time leader rusher (4,867). Now a senior, Bogan should slide into the No. 1 running back spot this fall, but we expect LeVante Bellamy to have an increased role, too.
36. **Lexington Thomas, UNLV (1336 rushing, 143 receiving, 17 TD)**—In 2017, Thomas had five 100-yard games, finished with at least 80 yards rushing ten times, and scored at least one touchdown in ten of twelve games. The senior back needs six more 100-yard rushing games to break the school record for most 100-yard rushing games in a career. However, last year's starter, Charles Williams, returns after suffering a season-ending ankle injury in the 2017 season opener, so he could cut into Thomas' 2018 fantasy production.
37. **LJ Scott, Michigan State (898 rushing, 146 receiving, 9 TD)**—In 2018, Scott will attempt to do something that he hasn't done in three seasons at Michigan State, rush for 1,000 yards in a single season. Last year, Scott carried the ball a career-high 201 times, while teammates Gerald Holmes and Madre London combined for 162 carries. Both are gone now, so Scott's workload will likely increase, which should improve his chances of topping the elusive 1,000-yard rushing mark.
38. **Jeremy Larkin, Northwestern (503 rushing, 115 receiving, 5 TD)**—Larkin will take over at running back now that the program's all-time leading rusher, Justin Jackson, has exhausted his eligibility. The offense will lean heavily on the sophomore running back, especially if quarterback Clayton Thorson can't make it back from his torn ACL.
39. **Bolu Olorunfunmi, UCLA (565 rushing, 118 receiving, 5 TD)**—After a productive spring game, Olorunfunmi put himself in position to start at running back for the Bruins in 2018. However, competition will heat up in the fall when preseason camp begins and a couple of freshmen enter the mix. Keep in mind, that in Chip Kelly's past offenses at Oregon from 2007-2012, the No. 1 running back averaged 249 carries, 1,628 rushing yards, and 16 touchdowns.
40. **Eno Benjamin, Arizona State (142 rushing, 105 receiving, TD)**—Eno Benjamin will likely take over as the Sun Devils' starting running back in 2018 after playing behind Demario Richard and Kalen Ballage last year. New Head Coach Herm Edwards has an old-school mentality, so expect heavy emphasis on the running game. Plus, offensive coordinator Rob Likens is looking to utilize the running backs more in the passing game this year.

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41. **Rashaad Boddie, Colorado State (254 rushing, 18 receiving, 4 TD)**—Boddie was added into our Top 50 running backs once he returned from his suspension, which included the Rams' bowl game and the first five practices of camp. In the first preseason scrimmage, Boddie led the team in rushing. Expect the sophomore back to be the 1a in Colorado's State's rushing attack with teammate Izzy Matthews being the 1b.
42. **Greg Bell, Nebraska (-)**—Bell was one of the top JUCO transfers of 2018 and he is in position to be the first starting running back at Nebraska in the Scott Frost era. The 6-foot-0 and 200 pound junior can use his speed and elusiveness to make tacklers miss, he can run through tackles, and can catch the ball out of the backfield. In 2018, Bell should become the first 1,000-yard running back at Nebraska since Ameer Abdullah in 2014.
43. **Reggie Gallaspy, North Carolina State (505 rushing, 52 receiving, 7 TD)**—In 2017, Gallaspy finished second on the team in rushing with 505 yards and his seven touchdowns was third-best on the team. The Wolfpack lost two key contributors from last year's team, running back Nyheim Hines and Tight End Jaylen Samuels, who combined for 273 rush attempts, 1,516 rushing yards, and 24 touchdowns. Those numbers will be difficult to replace, but they also represent a huge opportunity for Gallaspy in 2018.

44. **Darius Anderson, TCU (768 rushing, 57 receiving, 8 TD)**—Anderson led all TCU running backs last year with 768 rushing yards and eight rushing touchdowns. He had two 100-yard rushing games and ran for at least 89 yards in five of ten games. The junior running back should be the Horned Frogs' starting running back in 2018, but quality of depth could limit his touches and keep him from posting elite numbers. Plus, the offensive line must replace four starters from 2017.
45. **Brittain Brown, Duke (701 rushing, 161 receiving, 7 TD)**—Brown was more of a RB1-B behind Shaun Wilson last year, as he only had 32 fewer carries than the senior back. This year, the Blue Devils' rushing attack should primarily consist of Brown and quarterback Daniel Jones, but three starters must be replaced on the offensive line.
46. **Trey Ragas, Louisiana (813 rushing, 32 receiving, 9 TD)**—Ragas led the team in rushing yards and touchdowns last year as a redshirt freshman. He'll be asked to take on an even bigger role in the Ragin' Cajuns new up-tempo offense. He was already asked to slim down a bit in order to improve his endurance in the system. Ragas went from 227 pounds, which was his playing weight last year, to 219 pounds in the spring, and the coaches want him down to 215 pounds by preseason camp.
47. **Darius Bradwell, Tulane (411 rushing, 31 receiving, 4 TD)**—Darius Bradwell's 411 rushing yards in 2017 makes him the top returning running back on the roster. His 6.2 yards per carry average led the team last year. Bradwell, who was recruited as a quarterback, has a 6-foot-1 and 235 pound frame, which makes him an imposing downhill runner in Tulane's option offense
48. **Patrick Taylor, Memphis (866 rushing, 148 passing, 14 TD)**—Taylor was the second-leading rusher on the team last year with 866 yards, but he did lead the team in rushing attempts (157) and rushing touchdowns (13). Three of his four 100-yard rushing games occurred in the last four games of the 2017 season and he scored at least one touchdown in nine of twelve games. Once again, Taylor will share backfield duties with Darrell Henderson, the team's leading rusher last year, but expect the offense to lean on the running game a lot more in 2018, as the Tigers break in a new quarterback.
49. **JaTarvious Whitlow, Auburn (-)**—If there was a clear-cut No. 1 running back at Auburn coming out of spring, they would be ranked in the Top 20. Kam Martin will be the popular choice, but at 5-foot-10 and 193 pounds, he may be a bit undersized to be considered a bellcow back. JaTarvious Whitlow fits the profile, if there really is one, at 6-foot-0 and 216 pounds. Whitlow impressed in the spring and has some momentum going into the fall. No doubt, Martin and freshman Asa Martin could emerge, but the post-spring feel is with Whitlow.
50. **Karan Higdon, Michigan (994 rushing, 131 receiving, 11 TD)**—Last year, Karan Higdon finished six yards shy of a 1,000-yard rushing season, but his numbers were anything but consistent. 603 of his 994 rushing yards were accumulated during a four-game stretch in the middle of the year. Then again, it's difficult to run the ball consistently when your quarterbacks are inefficient (9 TD passes, 10 INTs). The Wolverines believe they have solved their offensive problems by adding Ole Miss transfer Shea Patterson at quarterback. Patterson's presence alone means that defenses will have to think twice before loading up the box to stop the run, which should help create more space for Higdon this fall.
51. **Clyde Edwards-Helaire, LSU (31 rushing, 46 receiving)**—This season is the first since 2010 that the Tigers have not returned at least one of their top two backs from the previous year. Interestingly, the only returning player on the roster with a rushing touchdown in 2017 is receiver Stephen Sullivan. Edwards-Helaire is the favorite to start over senior Nick Brossette, but both should get most of the work in the LSU backfield in 2018.
52. **Tyrone Owens, New Mexico (770 rushing, 20 receiving, 4 TD)**—Owens led the team with 770 rushing yards last year and is the only one of New Mexico's top five rushers from last year that return in 2018. The Lobos' offense will undergo a facelift this year with new offensive coordinator Calvin Magee, who served as Rich Rodriguez's co-offensive coordinator at Arizona. Expect the offense to rely heavily on the senior back with a lot of inexperience behind him on the depth chart.
53. **Darrell Henderson, Memphis (1154 rushing, 226 receiving, 11 TD)**—No running back in the country was more efficient with their carries in 2017 than Darrell Henderson. Henderson averaged 8.9 yards per carry last year, second in the FBS behind Arizona's Khalil Tate (9.2). He also produced at least one play of 30 yards or more in eight of twelve games. However, teammate Patrick Taylor did have more carries and touchdowns than Henderson in 2017, so it wouldn't be a surprise if that happened again in 2018.
54. **Jaqwis Dancy, Louisiana Tech (262 rushing, 26 receiving, 2 TD)**—The departures of Jarred Craft and Boston Scott leaves an opening at the top of Louisiana Tech's running back depth chart. After an impressive spring, Jaqwis Dancy, who has battled back from stage 3 Hodgkin's lymphoma, is the favorite to earn that spot. In the offseason, Dancy concentrated on conditioning and adding weight, so that he will be able to handle the rigors that come with being a No. 1 back.
55. **Izzy Matthews, Colorado State (613 rushing, 140 receiving, 9 TD)**—In the past two seasons, Izzy Matthews has totaled 1,347 rushing yards and 22 touchdowns. The senior running back's leadership will be needed on a team looking to replace its starting quarterback, leading running back, leading receiver, and three starters on the offensive line.
56. **Toren Young, Iowa (193 rushing, 23 receiving, 2 TD)**—Young is ready to take over as the Hawkeyes' No. 1 running back in 2018. The 5-foot-11 and 221 pound sophomore has the confidence of his coaches and the skill set to succeed in the lead role. Young may be the team's best receiver out of the backfield, which only enhances his 2018 fantasy value. **August Update (8.21.18): Ivory Kelly-Martin was announced as the Hawkeyes' starting running back, but we still expect Young to get a lot of late-game, short-yardage, and goal line carries.**

Tier V (Value: 8th Round +)

57. Damien Harris, Alabama
58. Travis Homer, Miami
59. Damarea Crockett, Missouri
60. AJ Ouellette, Ohio
61. Kelton Moore, Nevada
62. Marquis Young, Massachusetts
63. Xavier Jones, SMU
64. Kellen Overstreet, Wyoming
65. Jamarius Henderson, Troy
66. Kennedy McKoy, West Virginia
67. Elijah Mack, South Florida
68. KirVonte Benson, Georgia Tech
69. Najee Harris, Alabama
70. Mike Weber, Ohio State
71. Mulbah Car, Houston
72. Kenny Young, Miami (OH)
73. Tony Pollard, Memphis
74. Kell Walker, Army
75. Justin Rankin, Kent State
76. James Gilbert, Ball State
77. Artavis Pierce, Oregon State
78. Larry Rountree, Missouri
79. Matt Colburn, Wake Forest
80. Ty Chandler, Tennessee
81. Corey Taylor, Tulsa
82. JJ Taylor, Arizona
83. Travon McMillian, Colorado
84. Dexter Williams, Notre Dame
85. Gerrid Doaks, Cincinnati
86. Wesley Fields, Georgia Southern
87. Otis Anderson, Central Florida
88. Malik Davis, Florida
89. Alex Barnes, Kansas State
90. Ty Johnson, Maryland
91. Jalen Rhodes, UTSA
92. Jordan Ellis, Virginia
93. Emmanuel Reed, Buffalo
94. Markell Jones, Purdue
95. CJ Verdell, Oregon
96. Salvon Ahmed, Washington
97. Scottie Phillips, Ole Miss
98. Elijah Holyfield, Georgia
99. Terelle West, Middle Tennessee
100. Chase Jasmin, San Diego State
101. Tavean Feaster, Clemson
102. Jordan Cronkrite, South Florida
103. Dae Williams, Louisville
104. Soso Jamabo, UCLA
105. Warren Wand, Arkansas State
106. Adrian Killins, Central Florida
107. Derrick Gore, UL-Monroe
108. Chase Hayden, Arkansas
109. James Williams, Washington State
110. Tre King, Texas Tech
111. Rico Dowdle, South Carolina
112. Anthony McFarland, Maryland
113. Nick Brossette, LSU
114. Trey Sermon, Oklahoma
115. Gerold Bright, Utah State
116. Tez Parks, Southern Mississippi
117. JaMycal Hasty, Baylor
118. Deshawn McCleave, Virginia Tech
119. Keion Davis, Marshall
120. Josh Jacobs, Alabama
121. Chris Evans, Michigan
122. Ivory Kelly-Martin, Iowa
123. Darrian Felix, Oregon
124. Jonathan Lovett, Baylor
125. Devwah Whaley, Arkansas
126. Dontae Strickland, Syracuse
127. Art Thompkins, Toledo
128. JD King, Oklahoma State
129. Connor Hayward, Michigan State
130. Sewo Olonilua, TCU
131. Tony Jones, Notre Dame
132. Martell Pettaway, West Virginia
133. Darnell Woolfolk, Army
134. Benny LeMay, Charlotte
135. Emmanuel Esukpa, Rice
136. Ian Eriksen, Eastern Michigan
137. Antonio Williams, North Carolina
138. Squally Canada, BYU
139. Khalil Herbert, Kansas
140. Morgan Ellison, Indiana
141. Max Borghi, Washington State
142. Charles Williams, UNLV
143. Ryquell Armstead, Temple
144. Ke'Shawn Vaughn, Vanderbilt
145. Taz Bateman, Georgia State
146. Tra Minter, South Alabama
147. Joshua Samuel, Western Kentucky
148. Terence Williams, Houston
149. Jordan Mims, Fresno State
150. Moe Neal, Syracuse
151. Daniel Young, Texas
152. Khalan Laborn, Florida State
153. David Hood, Temple
154. Shaq Vann, Eastern Michigan
155. Raheem Blacksheer, Rutgers
156. DeAndre Torrey, North Texas
157. Nakia Watson, Wisconsin
158. Freddy Holly, Hawaii
159. Kam McNight, Louisiana Tech
160. Tyler Nevens, San Jose State
161. Brad Anderson, Middle Tennessee
162. Steven Anderson, Southern Mississippi
163. LeVante Bellamy, Western Michigan
164. Kevin Mensah, Connecticut
165. Michael Carter, North Carolina
166. Hussein Howe, East Carolina
167. Mike Epstein, Illinois
168. Jordan Scarlett, Florida
169. Anthony Jones, Florida International
170. Marcus Williams, Appalachian State
171. Jon Hilliman, Rutgers
172. Alonzo Smith, Miami (OH)
173. Frank Boyd, Liberty
174. Madre London, Tennessee
175. Tavares Thomas, Middle Tennessee

RECEIVERS

Tier I (Value: 1st Round – 2nd Round)

PLAYER, TEAM (2017 STATS)

1. **AJ Brown, Ole Miss (75 rec., 1252 yards, 11 TD)**—Brown set the bar high for 2018 after a historical 2017 campaign. Last year, his 1,252 receiving yards set a new single-season school record, and his eleven receiving touchdowns tied the school record. As the Rebels' most dynamic playmaker, Brown has the potential to surpass last year's numbers. The junior receiver will certainly be one of the first, if not THE first, receiver off the board on draft day.
2. **Trevon Brown, East Carolina (60 rec., 1069 yards, 7 TD)**—ECU has produced a number of top-tier fantasy receivers over the past several years. After a strong finish in 2017 (34 rec., 611 yards, and 4 TD in last 4 games) and an impressive spring (9 rec. for 169 yds in spring game), Brown is ready to add his name to that list. Listed at 6-foot-2 and 211 pounds, the senior receiver has the size, speed, and body control to make catches anywhere on the field.
3. **David Sills, West Virginia (60 rec., 980 yards, 18 TD)**—David Sills' 18 touchdown catches in 2017 was tied for first in the FBS with Memphis' Anthony Miller. Sills, along with receivers Gary Jennings and Marcus Simms, return in 2018, as does QB Will Grier. The senior receiver will continue to be one of Grier's favorite redzone targets, as he was a season ago, when he scored on 30% of his receptions (60 rec., 18 TD).
4. **Anthony Johnson, Buffalo (76 rec., 1356 yards, 14 TD)**—After one of the best seasons for a receiver in the history of the school, Johnson elected to return for his senior year instead of declaring for the NFL draft. His 113.0 receiving yards per game average was second-best in the FBS. Johnson's 14 touchdowns set a single-season school record, and he was the only player in the country with six 140-plus yard receiving games. Johnson and QB Tyree Jackson form one of the best QB-WR duos in the country. In the last three games of 2017, the two connected 21 times for 468 yards and eight touchdowns.

Tier II (Value: 2nd Round – 5th Round)

5. **N'Keal Harry, Arizona State (82 rec., 1142 yards, 8 TD; 65 rushing)**—Last year, Harry led the team in three major statistical categories, receptions, receiving yards, and receiving touchdowns. In 2018, his numbers could be even better, as offensive coordinator Rob Likens would like move the junior receiver around on offense to take advantage of coverage mismatches.
6. **Tyre Brady, Marshall (62 rec., 942 yards, 8 TD)**—After sitting out the 2016 season due to transfer eligibility rules, Brady led the team in receptions and receiving yards last year. Quarterback Chase Litton left to pursue his dream to play in the NFL, but the Thundering Herd are bringing in a talented graduate transfer from Wagner, Alex Thomson. Having a strong-armed quarterback in offensive coordinator Tim Cramsey's up-tempo attack, should produce big numbers for Brady in 2018.
7. **Andy Isabella, Massachusetts (65 rec., 1020 yards, 10 TD; 135 rushing, TD)**—In the past two seasons, Isabella has averaged 63 receptions, 910 receiving yards, and eight touchdowns. He led the team last year in receptions, receiving yards, and touchdowns. The offense should take a step forward in 2018 with the return of quarterback Andrew Ford behind an offensive line that returns all five starters.
8. **Diontae Johnson, Toledo (74 rec., 1278 yards, 13 TD; 2 ret. TD)**—After teammate Cody Thompson was lost for the year after suffering a leg injury in the fifth game of the 2017 season, Johnson assumed a leadership role on offense. He went on to lead the team in receptions, receiving yards, and total touchdowns. In 2018, the Rockets will have to adjust for life without Logan Woodside, but a talented receiver like Johnson should help ease the transition at quarterback.
9. **Devin Butler, Syracuse (33 rec., 327 yards, TD)**—Last year, Butler was the team's third leading receiver behind Steve Ishmael and Ervin Philips, who have both graduated. In 2018, the junior receiver should take over for Ishmael at outside receiver. In two seasons as Head Coach of the Orange, Dino Babers' top outside receiver has averaged 99 catches, 1,414 receiving yards, and ten touchdowns.
10. **Olamide Zaccheaus, Virginia (85 rec., 895 yards, 5 TD; 182 rushing, TD)**—Olamide Zaccheaus is one of the more versatile offensive weapons in the country. Last year, Zaccheaus set a single-season school record with 85 receptions. This year, the coaches will be looking to get their senior receiver more touches, and that does include using him as a running back, too. Zaccheaus and quarterback Bryce Perkins will certainly make the Virginia offense multi-dimensional in 2018.
11. **TJ Vasher, Texas Tech (29 rec., 545 yards, 6 TD)**—As a redshirt freshman last year, Vasher was the Red Raiders' third-leading receiver with 545 receiving yards. His 18.8 yards per catch average was second in the FBS among all freshmen receivers and he caught a touchdown pass in five of Tech's last eight games. It doesn't matter who plays quarterback for Texas Tech this fall, Vasher should be the team's go-to receiver.
12. **Gary Jennings, West Virginia (97 rec., 1096 yards, TD)**—Gary Jennings finished with 97 receptions in 2017, which was fourth-best in the FBS. Last year, 69 players caught at least 60 passes in the FBS, but Jennings was the only one of those 69 that did not catch at least two touchdown passes. Excluding Jennings, receivers that caught at least 90 passes last year scored at least seven touchdowns. If the senior receiver finds the end zone with greater frequency this year, he could finish among the Top 10 fantasy receivers in 2018.
13. **Cody Thompson, Toledo (28 rec., 537 yards, 4 TD)**—Thompson started the 2017 season with four consecutive 100-yard games before suffering a season-ending leg injury in the Rockets' fifth game of the season. The senior receiver's medical hardship waiver was only made possible by Toledo playing in the MAC Championship Game last year. Going into 2018, Thompson has 2,665 career receiving yards and his career yards-per-catch average is an impressive 20.0.

14. **Preston Williams, Colorado State (-)**—Williams, 6-foot-4 and 210 pounds, is a former five-star recruit who sat out the 2017 season after transferring from Tennessee. After an impressive spring game, he'll likely replace Michael Gallup as the Rams' No. 1 receiver in 2018. The Colorado State offense has produced a 1,000-yard receiver for four consecutive seasons.
15. **Ty Lee, Middle Tennessee (79 rec., 955 yards, 5 TD; 109 rushing, TD)**—As a sophomore, Lee led the Blue Raiders in receptions, receiving yards, and touchdown receptions. He caught at least six passes in eight of thirteen games and topped the 70-yard mark eight times. If the junior receiver can avoid the injury bug, he'll have a chance to break some of the school's all-time receiving records in 2019.
16. **Kelvin Harmon, North Carolina State (69 rec., 1017 yards, 4 TD)**—Harmon led all NC State receivers last year with 1,017 receiving yards. He had six 100-yard games and caught five or more passes in eight of thirteen games. Not only does the return of quarterback Ryan Finley help Harmon's 2018 fantasy value, but the graduation of tight end Jaylen Samuels likely makes him the team's top redzone target this year.
17. **Dredrick Snelson, Central Florida (46 rec., 695 yards, 8 TD)**—In 2017, Snelson's 46 receptions and 695 receiving yards were second on the team behind Tre'Quan Smith, who left for the NFL. The departure of Head Coach Scott Frost to Nebraska shouldn't affect Snelson's fantasy value in 2018 with Josh Heupel taking over at UCF. In the previous two seasons, Heupel's offense averaged 3,547 passing yards and 33 passing touchdowns at Missouri.
18. **James Gardner, Miami (OH) (47 rec., 927 yards, 11 TD)**—Last year, Gardner had five 100-yard games and caught a touchdown pass in seven of twelve games. He only caught two more passes in 2017 than he did in 2016, but his yardage total increased by 127 yards, as he averaged 3.0 more yards per reception last year. Gardner and quarterback Gus Ragland have good chemistry, so expect the senior receiver to be targeted with greater frequency in 2018.
19. **Greg Dortch, Wake Forest (53 rec., 722 yards, 9 TD)**—Dortch was electrifying last year, especially in Wake Forest's win over Louisville in late October, when he caught ten passes for 167 yards and four touchdowns. In that game, Dortch suffered an injury that sidelined him for the remainder of the year. Now healthy, Dortch should continue to thrive in the offense even with a change at quarterback this fall. The 5-foot-9 receiver caught a pass of at least 40 yards in five of the eight games in which he played last year.
20. **CeeDee Lamb, Oklahoma (46 rec., 807 yards, 7 TD)**—Lamb's 46 receptions and 807 receiving yards were both third-best on the team last year. In 2018, it's important that Lamb evolves into a more physical receiver since tight end Mark Andrews graduated. During the offseason, Lamb hit the weight room and played in the spring at 6-foot-2 and 200 pounds. At that size, Lamb should be able to dominate opposing defensive backs and become the Sooners' go-to receiver this fall.
21. **Teddy Veal, Louisiana Tech (74 rec., 950 yards, 7 TD)**—In 2017, Veal led the team in receptions, receiving yards, and touchdown receptions. After starting the year at an outside receiver position, Veal was moved inside, a switch that led him to catch at least five passes in nine of Louisiana Tech's last eleven games. If quarterback J'mar Smith improves his passing accuracy in 2018 (56% in '17), Veal could have an even better senior season.
22. **Tay Martin, Washington State (31 rec., 366 yards, 6 TD)**—Martin emerged as playmaker in the second half of 2017, topping the 50-yard mark and scoring at least one touchdown in four of the last six games of the year. He finished second on the team with six receiving touchdowns last year and will likely be the Cougars' top red zone threat in 2018.
23. **Octavius Evans, Boise State (15 rec., 131 yards, 2 TD)**—Senior AJ Richardson is the top returning receiver from last year, but it's Evans who should have a breakout season in 2018. In the spring, the sophomore receiver established himself as the team's top redzone target, which certainly boosts his fantasy stock. Keep in mind, the Broncos' No. 1 receivers, over the past five years, have averaged 76 receptions, 1,198 receiving yards, and 7.5 touchdowns.
24. **McLane Mannix, Nevada (57 rec., 778 yards, 6 TD)**—As a freshman in 2017, Mannix finished second on the team in receptions, receiving yards, and touchdown catches. Mannix, like quarterback Ty Gangi, should benefit with a year of experience in offensive coordinator Matt Mumme's Air Raid system. The sophomore receiver should once again be one of the Wolf Pack's leading receivers.
25. **Deebo Samuel, South Carolina (15 rec., 250 yards, 3 TD; 30 rushing, TD)**—Selecting Deebo Samuel early in your draft does come with some risk. In three seasons at South Carolina, Samuel has only played in a total of 18 games. He got off to a big start in 2017, before suffering a season-ending leg injury in Week 3 against Kentucky. Up until his injury, Samuel had 280 yards of offense, four offensive touchdowns, 194 return yards, and two return touchdowns. A healthy senior campaign could produce big fantasy numbers in 2018.
26. **Jaylen Smith, Louisville (60 rec., 980 yards, 7 TD)**—In ten games last year, Smith topped the 100-yard mark four times and caught at least five passes in all but one game. This year, Smith and teammate Dez Fitzpatrick should form one of the top pass-catching duos in the ACC. Now that Lamar Jackson is no longer there to roll up big chunks of yards with his legs, the Cardinals will likely rely on their passing game more in 2018.
27. **Denzel Mims, Baylor (61 rec., 1087 yards, 8 TD)**—In 2017 Mims had five 100-yard games and caught a touchdown pass in six of twelve games. His 17.8 yards per catch average ranks second in the Big 12 among returning players with at least 40 receptions last year (Marquise Brown, OKL—19.2). His numbers in 2018 could be even better now that quarterback Charlie Brewer has a year of experience under his belt.
28. **Antonio Gandy-Golden, Liberty (69 rec., 1066 yards, 10 TD)**—Gandy-Golden is an under-the-radar player in 2018 with Liberty making the jump to the FBS. The 6-foot-4 and 220 pound receiver is big, fast, and has incredible body control, which can be attributed to his gymnastics background. Gandy-Golden's best game in 2017 was in Week 1, when he caught 13 passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns in Liberty's upset win at Baylor.
29. **Courtney Lark, Houston (13 rec., 235 yards, 2 TD)**—The Cougars lost their top two receivers from last year, Steven Dunbar and Linell Bonner, so expect Lark to have a prominent role in the offense this fall. Having a prominent role in the Houston offense has taken on a new meaning in 2018, now that Kendal Briles is the offensive coordinator.
30. **Marquise Brown, Oklahoma (57 rec., 1095 yards, 7 TD)**—In 2017, Brown led the Sooners with 1,095 receiving yards and four 100-yard receiving games. His 19.2 yards per catch average was 18th-best in the FBS and he had a catch of at least 50 yards in six different games. In 2018, the junior receiver should continue to be Oklahoma's big-play receiver.

31. **Tyler Vaughns, USC (57 rec., 809 yards, 5 TD)**—In 2017, Vaughns emerged out of a talented group of young receivers to finish as USC's second-leading receiver. He had two 100-yard games and caught at least five passes in seven of the Trojans' last ten games. He's the only player on this year's roster that caught more than 23 passes last year. The 6-foot-2 sophomore established himself as the team's top target in the spring, which should translate into fantasy success in the fall.

Tier III (Value: 4th Round – 8th Round)

32. **Penny Hart, Georgia State (74 rec., 1121 yards, 8 TD)**—Penny Hart is the first player in the history of the school to post two 1,000-yard seasons. Going into his senior year, Hart leads all active FBS players in career receiving yards (2,281). We're not 100% certain who the Panthers' starting quarterback will be in the fall, but we do know who their top receiver will be.
33. **Tyron Johnson, Oklahoma State (18 rec., 293 yards, 3 TD)**—Oklahoma State returns two of the four receivers that caught at least 40 passes last year, senior Jalen McCleskey and sophomore Dillon Stoner. However, the biggest challenge facing the OSU offense this fall is finding a replacement for James Washington at outside receiver. Johnson, a former five-star recruit and transfer from LSU, should get every opportunity to be the Cowboys' next downfield receiving threat.
34. **James Proche, SMU (40 rec., 816 yards, 6 TD)**—Proche's 2017 numbers were pretty impressive considering he was the No. 3 receiver behind Courtland Sutton and Trey Quinn. His 20.4 yards per catch average was third-best in the nation among all receivers with 40 or more receptions last year (DJ Chark, LSU—21.9, James Washington, OKSt—20.9). In 2018, the Mustangs are transitioning to an Air Raid attack under Head Coach Sonny Dykes and Proche should be one of quarterback Ben Hicks' top targets.
35. **Tee Higgins, Clemson (17 rec., 345 yards, 2 TD)**—Higgins only played in seven games last year, but he was one of only three players on the roster with at least two touchdown receptions. The sophomore receiver should take over as the Tigers' top wideout now that last year's leading receiver, Deon Cain, has moved on to the NFL. If incoming freshman Trevor Lawrence takes over at quarterback, Clemson's passing numbers could be even better than projected in 2018.
36. **Jerry Jeudy, Alabama (14 rec., 264 yards, 2 TD)**—Jeudy was the team's second-leading receiver last year with 264 receiving yards, 703 fewer yards than the team's leading receiver, Calvin Ridley. Ridley's departure to the NFL certainly helps Jeudy's fantasy value in 2018, but having Tua Tagovailoa at quarterback helps it even more.
37. **Jhamon Ausbon, Texas A&M (50 rec., 571 yards, 3 TD)**—Ausbon finished second on the team last year with 50 receptions and third with 571 receiving yards. The Aggies' top two receivers from last year, Christian Kirk (919 yards) and Damion Ratley (694 yards), have moved on, which makes Ausbon the team's top returning receiver. After a strong spring with quarterback Nick Starkell, the sophomore receiver should be Texas A&M's No. 1 receiver in 2018.
38. **KeeSean Johnson, Fresno State (77 rec., 1013 yards, 8 TD)**—In 2017, Johnson led the Bulldogs in receptions, receiving yards, and touchdowns. He had four 100-yard games and caught at least five passes in ten of fourteen games. Unfortunately, he only scored in four of Fresno State's 14 games last year. The return of quarterback Marcus McMaryion should help improve both production and consistency in 2018.
39. **Jalen Guyton, North Texas (49 rec., 775 yards, 9 TD)**—In 2017, Guyton finished second on the team with 775 receiving yards and his nine receiving touchdowns led the team. He's definitely the most talented receiver on the roster and should thrive in his second full season playing in the Mean Green's Air Raid offense. Expect Guyton and Michael Lawrence to be quarterback Mason Fine's top targets in 2018.
40. **Emanuel Hall, Missouri (33 rec., 817 yards, 8 TD)**—Hall's 24.8 yards per catch average was second-best in the entire FBS last year. He returns in 2018 as the Tigers' top receiver now that J'Mon Moore graduated. Offensive coordinator Josh Heupel left for UCF, but Missouri brought in Derek Dooley to lead the offense, and the expectation is for Hall to have an expanded role in 2018.
41. **John Ursua, Hawaii (47 rec., 667 yards, 5 TD)**—John Ursua's 2017 season was cut short due to torn ACL in October, but he was incredibly productive when healthy. In the five games in which he started and finished, Ursua caught at least seven passes in every game, scored in every game, and topped the 100-yard mark three times. He should be cleared and ready for fall camp, as the Rainbow Warriors transition back to the Run-and-Shoot offense.
42. **Damonte Coxie, Memphis (21 rec., 323 yards, 3 TD)**—Even though Memphis returns a lot of talent at the offensive skill positions, they probably don't have a receiver that can duplicate Anthony Miller's numbers from last year. Expect the Tigers to spread the ball around more in 2018, but at 6-foot-3 and 200 pounds, Coxie is probably their best downfield threat.

Tier IV (Value: 7th Round – 10th Round)

43. **Dillon Stoner, Oklahoma State (44 rec., 576 yards, 6 TD)**—Stoner's 44 receptions and 576 receiving yards as a redshirt freshman were the fourth-best totals on the team last year (Washington-74/1549, Ateman-59/1156, McCleskey-50/645). Expect Stoner to have a bigger role in the passing game this year now that James Washington and Marcell Ateman have graduated.
44. **Brendan O'Leary-Orange, Nevada (39 rec., 618 yards, 4 TD)**—Most of O'Leary-Orange's production occurred in the second half of last year. In his last six games of 2017, he topped the 100-yard mark twice and totaled 560 of his 618 receiving yards (91%). This year, he'll be counted on to replace a good portion of Wyatt Demps' 2017 production.
45. **Isaiah Wright, Temple (46 rec., 668 yards, 4 TD; 188 rushing, TD; 2 ret. TD)**—Isaiah Wright is a versatile weapon that can produce big plays as a runner, receiver, and returner. In addition to leading the team with 46 receptions last year, Wright was third on the team in rushing and returned two kicks for scores. Now that Adonis Jennings and Keith Kirkwood have graduated, the junior receiver must take on a bigger role in 2018.
46. **Dez Fitzpatrick, Louisville (45 rec., 699 yards, 9 TD)**—In 2017, Fitzpatrick had two 100-yard games and his nine receiving touchdowns led the team. Now that Jawon Pass is taking over at quarterback, the Cardinals will likely throw more, so it's quite possible that Fitzpatrick and teammate Jaylen Smith will both improve their fantasy production in 2018.

47. **Jonathan Giles, LSU (-)**—Giles sat out the 2017 season after transferring from Texas Tech following his sophomore year. That year, Giles caught 69 passes for 1,158 yards, and 13 touchdowns. In the spring, Giles was awarded the No. 7 jersey, which has been passed down to the team's best playmaker (DB Patrick Peterson→DB Tyrann Mathieu→RB Loenard Fournette→WR DJ Chark). The arrival of graduate-transfer quarterback Joe Burrow should definitely boost Giles fantasy stock this year.
48. **Felton Davis, Michigan State (55 rec., 776 yards, 9 TD)**—In 2017, Davis played in eleven games and led the Spartans in receptions, receiving yards, and touchdowns. He had three 100-yard games and three multiple-TD games. Having developed chemistry with quarterback Brian Lewerke, Davis could make a run at 1,000 yards in 2018.
49. **Scott Miller, Bowling Green (63 rec., 722 yards, 4 TD)**—Miller caught 74 passes for 968 yards and ten touchdowns in 2016, so his junior season was somewhat of a disappointment last year. He did have two 100-yard games and caught at least eight passes four times, but five times he finished with fewer than 50 yards receiving. In 2018, the senior receiver will attempt to lead the team in receptions and receiving yards for a third consecutive year.
50. **Reggie Roberson, SMU (6 rec., 30 yards, TD)**—Roberson is an August addition to our Preseason Fantasy Guide after having his transfer waiver granted the first week of camp. Roberson offers an immediate upgrade at the outside receiver position and could be the Mustangs' most dangerous vertical threat in 2018.
51. **Juwan Johnson, Penn State (54 rec., 701 yards, TD)**—In 2017, Johnson was one of four players that caught at least 50 passes for the Nittany Lions. He happens to be the only one of those four players to return in 2018. The junior receiver should again be one of quarterback Trace McSorley's favorite targets, as the Penn State offense adjusts to life after Saquon Barkley.
52. **Marcus Green, UL Monroe (54 rec., 812 yards, 9 TD)**—Marcus Green led the Warhawks in receptions and receiving yards last year, topping the 100-yard mark four times and catching at least four passes in eight of twelve games. He also added 876 yards and four touchdowns as a kick returner. If junior quarterback Caleb Evans shows improvement in leading the offense, Green will make a run at 1,000 yards.
53. **Willie Wright, Florida Atlantic (56 rec., 657 yards, 6 TD; 139 rushing, TD)**—Last year, Wright developed into FAU's second-best offensive weapon behind running back Devin Singletary. In the last seven games of 2017, the versatile receiver had 35 receptions and 19 rushing attempts. Offensive coordinator Kendal Briles left for the University of Houston, but the offense is in good hands with Head Coach Lane Kiffin.
54. **Stanley Morgan, Nebraska (61 rec., 986 yards, 10 TD)**—In 2017, Morgan led the team in receptions, receiving yards, and touchdowns. He scored a touchdown in eight of the eleven games in which he played and had five 100-yard games. Even though Nebraska is transitioning to an up-tempo spread attack under new Head Coach Scott Frost, Morgan should remain the team's No. 1 receiver.
55. **Steven Sims, Kansas (59 rec. 839 yards, 6 TD)**—Over the past two seasons, Sims has averaged 65 receptions, 849 receiving yards, and 6.5 touchdowns. Not bad considering the Jayhawks 3-33 record in Sims' three years at Kansas. Going into his senior season, Sims needs 66 receptions and 1,193 receiving yards to break both of the school's all-time records.

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Tier V P5 (Value: 8th Round+)

56. Nykeim Johnson, Syracuse
57. De'Quan Bowman, Texas Tech
58. Jared Sparks, Purdue
59. Demetris Robertson, Georgia
60. Jakobi Meyers, North Carolina State
61. Siasoi Mariner, Utah
62. Tarik Black, Michigan
63. Anthony Ratliff-Williams, Duke
64. Jalen Reagor, TCU
65. Ryan Davis, Auburn
66. Dillon Mitchell, Oregon
67. Henry Ruggs, Alabama
68. Vic Wharton, Cal
69. Ahmmon Richards, Miami
70. Marcus Simms, West Virginia
71. Parris Campbell, Ohio State
72. Collin Johnson, Texas
73. Hakeem Butler, Iowa State
74. Nick Westbrook, Indiana
75. Jonathan Nance, Arkansas
76. Lil'Jordan Humphrey, Texas
77. Kyle Sweet, Washington State
78. Jalen McCleskey, Oklahoma State
79. Theo Howard, UCLA
80. Tyler Johnson, Minnesota
81. JJ Arcega-Whiteside, Stanford
82. Damon Hazelton, Virginia Tech
83. DeAndre Thompkins, Penn State
84. Chase Claypool, Notre Dame
85. TJ Rahming, Duke
86. Kalija Lipscomb, Vanderbilt
87. Laviska Shenault, Colorado
88. Bryan Edwards, South Carolina
89. Miles Boykin, Notre Dame
90. Taysir Mack, Pitt
91. Kyle Williams, Arizona State
92. Camron Buckley, Texas A&M
93. TJ Simmons, West Virginia
94. Jared Cornelius, Arkansas
95. DaMarkus Lodge, Ole Miss
96. Shawn Poindexter, Arizona
97. Nyqwan Murray, Florida State
98. Chris Platt, Baylor
99. Terry Godwin, Georgia
100. Jackson Anthrop, Purdue
101. Tamorrion Terry, Florida State
102. Ty Jones, Washington
103. JD Spielman, Nebraska
104. Binjimen Victor, Ohio State
105. KaVontae Turpin, TCU
106. Stephen Guidry, Mississippi State
107. Johnathon Johnson, Missouri
108. Michael Pittman, USC
109. Charleston Rambo, Oklahoma
110. DK Metcalf, Ole Miss
111. Easop Winston, Washington State
112. KJ Hill, Ohio State
113. Juwann Winfree, Colorado
114. Jalen Hurd, Baylor
115. Antoine Wesley, Texas Tech

116. Kanawai Noa, Cal
117. Tyjon Lindsey, Nebraska
118. Dezmon Patmon, Washington State
119. Velus Jones, USC
120. Sean Riley, Syracuse
121. Dalton Rigdon, Texas Tech
122. Bennett Skowronek, Northwestern
123. Tyrie Cleveland, Florida
124. Darrell Stewart, Michigan State
125. Taivon Jacobs, Maryland
126. Shun Brown, Arizona

Tier V G5 (Value: 8th Round+)

56. Kahlil Lewis, Cincinnati
57. Justin Hobbs, Tulsa
58. Keith Corbin, Houston
59. Preston Williams, Colorado State
60. Ja'Marcus Bradley, Louisiana
61. Hergy Mayala, Connecticut
62. Jovan Durante, Florida Atlantic
63. Michael Lawrence, North Texas
64. Justin McInnis, Arkansas State
65. Hergy Mayala, Connecticut
66. Jonathan Duhart, Old Dominion
67. Willie Johnson, Marshall
68. Cedric Byrd, Hawaii
69. Jamarius Way, South Alabama
70. Tyre McCants, South Florida
71. Quez Watkins, Southern Mississippi
72. Keishawn Watson, Western Michigan
73. Papi White, Ohio
74. Izaiah Lottie, New Mexico State
75. Marcel Williams, Marshall
76. Andre Wilson, UAB
77. Mykel Traylor-Bennett, Akron
78. Kirk Merritt, Arkansas State
79. Cameron Cole, Central Michigan
80. Justin Hall, Ball State
81. Kwadarrus Smith, Akron
82. Malcolm Williams, Coastal Carolina
83. Ryheem Malone, Louisiana
84. Sadiq Palmer, Massachusetts
85. Spencer Tears, Northern Illinois
86. Lucky Jackson, Western Kentucky
87. AJ Richardson, Boise State
88. Gabriel Davis, Central Florida
89. CJ Johnson, Wyoming
90. Brandon Benson, SMU
91. OJ Clark, New Mexico State
92. Brandon Childress, Central Michigan
93. Deondre Farrier, East Carolina
94. Antonio Gibson, Memphis
95. Raelon Singleton, Houston
96. Xavier Lane, Western Kentucky
97. Deondre Douglas, Troy
98. Isaiah Harper, Old Dominion
99. Bailey Gaither, San Jose State
100. Traveon Samuel, Troy
101. Elijah Cooks, Nevada

Tight Ends

Player, Team (2017 stats)

1. **Noah Fant, Iowa** (30 rec., 494 yds, 11 TD)
2. **Caleb Wilson, UCLA** (38 rec., 490 yds, TD)
3. **Matt Bushman, BYU** (49 rec., 520 yds, 3 TD)
4. **Albert Okwuegbunam, Missouri** (29 rec., 415 yds, 11 TD)
5. **Harrison Bryant, Florida Atlantic** (32 rec., 408 yds, 5 TD)
6. **Mik'Quan Deane, Western Kentucky** (11 rec., 143, TD)
7. **Tommy Sweeney, Boston College** (36 rec., 512 yds, 4 TD)
8. **Logan Hessbrook, Central Michigan** (10 rec., 132 yds, TD)
9. **Kaden Smith, Stanford** (23 rec., 414 yds, 5 TD)
10. **Ravian Pierce, Syracuse** (29 rec., 263 yds, 4 TD)
11. **Grant Calcaterra, Oklahoma** (10 rec., 162 yds, 3 TD)
12. **Sean McKeon, Michigan** (31 rec., 301 yds, 3 TD)
13. **Dax Raymond, Utah State** (41 rec., 456 yds, TD)
14. **Brycen Hopkins, Purdue** (25 rec., 349 yds, 3 TD)
15. **Noah Togia, Oregon State** (34 rec., 461 yds, 2 TD)
16. **Cole Kmet, Notre Dame** (2 rec., 14 yds)
17. **Josh Oliver, San Jose State** (35 rec., 296 yds, TD)
18. **Cameron Green, Northwestern** (20 rec., 170 yds, 2 TD)
19. **Cole Herdman, Purdue** (20 rec., 331 yds, 3 TD)
20. **Javonis Isaac, Arkansas State** (rec., 10 yds)
21. **Mitchell Brinkman, Northern Illinois** (4 rec., 48 yds, 2 TD)
22. **Jace Sternberger, Texas A&M** (rec, 5 yds)
23. **Aaron McLean, Connecticut** (31 rec., 472 yds, 2 TD)
24. **Louis Dorsey, Illinois** (22 rec., 395 yds, 3 TD)
25. **Cameron Butler, Colorado State** (12 rec., 171 yds, 3 TD)
26. **Brevin Jordan, Miami** (-)
27. **Tyler Petite, USC** (23 rec., 307 yds, 3 TD)
28. **Nate Becker, Miami (OH)** (3 rec., 23 yds)
29. **CJ Conrad, Kentucky** (16 rec., 286 yds, 4 TD)
30. **Kemari Averett, Louisville** (7 rec., 79 yds, TD)
31. **Justin Johnson, Mississippi State** (8 rec., 44 yds, TD)
32. **Jake Hescocock, Central Florida** (-)
33. **Cade Otton, Washington** (-)
34. **Austin Fort, Wyoming** (10 rec., 119 yds, 3 TD)
35. **Tyler Mabry, Buffalo** (24 rec., 242 yds, TD)

Kickers

Player, Team (2017 FGA/FGM)

1. **Matt Gay, Utah** (30/34)
2. **Jameson Vest, Toledo** (25/30)
3. **Austin Seibert, Oklahoma** (17/21)
4. **Anders Carlson, Auburn** (-)
5. **Rodrigo Blankenship, Georgia** (20/23)
6. **Sean Nuernberger, Ohio State** (17/21)
7. **Quinn Nordin, Michigan** (19/24)
8. **Matt Ammendola, Oklahoma State** (23/29)
9. **Blanton Creque, Louisville** (17/20)
10. **Rafeal Gaglianone, Wisconsin** (16/18)
11. **Louie Zervos, Ohio** (15/18)
12. **Ricky Aguayo, Florida State** (18/21)
13. **Daniel LaCamera, Texas A&M** (18/21)
14. **Austin Parker, Duke** (17/21)
15. **Matthew Wright, Central Florida** (13/18)
16. **Haden Hoggarth, Boise State** (18/23)
17. **Tucker McCann, Missouri** (15/17)
18. **Brandon Ruiz, Arizona State** (19/27)
19. **Jet Toner, Stanford** (21/26)
20. **Justin Yoon, Notre Dame** (14/18)
21. **Jace Christmann, Mississippi State** (12/14)
22. **Parker Shaunfield, Southern Mississippi** (17/20)
23. **Austin MacGinnis, Kentucky** (22/28)
24. **Chase McGrath, USC** (12/17)
25. **Jake Suder, Bowling Green** (18/22)

Defense/Special Teams

Team (2017 PPG)

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|---|---|--|
| 1. Alabama (11.9—1 st) | 11. LSU (18.9—14 th) | 21. Stanford (22.7—34 th) |
| 2. Michigan (18.8—13 th) | 12. Boise State (22.9—38 th) | 22. Duke (20.2—21 st) |
| 3. Wisconsin (13.9—3 rd) | 13. Virginia Tech (14.8—4 th) | 23. Florida State (21.2—29 th) |
| 4. Clemson (13.6—2 nd) | 14. Penn State (16.5—7 th) | 24. Fresno State (17.9—10 th) |
| 5. Washington (16.1—5 th) | 15. San Diego State (20.2—21 st) | 25. Florida Atlantic (22.7—34 th) |
| 6. Georgia (16.4—6 th) | 16. Florida (27.3—69 th) | 26. Utah (23.2—39 th) |
| 7. Michigan State (20.0—19 th) | 17. Iowa (19.9—17 th) | 27. Marshall (19.9—17 th) |
| 8. Ohio State (19.0—15 th) | 18. Appalachian State (20.2—21 st) | 28. Wyoming (17.5—9 th) |
| 9. Auburn (18.5—12 th) | 19. Notre Dame (21.5—31 st) | 29. Eastern Michigan (23.3—40 th) |
| 10. Miami (21.0—28 th) | 20. Mississippi State (20.9—26 th) | 30. Troy (18.5—11 th) |

Top Returning Players from 2017

Quarterbacks

Passing Yards

1. Mason Fine, NTX—4052
2. McKenzie Milton, UCF—4037
3. Justice Hansen, ARKSt—3967
4. Drew Lock, MIZZ—3964
5. Trace McSorley, PSU—3570
6. Ben Hicks, SMU—3569
7. Ryan Finley, NCSt—3518
8. Will Grier, WVU—3490
9. Manny Wilkins, ASU—3270
10. Jarrett Stidham, AUB—3158

Rushing Yards

1. Zach Abey, NAV—1413
2. Khalil Tate, ARI—1411
3. Malcolm Perry, NAV—1182
4. TaQuon Marshall—1146
5. Nick Fitzgerald, MSU—984
6. Nathan Rourke, OH—912
7. Jalen Hurts ALA—855
8. Arion Worthman, AFA—821
9. Brandon Wimbush, ND—803
10. Armani Rogers, UNLV—780

Total TD

1. McKenzie Milton, UCF—45
2. Drew Lock, MIZZ—45
3. Justice Hansen, ARKSt—44
4. Trace McSorley, PSU—39
5. Nathan Rourke, OH—38
6. Will Grier, WVU—36
7. Ben Hicks, SMU—34
8. Mason Fine, NTX—32
9. Malik Rosier, MIA—31
10. Ty Gangi, NEV—29
Brandon Wimbush, ND
Kyle Shurmur, VAN
AJ Erdely, UAB

Running Backs

Rushing Yards

1. Bryce Love, STA—2118
2. Jonathan Taylor, WIS—1977
3. Devin Singletary—1920
4. AJ Dillon, BC—1589
5. Justice Hill, OKST—1467
6. J.K. Dobbins, OSU—1403
7. Myles Gaskin, WAS—1380
8. Lexington Thomas, UNLV—1336
9. Benny Snell, KEN—1333
10. Spencer Brown, UAB—1329

Receiving Yards

1. James Williams, WAST—482
2. Jonathan Ward, CMU—470
3. Jason Huntley, NMSt—363
4. Otis Anderson, UCF—351
5. Brad Anderson, MTSU—338
6. Patrick Laird, CAL—322
7. Justin Rankin, KENT—311
8. David Montgomery, ISU—296
9. Alexander Mattison, BOI—284
10. Rodney Anderson, OKL—281

Total TD

1. Devin Singletary, FAU—33
2. Myles Gaskin, WAS—24
3. Benny Snell, KEN—19
4. Bryce Love, STA—19
5. Rodney Anderson, OKL—18
6. Lexington Thomas, UNLV—17
7. Justice Hill, OKST—16
8. AJ Dillon, BC—14
9. Darnell Woolfolk, ARM—14
10. Jalin Moore, APP—13
Travis Etienne, CLE
Alexander Mattison, BOI
Shakif Seymour, TOL
Jonathan Taylor, WIS

Receivers

Receptions

1. Gary Jennings, WVU—97
2. Olamide Zaccheaus—85
3. Ryan Davis, AUB—84
4. N'Keal Harry, ASU—82
5. Ty Lee, MTSU—79
6. Justin Hall, BALL—78
7. Keesean Johnson, FRES—77
8. Anthony Johnson, BUF—76
9. AJ Brown, MIS—75.
10. Penny Hart, GAST—74
Diontae Johnson, TOL—74
Teddy Veal, LAT—74

Receiving Yards

1. Anthony Johnson, BUF—1356
2. Diontae Johnson, TOL—1278
3. AJ Brown, MIS—1252
4. N'Keal Harry, ASU—1142
5. Penny Hart, GAST—1121
6. Gary Jennings, WVU—1096
7. Marquise Brown, OKL—1095
8. Denzel Mims, BAY—1087
9. Andy Isabella, MASS—1020
10. Kelvin Harmon, NCST—1017

Total TD

1. David Sills, WVU—18
2. Diontae Johnson, TOL—15
3. Anthony Johnson, BUF—14
4. Andy Isabella, MASS—11
5. AJ Brown, MIS—11
6. James Gardner, M(O)—11
7. Noah Fant, IOW—11
8. Albert Okwuegbunam, MIZ—11
9. Stanley Morgan, NEB—10
10. Several tied with—9

O-Line Returning Starters

5 Returning Starters

Boston College
California
Eastern Michigan
Florida
Illinois
Kansas State
Marshall
Maryland
Miami, (OH)
Missouri
Northern Illinois
Old Dominion
Texas Tech
UAB
Utah State
Vanderbilt
Wake Forest
Wyoming
Wisconsin

4 Returning Starters

Alabama
Arkansas
Arkansas State
Ball State
Baylor
Charlotte
Coastal Carolina
Florida International
Florida State
Georgia
Georgia Tech
Georgia State
Indiana
Kentucky
Liberty
Louisiana Tech
Louisville
Memphis
Michigan State
Mississippi State
New Mexico State
Northwestern
Ohio
Ole Miss
Oregon State
Penn State
Purdue
San Diego State
SMU
Stanford
Troy
Tulane
UL-Monroe
UMass
USC
Utah
Washington
West Virginia
Western Michigan

3 Returning Starters

Akron
Arizona State
Boise State
Bowling Green
Buffalo
Connecticut
Fresno State
Georgia Southern
Houston
Iowa
Iowa State
Kansas
Louisiana
LSU
Miami
Michigan
Middle Tennessee
Minnesota
NC State
Nebraska
Nevada
North Texas
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Oklahoma
Oregon
Rutgers
South Carolina
South Florida
Southern Miss
Syracuse
Texas
Texas A&M
Texas State
Tulsa
UNLV
Virginia Tech
Western Kentucky

2 Returning Starters

Appalachian State
Arizona
Auburn
BYU
Central Florida
Central Michigan
Cincinnati
Clemson
Colorado
Colorado State
Duke
East Carolina
Florida Atlantic
Kent State
Navy
Oklahoma State
Pitt
San Jose State
South Alabama
TCU
UCLA
UTEP
UTSA
Virginia
Washington State

0-1 Returning Starters

Air Force
Army
Hawaii
New Mexico
North Carolina
Rice
Temple
Tennessee
Toledo

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Top Offenses (Last 3 Years~PPG)

2017

1. Central Florida—48.2
2. **Memphis—45.5**
3. **Oklahoma—45.1**
4. **Oklahoma State—45.0**
5. Arizona—41.3
6. Ohio State—41.1
7. Penn State—41.1
8. FAU—40.6
9. Ohio—39.1
10. South Florida—38.3
11. Louisville—38.1
12. SMU—37.8
13. Arkansas State—37.8
14. Missouri—37.5
15. Alabama—37.1
16. Toledo—36.4
17. Washington—36.2
18. Oregon—36.0
19. North Texas—35.5
20. Georgia—35.4

2016

1. Louisville—45.3
2. Western Kentucky—45.1
3. **Oklahoma—44.7**
4. Washington—44.5
5. Louisiana Tech—44.0
6. Texas Tech—43.7
7. South Florida—43.6
8. Western Michigan—43.5
9. Ohio State—42.7
10. Pitt—42.3
11. Tulsa—41.4
12. Michigan—41.0
13. Alabama—40.5
14. Washington State—40.3
15. Clemson—40.2
16. Middle Tennessee—40.1
17. **Memphis—39.5**
18. Toledo—38.8
19. **Oklahoma State—38.7**
20. Houston—38.0

2015

1. Baylor—48.1
2. Texas Tech—45.1
3. Western Kentucky—44.3
4. **Oklahoma—43.5**
5. Oregon—43.0
6. Bowling Green—42.2
7. TCU—42.1
8. Ole Miss—40.8
9. North Carolina—40.7
10. Houston—40.4
11. **Memphis—40.2**
12. Arkansas State—40.0
13. Southern Miss—39.9
14. **Oklahoma State—39.5**
15. Boise State—39.1
16. Clemson—38.5
17. California—37.9
18. Stanford—37.8
19. Louisiana Tech—37.5
20. Arizona—37.4

NOTE: Teams in bold ranked in Top 20 for last three seasons.

Top Defenses (Last 3 Years~PPG)

2017

1. **Alabama—11.5**
2. **Clemson—12.8**
3. **Wisconsin—13.2**
4. Georgia—13.2
5. Virginia Tech—13.5
6. **Washington—14.5**
7. Penn State—15.5
8. UTSA—17.0
9. Fresno State—17.2
10. Auburn—17.3
11. Troy—17.5
12. TCU—17.6
13. Wyoming—17.8
14. **Michigan—18.3**
15. **San Diego State—18.4**
16. LSU—18.8
17. Marshall—19.3
18. Purdue—19.3
19. Northwestern—19.8
20. **Iowa—19.9**
Miami—19.9
Ohio State—19.9

2016

1. **Alabama—11.8**
2. **Michigan—12.5**
3. **Ohio State—14.2**
4. **Wisconsin—15.5**
5. Auburn—15.6
6. LSU—16.4
7. Appalachian State—17.0
8. Temple—17.2
9. **Washington—17.2**
10. **Iowa—17.9**
11. Florida—17.9
12. **Clemson—18.4**
13. Miami—18.9
14. Army—18.9
15. BYU—19.4
16. Western Michigan—19.5
17. Stanford—20.2
18. Colorado—20.5
19. **San Diego State—21.0**
20. Wake Forest—21.8
Kansas State—21.8

2015

1. **Wisconsin—13.1**
2. **Ohio State—14.0**
3. **Alabama—14.4**
4. Boston College—15.3
5. Florida State—15.8
6. Missouri—16.2
7. Northwestern—16.4
8. Florida—16.5
9. Georgia—16.9
10. **San Diego State—17.2**
11. **Michigan—17.2**
12. **Washington—17.8**
13. Appalachian State—18.3
14. Marshall—18.4
15. **Iowa—18.5**
16. Temple—19.2
17. Connecticut—19.8
18. **Clemson—20.2**
19. Houston—20.5
20. Michigan State—20.5

NOTE: Teams in bold ranked in Top 20 for last three seasons.

2018 Coaching Changes

| <u>Team</u> | <u>Head Coach</u> (2017 Position) | <u>Offensive Coordinator</u> (2017 Position) |
|-------------------|---|--|
| Arizona | Kevin Sumlin (Texas A&M Head Coach) | Noel Mazzone (Texas A&M Offensive Coordinator) |
| Arizona State | Herm Edwards (NFL Studio Analyst) | Rob Likens (ASU Co-Offensive Coordinator) |
| Arkansas | Chad Morris (SMU Head Coach) | Joe Craddock (SMU Offensive Coordinator) |
| Central Florida | Josh Heupel (Missouri Offensive Coordinator) | Josh Heupel (Missouri Offensive Coordinator) |
| Florida | Dan Mullen (Mississippi State Head Coach) | Billy Gonzales (MSU Co-OC) & John Hevesy (MSU Co-OC) |
| Florida State | Willie Taggart (Oregon Head Coach) | Walt Bell (Maryland Offensive Coordinator) |
| Georgia Southern | Chad Lunsford (Georgia Southern Asst. Head Coach) | Bob DeBesse (New Mexico Offensive Coordinator) |
| Kent State | Sean Lewis (Syracuse Co-Offensive Coordinator) | Andrew Sowder (San Jose State Offensive Coordinator) |
| LA Lafayette | Billy Napier (Arizona State Offensive Coordinator) | Rob Sale (Arizona State OL Coach/Run Game Coordinator) |
| Mississippi State | Joe Moorhead (Penn State Offensive Coordinator) | Luke Getsy (Green Bay Packers WR Coach) |
| Nebraska | Scott Frost (Central Florida Head Coach) | Troy Walters (Central Florida Offensive Coordinator) |
| Ole Miss | Matt Luke (Ole Miss O-line Coach) | Phil Longo (Sam Houston State Offensive Coordinator) |
| Oregon | Mario Cristobal (Oregon Co-Offensive Coordinator) | Marcus Arroyo (Oregon Quarterbacks Coach) |
| Oregon State | Jonathan Smith (Washington Co-Offensive Coord.) | Brian Lindgren (Colorado Co-Offensive Coordinator) |
| Rice | Mike Bloomgren (Stanford Offensive Coordinator) | Jerry Mack (NC Central Head Coach) |
| South Alabama | Steve Campbell (Indiana Defensive Coordinator) | Kenny Edenfield (Troy Offensive Coordinator) |
| SMU | Sonny Dykes (TCU Offensive Analyst) | Rhett Lashlee (Connecticut Offensive Coordinator) |
| Tennessee | Jeremy Pruitt (Alabama Defensive Coordinator) | Tyson Helton (USC Passing Game Coordinator) |
| Texas A&M | Jimbo Fisher (Florida State Head Coach) | Darrell Dickey (Memphis Offensive Coordinator) |
| UCLA | Chip Kelly (CFB Analyst) | Chip Kelly (CFB Analyst) |
| UTEP | Dana Dimel (Kansas State Offensive Coordinator) | Mike Canales (Tennessee Quarterbacks Coach) |

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The Sleepers

Quarterbacks

- **Bryce Perkins, Virginia**—Perkins dual-threat ability, paired with Olamide Zaccheaus versatility, gives the Cavaliers' offense a solid 1-2 punch.
- **Brian Lewerke, Michigan State**—With a full year of experience under his belt, Lewerke's play-making ability makes Michigan State a Big Ten title contender.
- **Trevor Lawrence, Clemson**—The departure of Hunter Johnson in the spring told us everything we needed to know about the state of the Clemson quarterback position.
- **Adrian Martinez, Nebraska**—The Scott Frost era will likely begin with a true freshman at quarterback. It's unlikely that the Cornhuskers will contend for a conference championship, but their offense should be a lot more fun to watch this year.
- **Alex Thomson, Marshall**—Thomson, a graduate transfer from Wagner, was a big catch for the Thunder Herd. However, Thomson playing in new OC Tim Cramsey's offense, makes the junior quarterback a big catch for fantasy owners in 2018.

Running Backs

- **Jason Huntley, New Mexico State**—The Aggies must replace their starting quarterback, their No. 1 running back, and last year's top receiver. Huntley returns as the offense's top playmaker in 2018.
- **Toren Young, Iowa**—Young will take over the No. 1 running back spot at Iowa, and we know the fantasy potential in that position.
- **Darius Bradwell, Tulane**—The 6-foot-1 and 235 pound back is a great fit for an offense designed for a powerful downhill runner.
- **Tony Pollard, Memphis**—Pollard may be the most versatile player in the Tigers' offense. Now that Anthony Miller is gone, Pollard could be the team's top playmaker in 2018.
- **Jaqwis Dancy, Louisiana Tech**—The Bulldogs need to replace last year's top two rushers, Jarred Craft and Boston Scott. In the spring, Dancy emerged as the team's No. 1 back, and without proven depth behind him, he could get a heavy workload in 2018.
- **Anthony McFarland, Maryland**—Offensive coordinator Matt Canada will be creative with McFarland and find ways to get him a ton of touches in a deep Maryland backfield.
- **Alex Fontenot, Colorado**—Fontenot had an impressive spring and could hold off graduate transfer running back Travon McMillian.
- **Olamide Zaccheaus**—How can a player that caught 85 passes last year be a sleeper? We just think he'll be that much better in 2018.
- **Brittain Brown, Duke**—With the departure of Shaun Wilson, Brown could get at least 200 carries as the No. 1 RB in 2018.

Receivers

- **Tee Higgins, Clemson**—Higgins' stock will soar once Trevor Lawrence is named the Tigers' starting quarterback.
- **Courtney Lark, Houston**—Lark's stock rose as soon as Kendal Briles was hired as the Cougars' offensive coordinator.
- **Steve Sims, Kansas**—The Jayhawks are 3-33 the past three seasons, but their first three games of 2018 are winnable. Look for Sims to get off to a good start this fall, as he's within striking distance of two of the school's all-time receiving records (needs 66 rec. and 1,193 rec. yds.)
- **Collin Johnson, Texas**—In the spring, coaches were directing the quarterbacks to get the ball to Johnson when in single coverage. If that philosophy carries over into the fall, Johnson should be a major fantasy factor.
- **Octavius Evans, Boise State**—Don't assume AJ Richardson will take over as the Broncos' top receiver in 2018. That designation will belong to Octavius Evans, who is probably the team's best red zone target, too.
- **John Ursua, Hawaii**—Ursua got off to a tremendous start last year until he suffered a season-ending ACL injury. If healthy, Ursua could put up big numbers in the Rainbow Warriors Air Raid offense.
- **Antonio Gandy-Golden, Liberty**—Whenever a new team enters the FBS, fantasy owners sometimes overlook players from that particular team. Don't overlook Gandy-Golden!
- **Isaiah Wright, Temple**—Wright can put up numbers as a receiver, and add to his totals in the run game and return game. He's versatile, like Memphis' Tony Pollard and Virginia's Olamide Zaccheaus.
- **Jovon Durante, Florida Atlantic**—Don't assume that Willie Wright will lead the Owls in receiving again. Durante, a transfer from West Virginia, will be one of FAU's top offensive playmakers.

Potential Busts

Quarterbacks

- **Eric Dungey, Syracuse**—Dungey has yet to play a full season in his three years at Syracuse ('15-8 games; '16-9 games; '17-9 games). Are we to believe this year will be any different?
- **Malik Rosier**—Rosier might begin the 2018 season as the starter, but will he finish the year as the Hurricanes' starting quarterback? If he's named the starter, and has a bad game in the opener against LSU, don't be surprised to see Perry by Week 2.
- **Drew Lock**—Lock may not be a dud in 2018, but the expectations are high after a huge year in Josh Heupel's offense. Now, Heupel is at UCF and Derek Dooley is the new OC at Missouri.

Running Backs

- **Kam Martin, Auburn**—An Auburn running back has rushed for at least 1,000 yards in nine consecutive seasons going into 2018. Of the players in that group, only Tre Mason (2012 & '13) weighed less than 200 pounds (198). Unless Martin can put on a few pounds before the start of the season, we're not sure his 193-pound frame can take on a heavy workload in the SEC.
- **Damarea Crockett, Missouri**—Crockett returned to action in the spring after missing the last half of the 2017 season with a shoulder injury. The junior back may reclaim the starting role he once held, but teammate Larry Rountree holds that spot going into fall camp.
- **Tony Brooks-James, Oregon**—Don't point fingers at us during Oregon's non-conference slate. We're more concerned about Brook-James carrying the load once the Ducks get into conference play. If freshman RB CJ Verdell continues to impress throughout fall camp, he will cut into Brooks-James workload.

Receivers

- **Nyqwan Murray, Florida State**—The Seminoles will definitely be a run-first offense in 2018, and the change in philosophy could impact Murray's fantasy production.
- **Willie Wright, Florida Atlantic**—Wright led the team in receptions and receiving yards last year, but that task could be tough to duplicate in 2018. Last year's offensive coordinator, Kendal Briles, left for Houston and former West Virginia receiver Jovon Durate is now eligible, so it would not be surprising to see Wright's production take a dip.
- **James Proche, SMU**—Based on last year's numbers, Proche would seem like the logical choice to become SMU's top receiver in 2018. But after a rather unimpressive spring, the junior receiver must prove himself to the new coaching staff.

2018 Recruiting



Quarterbacks

- #1—Trevor Lawrence, Clemson
- #2—Justin Fields, Georgia
- #4—JT Daniels, USC
- #62—Joey Gatewood, Auburn
- #63—Matt Corral, Ole Miss
- #74—Justin Rogers, TCU
- #78—Tanner McKee, Stanford
- #87—Phil Jurkovec, Notre Dame
- #89—Emory Jones, Florida
- #98—Adrian Martinez, Nebraska
- #104—Jack Tuttle, Utah
- #114—Jarren Williams, Miami
- #119—Tyler Shough, Oregon
- #149—Cameron Rising, Texas
- #153—Colson Yankoff, Washington
- #199—Dakereon Joyner, South Carolina
- #201—Jace Ruder, North Carolina
- #240—Devin Leary, North Carolina State

Tight End

- #42—Luke Ford, Georgia
- #49—Brevin Jordan, Miami
- #101—Jeremy Ruckert, Ohio State
- #122—Zach Kuntz, Penn State
- #147—John FitzPatrick, Georgia
- #148—Pat Freiermuth, Penn State
- #152—Trenton Gillison, Michigan State
- #155—Will Mallory, Miami
- #202—Camren McDonald, Florida State
- #236—Spencer Webb, Oregon

Running Backs

- #10—Zamir White, Georgia
- #13—Lorenzo Lingard, Miami
- #64—Asa Martin, Auburn
- #66—Brian Snead, Ohio State
- #70—T.J. Pledger, Oklahoma
- #81—Camron Davis, Miami
- #218—Keaontay Ingram, Texas
- #231—Master Teague, Ohio State
- #237—Markese Stepp, USC
- #239—Tavion Thomas, Cincinnati

Athlete

- #47—Devon Williams, USC
- #51—Bryan Addison, UCLA
- #109—Talanoa Hufanga, USC
- #112—Alontae Taylor, Tennessee
- #134—Chase Williams, USC
- #146—Matthew Hill, Auburn
- #177—Amari Burney, Florida
- #222—Bryce Thompson, South Carolina
- #232—Richard Jibunor, Auburn
- #247—Tre'Shaun Harrison, Florida State

Receivers

- #3—Amon-Ra St. Brown, USC
- #15—Justin Ross, Clemson
- #18—Justin Shorter, Penn State
- #27—Terrace Marshall, LSU
- #28—Mark Pope, Miami
- #30—Derion Kendrick, Clemson
- #31—Jaylen Waddle, Alabama
- #36—Marquis Spiker, Washington
- #39—Blue Smith, Ohio State
- #44—Brennan Eagles, Texas
- #50—Devonta Jason, Mississippi State
- #67—Ja'Marr Chase, LSU
- #72—Jordyn Adams, North Carolina
- #83—Warren Thompson, Florida State
- #88—Kevin Austin, Notre Dame
- #90—Jalen Preston, Texas A&M
- #92—Al'Vonte Woodard, Texas
- #106—Jalen Hall, Oregon
- #110—Chase Cota, UCLA
- #111—C.J. Moore, Oklahoma State
- #120—Dyami Brown, North Carolina
- #125—Austin Osborne, Washington
- #131—Isaiah Crocker, Oregon
- #132—Jacob Copeland, Florida
- #136—Joseph Scates, Iowa State
- #150—Joshua Moore, Texas
- #157—Tre Turner, Virginia Tech
- #162—Anthony Schwartz, Auburn
- #164—Jahan Dotson, Penn State
- #172—Kearis Jackson, Georgia
- #174—Kamryn Babb, Ohio State
- #176—Xavier Williams, Alabama
- #184—Elijah Moore, Ole Miss
- #187—Justin Watkins, Florida
- #188—Michael Ezeike, UCLA
- #190—Brian Hightower, Miami
- #191—Josh Vann, South Carolina
- #192—Micah Jones, Notre Dame
- #212—Malik Heath, Mississippi State
- #224—Seth Williams, Auburn
- #238—Daniel George, Penn State
- #246—Drue Jackson, Washington State

5* Players in Bold

2018 Recruiting



Top 250

Quarterbacks

- #1—Trevor Lawrence, Clemson
- #2—Justin Fields, Georgia
- #6—JT Daniels, USC
- #38—Tanner McKee, Stanford
- #52—Justin Rogers, TCU
- #66—Dorian Thompson-Robinson, UCLA
- #89—Jarren Williams, Miami
- #90—Matt Corral, Ole Miss
- #94—Tyler Shough, Oregon
- #115—Phil Jurkovec, Notre Dame
- #119—Colson Yankoff, Washington
- #171—Jacob Sirmon, Washington
- #173—Emory Jones, Florida
- #245—Theo Day, Michigan State

Tight End

- #18—Jeremy Ruckert, Ohio State
- #72—Brevin Jordan, Miami
- #93—Luke Ford, Georgia
- #111—Zach Kuntz, Penn State
- #122—Kyle Pitts, Florida
- #123—Cameron Jurgens, Nebraska
- #232—Mustapha Muhammad, Michigan

5* Players in Bold

Running Backs

- #13—Zamir White, Georgia
- #41—Ricky Person, North Carolina State
- #44—Lorenzo Lingard, Miami
- #62—Ricky Slade, Penn State
- #63—Jaelen Gill, Ohio State
- #81—Brian Snead, Ohio State
- #96—James Cook, Georgia
- #133—Harold Joiner, Auburn
- #139—Master Teague, Ohio State
- #146—Mychale Salahuddin, Pitt
- #149—Trey Lowe, Washington
- #187—T.J. Pledger, Oklahoma
- #200—Keaontay Ingram, Texas
- #218—Max Borghi, Washington State
- #227—Jerome Ford, Alabama
- #246—Chris Curry, LSU

Athlete

- #29—Talanoa Hufanga, USC
- #91—Joey Gatewood, Auburn
- #106—Bryan Addison, UCLA
- #114—Tre'Shaun Harrison, Florida State
- #150—Braden Lenzy, Notre Dame
- #160—Mario Goodrich, Clemson
- #174—Atrilleon Williams, Syracuse
- #181—JaquayIn Crawford, Oklahoma
- #182—Quindarious Monday, Auburn
- #206—L'Christian Smith, Ohio State
- #213—Dimitri Stanley, Colorado
- #225—Vernon Jackson, Texas A&M
- #242—Marcus Murphy, Mississippi State

Receivers

- #7—Justin Shorter, Penn State
- #10—Amon-Ra St. Brown, USC
- #14—Jordyn Adams, North Carolina
- #19—JaMarr Chase, LSU
- #20—Terrace Marshall, LSU
- #30—Derion Kendrick, Clemson
- #36—Kamryn Babb, Ohio State
- #43—Mark Pope, Miami
- #64—Jaylen Waddle, Alabama
- #75—Josh Vann, South Carolina
- #77—Brennan Eagles, Texas
- #80—Marquis Spiker, Washington
- #98—Jacob Copeland, Florida
- #99—Devon Williams, USC
- #101—Justyn Ross, Clemson
- #102—Matthew Hill, Auburn
- #116—Justin Watkins, Florida
- #118—Rondale Moore, Purdue
- #128—Chase Cota, UCLA
- #132—Rodrick Fisher, Washington State
- #141—Kevin Austin, Notre Dame
- #147—Joshua Moore, Texas
- #166—Tevailance Hunt, TCU
- #169—Brian Hightower, Miami
- #176—Malik Heath, Mississippi State
- #188—Isaiah Crocker, Oregon
- #192—Jordan Young, Florida State
- #194—CJ Moore, Oklahoma State
- #195—Jalen Preston, Texas A&M
- #199—Al'vonte Woodard, Texas
- #207—Rashod Bateman, Minnesota
- #210—Kyle Phillips, UCLA
- #211—Kearis Jackson, Georgia
- #121—Chris Olave, Ohio State
- #226—Cameron Brown, Ohio State
- #234—Daniel George, Penn State
- #238—Camron Johnson, Vanderbilt
- #239—Tre Turner, Virginia Tech
- #241—Seth Williams, Auburn
- #243—Michael Wilson, Stanford
- #247—Austin Osborne, Washington

IMPACT FRESHMAN IN 2018

Redshirt Freshmen

| Impact Levels | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| <u>Level 1 (Should Play)</u> | <u>Level 2 (Will Play)</u> | <u>Level 3 (Significant Role)</u> | <u>Level 4 (Impact Player-Starter)</u> |
| Tanner Morgan, QB-MIN Tate Martell, QB-OSU Terius Wheatley, RB-VAT Greg White, WR-NOTX LC Greenwood, WR-OKSt | Alec Sinkfield, RB-WVU Christian Beal, RB-WF Chuba Hubbard, RB-OKSt Kaegun Williams, RB-SDSt Khalan Laborn, RB-FSU Mohamed Ibrahim, RB-MIN N’Kosi Perry, QB-MIA Zamir White, RB-UGA Austin Williams, WR-MISSt Luke Whittemor, WR-TROY Mac Hippenhammer, WR-PSU Omar Manning, WR-TCU Tre’Von Bradley, WR-HOU Zachari Jackson, WR-ULM Jaeger Bull, TE-RICE | Alex Fontenot, RB-COL Anthony McFarland, RB-MARY CJ Verdell, RB-ORE Frank Boyd, RB-LIB Joshua Samuel, RB-WKU Matt LaRoche, RB-GASO Duce Fuller, WR-ECU Tamorrian Terry, WR-FSU | Cephus Johnson, QB-SOAL Kasim Hill, QB-MARY Tyler Vander Waal, QB-WYO JaTarvious Whitlow, RB-AUB |
| Fantasy Impact Top 5: 1—JaTarvious Whitlow 2—N’Kosi Perry 3—CJ Verdell 4—Kasim Hill 5—Anthony McFarland | | | |

True Freshmen

| Impact Levels | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| <u>Level 1 (Should Play)</u> | <u>Level 2 (Will Play)</u> | <u>Level 3 (Significant Role)</u> | <u>Level 4 (Impact Player-Starter)</u> |
| Holton Ahlers, QB-ECU Kazmeir Allen, RB-UCLA Markese Stepp, RB, USC Master Teague, RB-OSU Ricky Person, RB-NCSt Tae Provens, RB-LSU TJ Pledger, RB-OKL Rondale Moore, WR-PUR Jeremy Ruckert, TE-OSU | Amon-Ra St. Brown, WR-USC Dyami Brown, WR-UNC Isaiah Bowser, RB-NW Jace Ruder, QB-UNC Ja’Marr Chase, WR-LSU Justin Fields, QB-UGA Keaontay Ingram, RB-TEX Kelan Walker, RB-HOU Nakia Watson, RB-WIS Taye Barber, WR-TCU Trevor Lawrence, QB-CLE Brevin Jordan, TE-MIA Sterling Palmer, TE-FIU | Asa Martin, RB-AUB Lorenzo Lindgard, RB-MIA Ricky Slade, RB-PSU | Adrian Martinez, QB-NEB Art Sitkowski, QB-RUT JT Daniels, QB-USC |
| Fantasy Impact Top 5: 1— JT Daniels 2—Adrian Martinez 3—Trevor Lawrence 4—Asa Martin 5—Lorenzo Lindgard | | | |

SCHEDULE ANALYSIS

Schedule analysis can be a useful tool when preparing for your upcoming fantasy draft. How many times during a draft do you stop to compare schedules before finalizing a selection? After scanning every FBS schedule in 2018, we created this piece to help you save time. The schedule analysis identifies several teams with favorable and unfavorable stretches (3-game min.) throughout their schedule.

How accurate was theCFFsite in 2017?

14 of 14 teams listed in the Roadblocks section finished their 'Roadblock' stretch below their 2017 PPG average. 12 of 15 teams listed in the Sweet Spots section finished their 'Sweet Spot' stretch above their 2017 PPG average. In total, we predicted 26 of 29 schedule stretches accurately, 18 of 29 finished with a (+/-) difference of at least 5.0 PPG, and 12 of 29 finished with a (+/-) difference of at least 10.0 PPG.

In two seasons, we have accurately predicted 55 of 62 (89%) stretches correctly.

| <u>Team</u> | <u>'17 PPG</u> | <u>'17 RB Gms</u> | <u>Diff.</u> | <u>Team</u> | <u>'17 PPG</u> | <u>'17 SS Gms</u> | <u>Diff.</u> |
|--------------------|----------------|-------------------|--------------|-------------------|----------------|-------------------|--------------|
| Arizona State | 31.8 | 18.5 | -3.3 | Appalachian State | 33.5 | 35.0 | +1.5 |
| Clemson | 33.3 | 31.5 | -1.8 | BYU | 17.1 | 23.6 | +6.5 |
| Fresno State | 27.1 | 13.0 | -14.1 | Colorado | 26.4 | 31.0 | +4.6 |
| Maryland | 24.1 | 16.0 | -8.1 | FAU | 40.6 | 38.0 | -2.6 |
| Mississippi State | 32.0 | 6.5 | -25.5 | Middle Tennessee | 25.5 | 26.6 | +1.1 |
| North Carolina St. | 32.2 | 21.5 | -10.7 | Minnesota | 22.1 | 33.0 | +10.9 |
| Northern Illinois | 28.9 | 24.5 | -4.4 | Nevada | 28.2 | 18.6 | -9.6 |
| Penn State | 41.1 | 37.0 | -4.1 | Ohio State | 41.1 | 52.5 | +11.4 |
| San Jose State | 15.8 | 8.6 | -7.2 | Ole Miss | 32.8 | 36.0 | +3.2 |
| South Carolina | 24.2 | 24.0 | -2 | Syracuse | 27.4 | 38.0 | +10.6 |
| Syracuse | 27.4 | 21.5 | -5.9 | Toledo | 36.4 | 46.0 | +9.6 |
| Texas A&M | 32.7 | 19.0 | -13.7 | USC | 32.6 | 31.6 | -1.0 |
| Vanderbilt | 24.6 | 12.6 | -12.0 | Virginia Tech | 28.2 | 43.0 | +14.8 |
| Wake Forest | 35.3 | 16.5 | -18.8 | Washington | 36.2 | 47.0 | +10.8 |
| | | | | West Virginia | 34.5 | 57.0 | +22.5 |

2018 Roadblocks

Arizona State—New HC Herm Edwards could use a nice start, but the Sun Devils will be physically challenged early in the season.

The Slate: Week 2-Michigan State; Week 3-@ San Diego State; Week 4-@ Washington

Boston College—The Eagles' schedule is set up for RB AJ Dillon to make an early-season push, but challenges await down the stretch.

The Slate: Week 9-Miami; Week 10-@ Virginia Tech; Week 11-Clemson; Week 12-@ Florida State

BYU—The Cougars certainly never avoid quality opponents, but it doesn't help their fantasy potential, particularly in Weeks 3 & 5.

The Slate: Week 3-@ Wisconsin; Week 4-McNeese State; Week 5-@ Washington

Indiana—The Hoosiers won't be completely shut down during this stretch, but their fantasy potential will be moderate at best.

The Slate: **Week 4-Michigan State; Week 5-@ Rutgers; Week 6-@ Ohio State; Week 7-Iowa; Week 8-Penn State**

Louisiana—New HC Billy Napier should improve the offense in 2018, but we may not see the improvement until mid-season.

The Slate: **Week 3-@ Mississippi State; Week 4-Coastal Carolina; Week 5-@ Alabama**

Michigan—If the Wolverines are to make a run at the CFP, they'll need to survive the second half of their schedule.

The Slate: **Week 7-Wisconsin; Week 8-@ Michigan State; Week 9-OFF; Week 10-Penn State**

Missouri—Derek Dooley takes over as the Tigers' OC in 2018 and he'll have his work cut out for him in Weeks 4-7.

The Slate: **Week 4-Georgia; Week 5-OFF; Week 6-@ South Carolina; Week 7-@ Alabama**

Northern Illinois—The Huskies are contenders in the MAC, but they play three P5 heavyweights in the first month of the season.

The Slate: **Week 1-Iowa; Week 2-Utah; Week 3-Central Michigan; Week 4-@ Florida State**

Northwestern—The Wildcats probably need QB Clayton Thorson back to have a shot at winning a couple of these games.

The Slate: **Week 4-OFF; Week 5-Michigan; Week 6-Michigan State; Week 9-Wisconsin; Week 10-Notre Dame; Week 11-@ Iowa**

Penn State—It's hard to imagine that QB Trace McSorley will get shutdown during this stretch, but fantasy potential will be limited.

The Slate: **Week 9-Iowa; Week 10-@ Michigan; Week 11-Wisconsin**

Purdue—The Boilermakers' offense should improve in year two under HC Jeff Brohm, but this is a tough stretch.

The Slate: **Week 8-Ohio State; Week 9-@ Michigan State; Week 10-Iowa**

Rutgers—Rutgers has been on this list every year since joining the Big Ten.

The Slate: **Week 10-@ Wisconsin; Week 11-Michigan; Week 12-Penn State; Week 13-@ Michigan State**

Tennessee—How about this four-game slate to start your SEC coaching career, Jeremy Pruitt?

The Slate: **Week 4-Florida; Week 5-@ Georgia; Week 6-OFF; Week 7-@ Auburn; Week 8-Alabama**

UTSA—Before starting their conference schedule, the Road Runners open up with three straight P5 teams.

The Slate: **Week 1-Arizona State; Week 2-Baylor; Week 3-@ Kansas State**

2018 Sweet Spots

Arkansas—The Razorbacks need to start fast because this is the easiest part of their 2018 schedule.

The Slate: **Week 1-Eastern Illinois; Week 2-@Colorado State; Week 3-North Texas**

Florida—When an SEC team plays two G5 opponents in three weeks, they usually find a spot on this list.

The Slate: **Week 1-Charleston Southern; Week 2-Kentucky; Week 3-Colorado State**

Florida State—After a tough conference game to start the season, Florida State's offense should roll through the following three weeks.

The Slate: **Week 2-Samford; Week 3-@ Syracuse; Week 4-Northern Illinois**

Georgia—The Bulldogs shouldn't have any problem racking up yards and points throughout the first three weeks of the 2018 season.

The Slate: **Week 1-Austin Peay; Week 2-@ South Carolina; Week 3-Middle Tennessee**

Illinois—If Illini players are going to be a fantasy factor in 2018, we'll find out early.

The Slate: **Week 1-Kent State; Week 2-Western Illinois; Week 3-South Florida**

Indiana—The Hoosiers will give us some fantasy production throughout this early-season slate.

The Slate: **Week 1-@ Florida International; Week 2-Virginia; Week 3-Ball State**

Kansas—If the Jayhawks win these three games, they will have matched their win total from the past three seasons combined (3-33).

The Slate: **Week 1-Nicholls State; Week 2-@ Central Michigan; Week 3-Rutgers**

Kentucky—If you're eying RB Benny Snell on draft day, you have to like this stretch of games at the end of the year.

The Slate: **Week 11-@ Tennessee; Week 12-Middle Tennessee; Week 13-@ Louisville**

Louisville—If the Cardinals struggle in the season opener against Alabama, this three game stretch should jumpstart the offense.

The Slate: **Week 2-Indiana State; Week 3-Western Kentucky; Week 4-@ Virginia**

Miami—The Hurricanes have this three-game stretch after a tough opener against LSU, but will their quarterback be Rosier or Perry?

The Slate: **Week 2-Savannah State; Week 3-@ Toledo; Week 4-Florida International**

Michigan—The Wolverines have a tough season opener at Notre Dame, but then slide into this three-game slate.

The Slate: **Week 2-Western Michigan; Week 3-SMU; Week 4-Nebraska**

Mississippi State—The Joe Moorehead era should start with a bang of fantasy points.

The Slate: **Week 1-SF Austin; Week 2-Kansas State; Week 3-Louisiana**

North Carolina State—The Wolfpack lost TE Jaylen Samuels, but there should be no shortage of fantasy points from the offense in Weeks 1-3.

The Slate: **Week 1-James Madison; Week 2-Georgia State; Week 3-West Virginia**

Oregon—QB Justin Herbert and the Ducks offense should get off to a fast start with this three-game stretch to start the year.

The Slate: **Week 1-Bowling Green; Week 2-Portland State; Week 3-San Jose State**

Tennessee—The Volunteers need this three game stretch to start the year because their conference schedule starts off rough.

The Slate: **Week 1-West Virginia; Week 2-East Tennessee State; Week 3-UTEP**

Virginia Tech—The Hokies open the season with a Labor Day showdown against Florida State, but the following three weeks look good.

The Slate: **Week 2-William & Mary; Week 3- East Carolina; Week 4-@ Old Dominion**

Wisconsin—Jonathan Taylor should be among the nation's top rushers after this three game stretch to start the year.

The Slate: **Week 1-Western Kentucky; Week 2-New Mexico; Week 3-BYU**

Other Matchups to Consider

These particular matchups may not be included due to your league format.

Week 0 (Sat. Aug. 25th)

Duquesne @ Massachusetts

Prarie View A&M @ Rice

Wyoming @ New Mexico State

Hawaii @ Colorado State

Week 15 (Sat. Dec. 8th)

Army v. Navy (Philadelphia)

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| Quarterbacks (Byes) | | Running Backs (Byes) | | Running Backs cont. | | Wide Receivers (Byes) | | Wide Receivers cont. | | Wide Receivers cont. | |
|---------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 | Khalil Tate, ARI (11) | 1 | Devin Singletary, FAU (7) | 53 | Darrell Henderson, MEM (9) | 1 | AJ Brown, MIS (9) | 53 | Willie Wright, FAU (7) | 105 | Bryan Edwards, SC (8) |
| 2 | McKenzie Milton, UCF (9) | 2 | Bryce Love, STA (7) | 54 | Jaquwis Dancy, LAT (3) | 2 | Trevon Brown, ECU (9) | 54 | Stanley Morgan, NEB (9) | 106 | Miles Boykin, ND (8) |
| 3 | Kyler Murray, OKL (7) | 3 | Jonathan Taylor, WIS (5) | 55 | Izzy Matthews, COST (5) | 3 | David Sills, WVU (8) | 55 | Steven Sims, KAN (7) | 107 | Taysir Mack, PIT (8) |
| 4 | Nathan Rourke, OH (2) | 4 | Juwan Washington, SDSt (5) | 56 | Toren Young, IOW (5) | 4 | Anthony Johnson, BUF (9) | 56 | Quan Shorts, TXT (6) | 108 | AJ Richardson, BOI (4) |
| 5 | Will Grier, WVU (8) | 5 | Rodney Anderson, OKL (7) | 57 | Damien Harris, ALA (9) | 5 | N'Keal Harry, ASU (7) | 57 | Nykeim Johnson, SYR (7) | 109 | Gabriel Davis, UCF (9) |
| 6 | Justice Hansen, ARKSt (6) | 6 | AJ Dillon, BC (8) | 58 | Travis Homer, MIA (8) | 6 | Tyre Brady, MAR (9) | 58 | Demetris Robertson, UGA (8) | 110 | Antonio Gibson, MEM (9) |
| 7 | D'Eriq King, HOU (5) | 7 | Myles Gaskin, WAS (11) | 59 | AJ Ouellette, OH (2) | 7 | Andy Isabella, MAS (7,13) | 59 | Kahlil Lewis, CIN (7) | 111 | Terry Mark, HOU (5) |
| 8 | Trace McSorley, PSU (6) | 8 | Alexander Mattison, BOI (4) | 60 | Kelton Moore, NEV (10) | 8 | Diontae Johnson, TOL (2) | 60 | Jakobi Meyers, NCSt (7) | 112 | DeMarkus Lodge, MIS (9) |
| 9 | Nick Fitzgerald, MSSSt (7) | 9 | David Montgomery, ISU (8) | 61 | Marquis Young, MAS (7,13) | 9 | Devin Butler, SYR (7) | 61 | Justin Hobbs, TUL (5) | 113 | DK Metclaf, MIS (9) |
| 10 | Jawon Pass, LOU (8) | 10 | Jalin Moore, APP (6) | 62 | Xavier Jones, SMU (7) | 10 | Olamide Zaccheaus, UVA (6) | 62 | Keith Corbin, HOU (5) | 114 | Easop Winston, WAST (7) |
| 11 | Caleb Evans, ULM (9) | 11 | Cam Akers, FSU (7) | 63 | Kellen Overstreet, WYO (4) | 11 | TJ Vasher, TXT (6) | 63 | Isaac Zico, PUR (6) | 115 | KJ Hill, OSU (9) |
| 12 | Malcolm Perry, NAVY (5) | 12 | D'Andre Sift, UGA (8) | 64 | Jamarius Henderson, TRO(8) | 12 | Gary Jennings, WVU (8) | 64 | Siaosi Mariner, UTA (4) | 116 | JoJo Robinson, TXT (6) |
| 13 | Jordan Ta'amu, MIS (9) | 13 | Stephen Carr, USC (6) | 65 | Kennedy McKoy, WVU (8) | 13 | Cody Thompson, TOL (2) | 65 | Ja'Marcus Bradley, LA (2) | 117 | Dezmon Patmon, WAST (7) |
| 14 | Ben Hicks, SMU (7) | 14 | Zack Moss, UTA (4) | 66 | Elijah Mack, USF (5) | 14 | Preston Williams, COST (5) | 66 | Jovan Durante, FAU (7) | 118 | Jamal Custis, SYR (7) |
| 15 | Dwayne Haskins, OSU (9) | 15 | Jonathan Ward, CMU (12) | 67 | KirVonte Benson, GAT (8) | 15 | Ty Lee, MTSU (4) | 67 | Michael Lawrence, NTX (10) | 119 | Shawn Poindexter, ARI (11) |
| 16 | Shawn Robinson, TCU (6) | 16 | Shakif Seymour, TOL (2) | 68 | Najee Harris, ALA (9) | 16 | Kelvin Harmon, NCSt (7) | 68 | Willie Johnson, MAR (9) | 120 | Kirk Merritt, ARKSt (6) |
| 17 | Brian Lewerke, MSU (3) | 17 | Justice Hill, OKSt (8) | 69 | Mike Weber, OSU (9) | 17 | Dredrick Snelson, UCF (9) | 69 | Tarik Black, MICH (9) | 121 | Justin Hall, BALL (11) |
| 18 | Ty Gangi, NEV (10) | 18 | JK Dobbins, OSU (9) | 70 | Terence Williams, HOU (5) | 18 | James Gardner, M(O) (9) | 70 | A. Ratliff-Williams, NC (6) | 122 | Ty Jones, WAS (11) |
| 19 | McLane Carter, TXT | 19 | Patrick Laird, CAL (4) | 71 | Kenny Young, M(O) (9) | 19 | Greg Dortch, WF (7) | 71 | Cedric Byrd, HAW (11) | Defense/Special Teams | |
| 20 | Justin Herbert, ORE (6) | 20 | Benny Snell, KEN (7) | 72 | Tony Pollard, MEM (9) | 20 | CeeDee Lamb, OKL (20) | 72 | Jalen Reagor, TCU (6) | 1 | Alabama (9) |
| 21 | Marcus Childers, NIU (8) | 21 | Jeremy Cox, ODU (10) | 73 | Kell Walker, ARM (6) | 21 | Teddy Veal, LAT (3) | 73 | Ryan Davis, AUB (9) | 2 | Michigan (9) |
| 22 | Brandon Wimbush, ND (8) | 22 | Shamari Brooks, TULS (5) | 74 | Justin Rankin, KENT (9) | 22 | Tay Martin, WAST (7) | 74 | Dillon Mitchell, ORE (6) | 3 | Wisconsin (5) |
| 23 | Eric Dungey, SYR (7) | 23 | Miles Sanders, PSU (6) | 75 | James Gilbert, BALL (11) | 23 | Octavius Evans, BOI (4) | 75 | Justin McInnis, ARKSt (6) | 4 | Clemson (7) |
| 24 | TaQuan Marshall, GAT (8) | 24 | Travis Etienne, CLE (7) | 76 | Artavis Pierce, ORSt (7) | 24 | McLane Mannix, NEV (10) | 76 | Hergy Mayala, CON (7) | 5 | Washington (11) |
| 25 | Tyler Huntley, UTA (4) | 25 | Jason Huntley, NMSt (5) | 77 | Larry Rountree, MIZ (5) | 25 | Deebo Samuel, SC (8) | 77 | Jonathan Duhart, ODU (10) | 6 | Georgia (8) |
| 26 | Tua Tagovailoa, ALA (9) | 26 | Nic Smith, NTX (10) | 78 | Matt Colburn, WF (7) | 26 | Jaylen Smith, LOU (8) | 78 | Henry Ruggs, ALA (9) | 7 | Michigan State (3) |
| 27 | Mason Fine, NTX (10) | 27 | Spencer Brown, UAB (4) | 79 | Ty Chandler, TEN (6) | 27 | Denzel Mims, BAY (8) | 79 | Ahmmon Richards, MIA (8) | 8 | Ohio State (9) |
| 28 | Kelly Bryant, CLE (7) | 28 | Rodney Smith, MIN (5) | 80 | Corey Taylor, TULS (5) | 28 | A. Gandy-Golden, LIB (9) | 80 | Jamarius Way, SOAL (8) | 9 | Auburn (9) |
| 29 | J'mar Smith, LAT (3) | 29 | Andrew Clair, BGR (9) | 81 | JJ Taylor, ARI (11) | 29 | Courtney Lark, HOU (5) | 81 | Tyre McCants, USF (5) | 10 | Miami (8) |
| 30 | Bryce Perkins, UVA (6) | 30 | Darrin Hall, PIT (8) | 82 | Travon McMillian, COL (4) | 30 | Marquise Brown, OKL (7) | 82 | Quez Watkins, USM (6) | 11 | LSU (9) |
| 31 | Shea Patterson, MICH (9) | 31 | Tyler King, MAR (9) | 83 | Dexter Williams, ND (8) | 31 | Tyler Vaughns, USC (5) | 83 | Keishawn Watson, WMU(11) | 12 | Boise State (4) |
| 32 | Brent Stockstill, MTSU (4) | 32 | Tony Brooks-James, ORE (6) | 84 | Gerrid Doaks, CIN (7) | 32 | Penny Hart, GAST (7) | 84 | Marcel Williams, MAR (9) | 13 | Virginia Tech (8) |
| 33 | Josh Jackson, VAT (8) | 33 | Trayveon Williams, A&M (8) | 85 | Wesley Fields, GASO (4) | 33 | Tyron Johnson, OKSt (8) | 85 | Marcus Simms, WVU (8) | 14 | Penn State (6) |
| 34 | Brady White, MEM (9) | 34 | Aeris Williams, MSU (7) | 86 | Otis Anderson, UCF (9) | 34 | James Proche, SMU (7) | 86 | Parris Campbell, OSU (9) | 15 | San Diego State (5) |
| 35 | Adrian Martinez, NEB (9) | 35 | Jamauri Bogan, WMU (11) | 87 | Jordan Scarlett, FLA (8) | 35 | Tee Higgins, CLE (7) | 87 | Collin Johnson, TEX (8) | 16 | Florida (8) |
| 36 | Drew Lock, MIZZ (5) | 36 | Lexington Thomas, UNLV (5) | Kickers (Byes) | | 36 | Jerry Jeudy, ALA (9) | 88 | Hakeem Butler, ISU (8) | Tight Ends (Byes) | |
| 37 | Alex Thomson, MAR (9) | 37 | LJ Scott, MSU (3) | 1 | Matt Gay, UTA (4) | 37 | Jhamon Ausbon, A&M (8) | 89 | Nick Westbrook, IND (10) | 1 | Noah Fant, IOW (5) |
| 38 | Taylor Cornelius, OKSt (8) | 38 | Jeremy Larkin, NW (4) | 2 | Jameson Vest, TOL (2) | 38 | KeeSean Johnson, FRE (4) | 90 | Jonathan Nance, ARK (10) | 2 | Caleb Wilson, UCLA (4) |
| 39 | Daniel Jones, DUK (6) | 39 | Bolu Olorunfunmi, UCLA (4) | 3 | Austin Seibert, OKL (7) | 39 | Jalen Guyton, NTX (10) | 91 | Lil'Jordan Humphrey, TEX (8) | 3 | Matt Bushman, BYU (8) |
| 40 | Steven Montez, COL (4) | 40 | Eno Benjamin, ASU (7) | 4 | Anders Carlson, AUB (9) | 40 | Emanuel Hall, MIZ (5) | 92 | Kyle Sweet, WAST (7) | 4 | A. Okwuegbunam, MIZ (5) |
| 41 | AJ Erdely, UAB (4) | 41 | Rashaad Boddie, COST (5) | 5 | R. Blankenship, UGA (8) | 41 | John Ursua, HAW (11) | 93 | Jalen McClesley, OKSt (8) | 5 | Harrison Bryant, FAU (7) |
| 42 | Armani Rogers, UNLV (5) | 42 | Greg Bell, NEB (9) | 6 | Sean Nuernberger, OSU (9) | 42 | Damonte Coxie, MEM (9) | 94 | Papi White, OH (2) | 6 | Mik'Quan Deane, WKU (6) |
| 43 | Alex Delton, KSt (8) | 43 | Reggie Gallaspy, NCSt (7) | 7 | Quinn Nordin, MICH (9) | 43 | Dillon Stoner, OKSt (8) | 95 | Theo Howard, UCLA (4) | 7 | Tommy Sweeney, BC (8) |
| 44 | Kendall Hinton, WF (7) | 44 | Darius Anderson, TCU (6) | 8 | Matt Ammendola, OKSt (8) | 44 | B. O'Leary-Orange, NEV (10) | 96 | Tyler Johnson, MIN (5) | 8 | Logan Hessbrook, CMU (12) |
| 45 | Tyree Jackson, BUF (9) | 45 | Brittain Brown, DUK (6) | 9 | Blanton Creque, LOU (8) | 45 | Isaiah Wright, TEM (9) | 97 | JJ A.-Whiteside, STA (7) | 9 | Kaden Smith, STA (7) |
| 46 | Levi Lewis, LA (2) | 46 | Trey Ragas, LA (2) | 10 | Rafeal Gaglianone, WIS (5) | 46 | Dez Fitzpatrick, LOU (8) | 98 | Damon Hazelton, VAT (8) | 10 | Ravian Pierce, SYR (7) |
| 47 | Jarrett Stidham, AUB (9) | 47 | Darius Bradwell, TUL (7) | 11 | Louie Zervos, OH (2) | 47 | Jonathan Giles, LSU (9) | 99 | DeAndre Thompkins, PSU (6) | 11 | Grant Calcaterra, OKL (7) |
| 48 | Mitchell Guadagni, TOL (2) | 48 | Patrick Taylor, MEM (9) | 12 | Ricky Aguayo, FSU (7) | 48 | Felton Davis, MSU (3) | 100 | Chase Claypool, ND (8) | 12 | Sean McKeon, MICH (9) |
| 49 | Arion Worthman, AF (3) | 49 | JaTarvious Whitlow, AUB (9) | 13 | Daniel LaCamera, A&M (8) | 49 | Scott Miller, BGRN (9) | 101 | TJ Rahming, DUK (6) | 13 | Dax Raymond, USU (5) |
| 50 | Ryan Finley, NCSt (7) | 50 | Karan Higdon, MICH (9) | 14 | Austin Parker, DUK (6) | 50 | Reggie Roberson, SMU (7) | 102 | Vic Wharton, CAL (4) | 14 | Jacob Breeland, ORE (6) |
| 51 | Gardner Minshew, WAST (7) | 51 | Clyde Edwards-Helaire, LSU (9) | 15 | Matthew Wright, UCF (9) | 51 | Juwan Johnson, PSU (6) | 103 | Kalija Lipscomb, VAN (10) | 15 | Noah Togiai, ORSt (7) |
| 52 | Riley Neal, BALL (11) | 52 | Tyrone Owens, NM (4) | 16 | Haden Hoggarth, BOI (4) | 52 | Marcus Green, ULM (9) | 104 | Laviska Shenault, COL (4) | 16 | Cole Kmet, ND (8) |

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| 11 | | 11 | | 63 | | 11 | | 63 | | 113 | |
| 12 | | 12 | | 64 | | 12 | | 64 | | 114 | |
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| 15 | | 15 | | 67 | | 15 | | 67 | | 117 | |
| 16 | | 16 | | 68 | | 16 | | 68 | | 118 | |
| 17 | | 17 | | 69 | | 17 | | 69 | | 119 | |
| 18 | | 18 | | 70 | | 18 | | 70 | | 120 | |
| 19 | | 19 | | 71 | | 19 | | 71 | | | Defense/Special Teams |
| 20 | | 20 | | 72 | | 20 | | 72 | | 1 | |
| 21 | | 21 | | 73 | | 21 | | 73 | | 2 | |
| 22 | | 22 | | 74 | | 22 | | 74 | | 3 | |
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| 30 | | 30 | | 82 | | 30 | | 82 | | 11 | |
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| 33 | | 33 | | 85 | | 33 | | 85 | | 14 | |
| 34 | | 34 | | 86 | | 34 | | 86 | | 15 | |
| 35 | | 35 | | 87 | | 35 | | 87 | | 16 | |
| 36 | | 36 | | Kickers | | 36 | | 88 | | Tight Ends | |
| 37 | | 37 | | 1 | | 37 | | 89 | | 1 | |
| 38 | | 38 | | 2 | | 38 | | 90 | | 2 | |
| 39 | | 39 | | 3 | | 39 | | 91 | | 3 | |
| 40 | | 40 | | 4 | | 40 | | 92 | | 4 | |
| 41 | | 41 | | 5 | | 41 | | 93 | | 5 | |
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| Round 1 | Khalil Tate QB-ARI | Devin Singletary RB-FAU | Bryce Love RB-STA | Jonathan Taylor RB-STA | McKenzie Milton QB-UCF | Juwan Washington RB-SDSt | Rodney Anderson RB-OKL | Myles Gaskin RB-WAS | Kyler Murray QB-OKL | Cam Akers RB-FSU | Nathan Rourke QB-OH | Will Grier QB-WVU | Round 1 → |
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| Round 3 | Trevon Brown WR-ECU | Nick Fitzgerald QB-MSSSt | Zack Moss RB-UTA | Travis Etienne RB-CLE | Justice Hill RB-OKSt | Shakif Seymour RB-TOL | Jeremy Cox RB-ODU | Miles Sanders RB-PSU | Jonathan Ward RB-CMU | N'Keal Harry WR-ASU | Caleb Evans QB-ULM | Benny Snell RB-KEN | Round 3 → |
| ← Round 4 | Brian Lewerke QB-MSU | Dwayne Haskins QB-OSU | Andy Isabella WR-MAS | Shamari Brooks RB-TULS | Patrick Laird RB-CAL | Jordan Ta'amu QB-MIS | Justin Herbert QB-ORE | Olamide Zaccheaus WR-UVA | Shawn Robinson QB-TCU | Malcolm Perry QB-NAV | Stephen Carr RB-USC | JK Dobbins RB-OSU | Round 4 |
| Round 5 | Toren Young RB-IOW | Andrew Clair RB-BGRN | Eric Dungey QB-SYR | Ben Hicks QB-SMU | TJ Vasher WR-TXT | Ty Gangi QB-NEV | Tyre Brady WR-MAR | Brandon Wimbush QB-ND | CeeDee Lamb WR-OKL | LJ Scott RB-MSU | Kelvin Harmon WR-NCSt | Preston Willams WR-COST | Round 5 → |
| ← Round 6 | Rodney Smith RB-MIN | Jason Huntley RB-NMSt | Cody Thompson WR-TOL | Tee Higgins WR-CLE | Greg Dortch WR-WF | Ty Lee WR-MTSU | Devin Butler WR-SYR | James Gardner WR-M(O) | Diontae Johnson WR-TOL | Gary Jennings WR-WVU | Darrin Hall RB-PIT | Dredrick Snelson WR-UCF | Round 6 |
| Round 7 | Greg Bell RB-NEB | Teddy Veal WR-LAT | Reggie Gallaspy RB-NCSt | Tay Martin WR-WAST | Brittain Brown RB-DUK | Penny Hart WR-GAST | Marcus Childers QB-NIU | Jett Duffey QB-TXT | Jeremy Larkin RB-NW | Spencer Brown RB-UAB | Nic Smith RB-NTX | Trayveon Williams RB-A&M | Round 7 → |
| ← Round 8 | Tyler Vaughns WR-USC | James Proche WR-SMU | Jaylen Smith WR-LOU | TaQuon Marshall QB-GAT | Bryce Perkins QB-UVA | Tyler King RB-MAR | Tua Tagovailoa QB-ALA | Tyler Huntley QB-UTA | Adrian Martinez QB-NEB | Antonio G.-Golden WR-LIB | Octavius Evans WR-BOI | Deebo Samuel WR-SC | Round 8 |
| Round 9 | Alabama DST | Bolu Olorunfunmi RB-UCLA | Izzy Matthews RB-COST | Noah Fant TE-IOW | Karan Higdon RB-MICH | McLane Mannix WR-NEV | Clyde E.-Helaire RB-LSU | Eno Benjamin RB-ASU | JaTarvious Whitlow RB-AUB | Matt Bushman TE-BYU | Brent Stockstill QB-MTSU | Taylor Cornelius QB-OKSt | Round 9 → |
| ← Round 10 | Darius Bradwell RB-TUL | Jamauri Bogan RB-WMU | Alex Thomson QB-MAR | Jalen Guyton WR-NTX | Clemson DST | Mason Fine QB-NTX | KeeSean Johnson WR-FRE | Denzel Mims WR-BAY | Jerry Judy WR-ALA | Tony Brooks-James RB-ORE | Albert Okwuegbunam TE-MIZZ | Caleb Wilson TE-UCLA | Round 10 |
| Round 11 | Patrick Taylor RB-MEM | Drew Lock QB-MIZZ | Tyrone Owens RB-NM | Lexington Thomas RB-UNLV | Mik'Quan Deane TE-WKU | J'mar Smith QB-LAT | Darius Anderson RB-TCU | Darrell Henderson RB-MEM | Jhamon Ausbon WR-A&M | Shea Patterson QB-MICH | Tyron Johnson WR-OKSt | Jaqwis Dancy RB-LAT | Round 11 → |
| Round 12 | Dillon Stoner WR-OKSt | Damonte Coxie WR-MEM | Brendan O.-Orange WR-NEV | Felton Davis WR-MSU | Isaiah Wright WR-TEM | Emanuel Hall WR-MIZZ | Hunter Bryant TE-WAS | Aeris Williams RB-MSSt | Marquise Brown WR-OKL | Courtney Lark WR-HOU | Jonathan Giles WR-LSU | Trey Ragas RB-LA | Round 12 |

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