

NAMES TO KNOW-SEC

Alabama Crimson Tide

Top Play: QB Bryce Young

Potential Bust: RB Jase McClellan

Sleeper: WR Slade Bolden

Impact Transfer: WR Jameson Williams

Dynasty Prospect: WR JoJo Earle

Fantastic Freshman: WR Agiye Hall



Based on the spring game performance, **Bryce Young** looks to be meshing well with new OC Bill O'Brien, completing 25-of-44 passes for 333 yards and a TD. The OC change from Steve Sarkisian to BOB doesn't concern me much, considering most of the players have indicated already the offense won't change all that much, but the returning personnel is not as good as it was a year ago with question marks at running back, receiver and a very green offensive line. Obviously, the talent in Tuscaloosa is not in question, but there is no DeVonta Smith or Najee Harris walking through the tunnel. Seven-year average for Alabama QB1s now sits at 3,200 yards and 29 passing TDs, with the last four first-year starters for the Tide averaging around 3,500 passing yards and 32 touchdowns. Reasonable to expect Young can hit those marks at minimum.

Easy answer here for potential bust would be RB1 Brian Robinson who most seem to be writing off as just a placeholder until a more talented option comes along. What about **Jase McClellan**, though, who most are pegging as the clear-cut RB2 here and the trendy handcuff to select after drafting Robinson? McClellan is RB79 on Fantrax's ADP, going ahead of the likes of Kenneth Walker, Sean Tucker and Christian Beal-Smith, all of whom should be more valuable to a CFF team this season. Wide range of outcomes here with McClellan potentially being good enough to overtake Robinson as the RB1 or split time as the backup all year with Roydell Williams and render himself useless on a CFF roster.

Early summer reports have the first-team WRs as John Metchie, **Slade Bolden** and Javon Baker. 247 Alabama writers continue to report, though, that Ohio State transfer **Jameson Williams** and **JoJo Earle** have been among the more impressive players in offseason workouts, providing a level of speed and twitchiness that the starters lack. To caution, these workouts could be against air as opposed to actual defenders, but in terms of Williams, I believe the coaching staff sought him out for a reason in the transfer portal as a potential field-stretching option for this offense. By the time Week 1 rolls around, I project Williams to overtake Baker for the second outside spot opposite Metchie where the WR2 has averaged 50 catches and six TDs over the last seven years. Both Earle and spring-game start **Agiye Hall** are supremely talented players that will be drafted within the first two rounds of continuation dynasty formats. But I wouldn't touch either player in redraft given Nick Saban's not-so-extensive history of giving true FR receivers meaningful playing time.

Arkansas Razorbacks

Top Play: WR Treylon Burks

Potential Bust: RB Treelon Smith

Sleeper: QB KJ Jefferson

Impact Transfer: n/a

Dynasty Prospect: WR Ketron Jackson Jr.

Fantastic Freshman: RB Raheim Sanders



Was the four-touchdown performance from **KJ Jefferson** last year vs. Missouri a sign of things to come or a mirage? The redshirt FR will benefit from having one of the best WRs in the country at his disposal in **Treyton Burks**, along with five starters back up front, but we have a very limited sample size here of what to expect. There are likely to be bumps in the road, particularly as a passer, but Jefferson should offer some comfortability to his CFF owners with his legs at QBs under Kendal Briles average around 10 carries per game over the last seven seasons. There aren't many QBs around the country that will average 30 passing att/g and 10 carries like Jefferson will, particularly at his price point of QB56 on Fantrax. Definite buy in that range.

Briles has had a 1,000-yard rusher in seven of the last nine seasons. That's the good news regarding **Trelon Smith** who will running behind an experienced offensive line as we mentioned. But the offseason quotes from HC Sam Pittman provide clarity as to what he and Briles are looking for with their running backs now and looking into the future:

"We need a big back," Pittman said, mentioning that sophomore Dominique Johnson was the only one they really had on campus, with freshman Raheim Sanders incoming. "Now we do have speed. But we're not big at running back. So (running back coach) Jimmy Smith has done a really good job of recruiting there, but — at the same time — I think we need that big, 230-pound guy that can run over you, can get yards when it's not there, not just with speed but with power. And that is a concern of that room. Not that I don't like the kids that are in there." — The Athletic

This was the case with Briles back at Baylor as well. And you know who fits that mold? True FR **Raheim Sanders** at 6-foot-2, 220 pounds who converted to running back after playing receiver in high school. He will have a learning curve, which was evident in the spring as he struggled with the particulars of the position, but he as size/speed combo that none of the other Arkansas running backs possess, and you know he has hands coming out of the backfield. Probably doesn't usurp Smith in 2021, but a candidate to start in 2022 and a prime dynasty target. **Ketron Jackson Jr.** enrolled early this spring, and should be on the two-deep immediately with the lack of depth at WR for the Pigs.

Auburn Tigers

Top Play: RB Tank Bigsby

Potential Bust: WR Elijah Canion

Sleeper: WR Ja'Varrius Johnson

Impact Transfer: WR Demetris Robertson

Dynasty Prospect: QB TJ Finley

Fantastic Freshman: RB Jarquez Hunter



Auburn is “that team” this year where solely basing projections off historical data can get you into trouble. We’ll start at the position with the most uncertainty at wide receiver where the leading returnee had all of seven catches a year ago. Projected WR1 **Elijah Canion** only played in one game last season before his breakout 3-80-1 performance against Northwestern in the bowl game. Not exactly an extensive sample size. What we do have, though, is a ton of past precedents of WRs thriving under both head coach Bryan Harsin and OC Mike Bobo. WR1 averages over the last seven years for Harsin – 69-1,092,7 – with three 1,000-yard seasons. Those averages jump to 72-1,052-9 in the last seven seasons for Bobo with five straight years at Colorado State of having a 1,000-yard receiver. Canion fits the size profile as well of what Bobo’s succeeded with at the position with the redshirt FR standing 6-foot-4. Admittedly, of the WRs in my Top 40, Canion is the player I am most uneasy about entering 2021.

While Canion remains the favorite, its apparent this staff still has trepidations about this group with the lack of experience. Georgia transfer **Demetris Robertson** fills some of the void with this being his 25th season at the collegiate level, but very little production comes with all that experience with just 49 catches over the last four years. Sophomore **Ja’Varrius Johnson** seemed to make waves in spring ball as one of the most talked-about players in camp, but Robertson’s addition muddies the waters in the slot where Johnson was set to start.

Whereas I’m waning in confidence about the Auburn receivers, it’s an entirely different story for sophomore **Tank Bigsby**. Five starters back on an offensive line that finished 18th nationally in line yards. Outside of backup Shaun Shivers, there isn’t another back on the roster that’s taken a collegiate carry so there really aren’t any threats of anyone stealing considerable rushing attempts away. And Bigsby has a new head coach with a track record of running his RB1s into the ground with an average of 267 carries and 36 receptions over the last six full seasons. As long as he remains healthy, Bigsby is a Top 6 lock at RB this season in CFF for me with the upside of finishing as RB1 because of the volume he is set to receive. 3-star FR **Jarquez Hunter** should get some run immediately as the third option behind Bigsby and Shivers.

The change in coaching staffs should benefit Bo Nix, but have a hard time seeing a path towards relevance with the uncertainties at receiver given this is a quarterback that hasn’t surpassed a 60 percent completion rate in any of his two years as a starter. Nix’ best attribute thus far has been his legs off script, but will those opportunities decrease in a pro-style offense being implemented? LSU transfer **TJ Finley** should give Nix a run for the starting job this fall.

Florida Gators

Top Play: QB Emory Jones

Potential Bust: QB Emory Jones

Sleeper: WR Jacob Copeland

Impact Transfer: RB Demarkcus Bowman

Dynasty Prospect: QB Anthony Richardson

Fantastic Freshman: TE Nick Elksnis



If there is one thing we shouldn't doubt when it comes to Florida head coach Dan Mullen, it's his development of the quarterback position and his ability to design an offense tailored to fit his QB's skillset. That's why we will undoubtedly see a stylistic change for the Gators' offense in 2021 that will resemble what we saw back at Mississippi State where Mullen had a pair of Top 5 College Fantasy QBs in Dak Prescott and Nick Fitzgerald. Can **Emory Jones** replicate that success? Jones has seen limited action his first two seasons, appearing in 20 games, but left a sour taste in our mouths after his woeful performance against Oklahoma in the bowl game last year, completing just 8-of-16 passes. Jones has warts as a passer, but is a dynamic runner at 6-foot-2, 210 pounds and won't be asked to throw it 35+ times a game as Kyle Trask did a year ago.

In Dak's last two seasons as a starter + Nick Fitzgerald's two years as the starter, that's an average of 181 carries for the QB1 with 54 rushing touchdowns over that four year span. If Jones is even competent as a passer this season and gets that type of work as a runner which is what to expect from all indications, that's a Top 10 CFF quarterback. Redshirt FR **Anthony Richardson** is an enticing prospect from an athletic standpoint given he is two inches taller and 20 pounds bigger than Jones, but may only see spot-duty as Mullen has a history of bringing his QBs along gradually. A sneaky dynasty pickup should Jones play his way into Top 10 NFL Draft status as Pro Football Focus (laughingly) predicts.

Absolutely zero interest in the Florida backfield with 100 percent of last year's rushing production from the running back position returning, along with the transfer addition of former 5-star **Demarkcus Bowman**. Just once in the last seven seasons has Mullen had a 200+ carry back, and a near certainty that doesn't happen in 2021.

Haven't seen one indication this entire offseason to suggest it will be anyone other than **Jacob Copeland** pacing the WR room for the Gators this year. A versatile player that spent time both outside and in the slot last year, Copeland upped his YPC average to 18.9, but struggled mightily with drops, leading the team with five on considerably less targets (40) than his teammates. I won't be using any draft capital on Florida receivers in standard formats, but if forced to settle on one, it would be Copeland.

Georgia Bulldogs

Top Play: WR Jermaine Burton

Potential Bust: TE Darnell Washington

Sleeper: QB JT Daniels

Impact Transfer: WR Arik Gilbert

Dynasty Prospect: RB Kendall Milton

Fantastic Freshman: WR Adonai Mitchell



Last year's four-game sample size from **JT Daniels** I believe provides a perfect depiction of how the Georgia offense will be moving forward under Todd Monken and Kirby Smart. Daniels averaged 34 passing attempts per vs. Cincinnati, Missouri and Mississippi State which were "relatively" competitive contests. The 16 attempts from Daniels vs. South Carolina were a result of the Bulldogs being up 21-0 in the first quarter which led to Georgia playing ground and pound the remainder of the game like we are used to. Just three projected Top 30 defenses on UGA's schedule, and the Bulldogs will be favored in every matchup aside from the opener vs. Clemson where they are 3-point dogs. I like Daniels as a high-floor backup for CFF, but I have reservations how much he will consistently sling it in 2021 and he needs to in order to provide fantasy value as he offers nothing on the ground.

I have minimal interest in the Georgia backfield due to depth which is a yearly concern for how they recruit. **Zamir White** provides one of the safest floors in CFF, hitting double-digit fantasy points in all but one game last season, but hit the 20-mark just twice. His minimal usage as a pass-catcher caps his value and is touchdown-dependent. One player I've been targeting more in bestballs of late, regardless if it's a Zamir White handcuff or not, is **Kendall Milton**. Still a year away from having the RB1 job, but Milton sits behind a player in White who's had multiple ACL injuries over his career and looked very good in limited action a year ago. Don't root for injuries obviously but Milton takes over that job if White ends up missing any time.

Sounds as though Georgia likes the depth at receiver despite losing George Pickens for the season, but would be surprised if the target share didn't center around **Jermaine Burton** and Kearis Jackson this season. In each of the last four games where Daniels started, it was either Burton or Pickens (outside receiver) who led the team in targets, so it would be Burton who is the preferred choice of the two. TE **Darnell Washington** could wind up as the third option in the passing game and is a massive target at 6-foot-7, 280 pounds, but I don't trust tight end usage in this scheme which was next to nil for Monken at the collegiate level. Considering the depth at TE this year, he's an easy fade for me at his ADP of TE26. With **Arik Gilbert's** WR designation, his value in CFF is nominal as the plan appears to be to rotate the receivers outside of Burton/Jackson.

Kentucky Wildcats

Top Play: RB Chris Rodriguez Jr.

Potential Bust: WR Josh Ali

Sleeper: TE Justin Rigg

Impact Transfer: WR Wan'Dale Robinson

Dynasty Prospect: QB Will Levis

Fantastic Freshman: WR Chauncey Magwood



New offensive coordinator Liam Coen, formerly of the Sean McVay coaching tree with the St. Louis Rams, plans to throw the ball quite a bit more than Kentucky has in year's past where the Wildcats ranked 8th nationally in run play percentage over the last three seasons. That won't be the case in 2021 under Coen's direction. As Kentucky strives for a more balanced offense, Coen wasn't shy at all this offseason about putting the ball in the hands of his best player on offense, though, in running back **Chris Rodriguez Jr.** Coen indicated multiple times the plan is to get Rodriguez 25 touches a game and the junior back will be running behind one of the better offensive lines in the SEC with three starters returning and a high-profile transfer in former LSU starting tackle Dare Rosenthal. Is 250 carries out of the question? Doesn't sound like it, and we have seen it a time or two under Mark Stoops. Kentucky has depth, though, with Kavosiey Smoke who boasts a 5.9 YPC career average, and the new starting QB is likely to get a few carries as well with both options being mobile. 3rd-4th round in standard redrafts would be the sweet-spot for drafting Rodriguez.

Josh Ali dominated the target share last season as the only viable pass-catcher for UK, but reinforcements were added in the offseason with Nebraska transfer **Wan'Dale Robinson** who should fit like a glove in this new scheme. If Coen's offense replicates what we saw with the Rams, the short-to-intermediate routes will be a staple in this scheme, and is where Robinson thrived during his time with the Cornhuskers, with a 91 percent conversion rate on his 45 targets within 10 yards or less of the LOS. Tight end usage should increase in this scheme, and UK lost Keaton Upshaw for the season due to injury this summer. Starter **Justin Rigg** should see the majority of snaps at the position and could find himself on our waiver wire report at some point during the regular season.

Kentucky will have a full-fledged QB battle on its hands this fall with Joey Gatewood, Beau Allen and Penn State transfer **Will Levis**. Gatewood has the lead as of now, but I'm fully on board with Levis winning this job as he was added after the Coen hiring, meaning this was a transfer the staff targeted. He's a dual-threat with a strong arm, so there might be some upside here, but I'm not willing to use draft capital to find out. Waiver wire option provided the matchup.

Closing the book on Kentucky, what makes any Wildcat player most attractive in CFF this season is not the scheme change but the schedule. Just two projected Top 25 defenses on the slate, and the bookends feature UL Monroe, Chattanooga, Louisville, New Mexico State and Vanderbilt.

LSU Tigers

Top Play: WR Kayshon Boutte

Potential Bust: QB Max Johnson

Sleeper: WR2-3

Impact Transfer: n/a

Dynasty Prospect: WR Chris Hilton

Fantastic Freshman: WR Deion Smith



Head coach Ed Orgeron confirmed the not-so-secret news during SEC Media Days last week that he hired new OC Jake Peetz and passing game coordinator DJ Mangas “to run Joe Brady’s offense of 2019.” Joe Burrow, Ja’Marr Chase and Justin Jefferson aren’t walking through the tunnel, but the talent level will always be among the best in the nation at a place like LSU. That starts with sophomore **Kayshon Boutte** who closed last year with 527 yards over the last three games. What about the rest of the wideouts, because if the Tigers’ offense resembles anything like 2019, we need to uncover who will line up alongside Boutte as the WR2 and WR3. I’ve seen practically every receiver on the roster listed as a possible starter depending on the media outlet, but the majority consensus appears to be Boutte, **Koy Moore** and **Jaray Jenkins**. If someone is pushed out of that group, Moore might be the odd-man out as he present limited upside after averaging just 8.0 YPC as a freshman. Senior Jontre Kirklin would be Moore’s biggest competition, and had more receptions (17) in the LSU spring game than he had in any of his prior four seasons in Baton Rouge (16). Incoming FR **Deion Smith** and **Chris Hilton** are Top 100 prospects that will push for playing time as early as this year and should be priority dynasty adds. Should you start to see their snap totals increase as the season moves along, don’t hesitate to add them in redraft formats either as the holdovers ahead of them have proven little in their collegiate careers to this point.

I’ve also seen every opinion under the sun as to who the starting QB for LSU will be this year between **Max Johnson**, Myles Brennan or even Garrett Nussmeier. Regardless of anyone’s opinion as to who should start or the better player, it’s quite simple from a CFF vantage point in that if interested in the LSU passing game, you must secure both Johnson and Brennan as handcuffs until this is sorted out. Sounds unlikely that LSU is to roll with a platoon at the position, so you’ll be able to free up a roster spot eventually, but you’ll have to use draft capital on both if drafting during early August. Strong chance here that whoever comes out on top finishes the year as a Top 20 CFF producer at quarterback with the scheme changes and weaponry at receiver.

Very little interest in LSU running backs for redraft purposes, and the Tigers run game suffered a hit with starting left tackle Dare Rosenthal transferring out in early July.

Mississippi State Bulldogs

Top Play: WR Jaden Walley

Potential Bust: QB Will Rogers

Sleeper: RB Jo'quavious Marks

Impact Transfer: WR Jamire Calvin

Dynasty Prospect: WR Makai Polk

Fantastic Freshman: QB Sawyer Robertson



Be prepared to use as many as three draft picks on Mississippi State quarterbacks if you are interested in corralling the Mississippi State passing game on your CFF roster this year. **Will Rogers** continues to be my favorite as QB1 for the Bulldogs in 2021, but this will be a legitimate competition in the fall between him, Jack Abraham and incoming 4-star **Sawyer Robertson**. Regardless of who starts, we should expect improvements in Year 2 under Mike Leach where the passing touchdowns increased by 43 percent in the second season at both Texas Tech and Washington State. We've seen Leach with a quick hook in year's past, and we've also seen him start a true freshman with Rogers, so it's difficult to discount any of the three competitors at this point. Back at Wazzu, it wasn't until the final three weeks of fall camp that Leach would parse the QB competition from three down to two so that's the date ranges where we need to pay close attention.

Might be stating the obvious here, but I'm only snagging **Jo'Quavious Marks** in PPR formats as he led the Bulldogs with 62 receptions on 69 targets. Optimal flex option and late-round selection at RB60. Lone concern there would be his backup Dillon Johnson who showed well in the spring game, and received equal playing time with Marks following Kylin Hill's opt-out as the snap distribution was nearly identical.

At receiver, I'm unsure as of now how the pecking order will shake out beyond WR1 **Jaden Walley**. Washington State transfer **Jamire Calvin** could share time in the slot alongside Walley and Austin Williams, and has extensive experience in this system. **Makai Polk** was not a viable CFF option last year playing at Cal for obvious reasons, but could be a cheap roster add in dynasty formats. Polk has a good shot at starting outside this year opposite Malik Heath.

Missouri Tigers

Top Play: RB Tyler Badie

Potential Bust: WR Mookie Cooper

Sleeper: WR Keke Chism

Impact Transfer: WR Mookie Cooper

Dynasty Prospect: RB Elijah Young

Fantastic Freshman: RB Taj Butts



Tea leaves continue to point in the direction of **Tyler Badie** stepping in for the departed Larry Rountree as the primary ball-carrier for Missouri in 2021. Does that ensure us 200 carries from Badie like we've seen countless times in Eli Drinkwitz' offenses? That's not a foregone conclusion as Badie has never been tasked or viewed in that light, serving as a change-of-pace option the last three years. We do know that he is an adept pass-catcher with 70+ receptions in his career, and will be a valuable contributor on your CFF squads, particularly in PPR formats. RB1 averages under Drink over the last seven years – 246 carries for 1,283 yards and 17 touchdowns, along with 29 catches. Badie currently sits at RB51 on Fantrax's ADP and is a must at that price point. Because RBs are so valuable under Drink in CFF, we should be securing who is next in line here in dynasty formats with Badie being a senior. Redshirt FR **Elijah Young** looks to be the clear-cut RB2 for 2021, but is smaller in stature at 5-foot-9, 185 pounds. 3-star incoming recruits **Taj Butts** and BJ Harris will likely be factors for the 2022 RB1 competition.

I also continue to see whispers on the Twittersphere that we should expect a breakout of sorts from sophomore QB Connor Bazalak who completed 67 percent of his passes and averaged 32.4 Att/G. While not confident that sort of volume leads to fantasy relevancy for Bazalak, that could result in one or two of the Mizzou receivers being worthwhile contributors on your CFF roster. Ohio State transfer and 4-star recruit **Mookie Cooper** gets the most pub because of recruiting status and the way he stood out in the spring, but don't dismiss last year's leading target in **Keke Chism** who stands 6-foot-4 and was tops on the team in catches (35) and yards (458). 50 of Chism's 57 total targets came in his last six games played. I'd take the discount in ADP and go Chism > Cooper in redraft formats.

Mississippi Rebels

Top Play: QB Matt Corral

Potential Bust: WR Braylon Sanders

Sleeper: WR Dontario Drummond

Impact Transfer: WR Jahcour Pearson

Dynasty Prospect: QB Luke Altmeyer

Fantastic Freshman: WR JJ Henry



Matt Corral thrived in Jeff Lebbey's offense, accounting for at least three scores in 6-of-10 games played and topped 300 passing yards seven times. And for the first time in the last four years, Corral will not be learning a new offense. Two biggest challenges facing the senior QB in 2021 is Ole Miss having to replace its top two targets from a year ago and cutting down on turnovers as he threw the second-most interceptions in the FBS with 14. Make sure to check out Joe's breakdown in the CFF Guide as to why we like Corral as QB2 over Spencer Rattler, and why he might even challenge Malik Willis this year for the top spot.

As for replacing those 101 targets from last year with Elijah Moore, Lane Kiffin has made reference this offseason to a possible joint effort from the Ole Miss wideouts stating, "Anytime you have somebody like that it's hard to replace because he did so many things all over the place," said Kiffin, who likened the situation with losing Heisman finalist Amari Cooper after his first season at Alabama. "You don't usually replace those guys the following year with somebody. Usually, you need to have more by committee." That may come to fruition, but we also have a long-standing history under Lebbey of generating a high-level CFF producer at receiver with his WR1 averaging over 70 catches and 11 TDs over the last seven seasons, and that includes Moore's numbers in just eight games last year. There are indications from both Ole Miss' 247 site and the Oxford Eagle that **Braylon Sanders** is the heavy favorite to assume the WR1 job in 2020, and the spring game exemplified those predictions as the coaching staff was moving him all over the field between the slot and outside to get him as involved as possible. His ranking as WR15 comes with quite a bit of risk, though, as Sanders has dealt with injury for much of his career. The 25.1 YPC last season is very enticing and closed the season on a high note with four TDs in his final four games.

Dontario Drummond is the likely No. 2 behind Sanders, serving as the team's best jump ball specialist and red-zone threat. Just 25 catches on 41 targets but was second on the team with seven TDs, with at least one score in the final five games. Western Kentucky transfer **Jahcour Pearson** will push Jonathan Mingo for the starting slot receiver job. Should this in fact wind up being a committee at receiver to replace the vacated production, it would be wise to use some draft capital late on guys like Drummond, Mingo or Pearson who can be had at discounted rates.

South Carolina Gamecocks

Top Play: RB Kevin Harris

Potential Bust: RB Kevin Harris

Sleeper: QB Luke Doty

Impact Transfer: WR Ahmarean Brown

Dynasty Prospect: WR E.J. Jenkins

Fantastic Freshman: QB Colten Gauthier



The forward pass might be non-existent in Columbia this season, and Gamecock fans are wondering aloud if they'll run the triple-option offense in 2021. Exaggeration sure, but shows the confidence the fans have in **Luke Doty** who remains the starter according to new head coach Shane Beamer. A tremendous athlete who gives me Taysom Hill vibes, Doty completed 61 percent of his throws in eight games last year, but averaged just 5.7 yards per attempt with just five completions of 20 yards or more. We have two instances where offensive coordinator Marcus Satterfield's QB1 topped 100 carries in a season, at Temple and Tennessee Tech, and that type of volume combined with Doty's athleticism gives him an outside shot at being a streaming option in CFF provided the matchup is juicy enough.

I won't be shocked if South Carolina finished in the top 10 nationally in run play percentage in 2021, so there will be ample opportunities for both **Kevin Harris** and Marshawn Lloyd to tote the rock. How that division of carries is sorted out, I don't have the slightest clue, as we have examples of both a workhorse and committee approach from Satterfield in year's past. Factor in Doty and third-string Zaquandre White who will come in on passing downs, and that's a lot of mouths to feed. I currently have just one share of Harris in our Industry Bestball leagues, but that was a result of him being on the board still in the 8th round (RB38). Clear evidence of how the industry also value's Harris and the uncertainty of how Lloyd and White will also factor into the mix.

In the essence of time, zero interest in any South Carolina pass-catchers this season. 6-foot-7 pound FCS transfer **E.J. Jenkins** could be a matchup nightmare in the red-zone, but how much does the South Carolina offense get inside the opponents' 20 this year? **Ahmarean Brown** caught seven touchdowns as a freshman, but was a non-entity as a sophomore with Georgia Tech and transferred out. I would not use any draft capital on South Carolina receivers or tight ends and will monitor waivers in case one pops.

Tennessee Volunteers

Top Play: WR Velus Jones

Potential Bust: QB Hendon Hooker

Sleeper: WR Jalin Hyatt

Impact Transfer: QB Joe Milton

Dynasty Prospect: RB Tiyon Evans

Fantastic Freshman: RB Jaylen Wright



Head coach Josh Heupel will have four options of which to choose from as his new QB1 this year – Virginia Tech transfer **Hendon Hooker**, Michigan transfer **Joe Milton** and holdovers Harrison Bailey and Brian Mauer. Fall camp will (hopefully) cut this down to one, and I really have no clue which direction this will go. Hooker is the “safe” option, and Heupel has worked with dual-threats in the past during his time at Oklahoma and Utah State. Milton will wow you with his incredible arm strength and physical stature, but I can’t trust a guy that completed 47 percent of his passes in high school and has yet to show he can improve upon that in college. Bailey displayed the essential deep-ball accuracy necessary for the Heupel offense in the spring game, but might not get a fair shake from the new staff that did not recruit him. I don’t know which way this competition goes, but have a gut feeling there will be twists and turns throughout the season where we see multiple guys play. I’ll monitor as a possible streaming option provided a favorable matchup, but am avoiding beyond that.

Three options in the Vols’ backfield with incumbent Jabari Small, JUCO transfer **Tiyon Evans** and true freshman **Jaylen Wright**. Per the Athletic in a recent article about the Tennessee newcomers, *“Tiyon Evans and Jaylen Wright will contribute, but Small is set to get a bunch of carries and haul in a ton of receptions in the new offense.”* Promising for Small’s outlook, but this is a coaching staff that has given their RB1 just 150 carries and 12 receptions, on average, over the last six seasons. So, I question what “a bunch” actually looks like.

The position I will target for the Vols is receiver where Heupel’s scheme has produced four 1,000-yard receivers in the last five years. I doubt the QB play will be good enough to help a Tennessee wideout hit that mark, but the top two candidates capable of doing so would be **Velus Jones** or **Jalin Hyatt**. Both will figure prominently into the game plan, and both come at a cheap price with Hyatt sitting right now at WR100. Worth taking a shot on both players at those values, particularly Hyatt in dynasty formats being a sophomore.

Texas A&M Aggies

Top Play: RB Isaiah Spiller

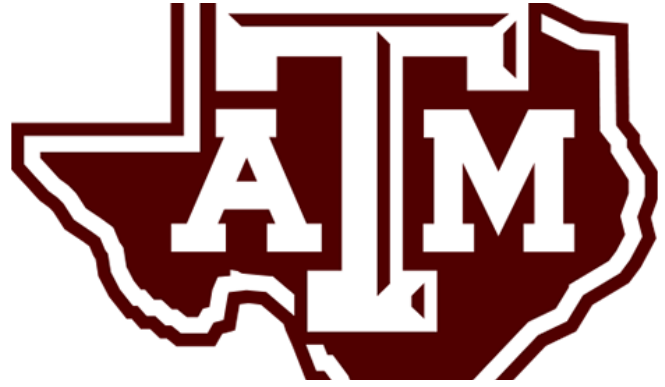
Potential Bust: QB Haynes King

Sleeper: WR Demond Demas

Impact Transfer: n/a

Dynasty Prospect: RB Devon Achane

Fantastic Freshman: RB LJ Johnson



Contrasting styles with the two quarterbacks vying to succeed Kellen Mond as Texas A&M's new QB1 between **Haynes King** (better runner) and Zach Calzada (better passer). We've been surprised before, but all indications seem to be still that King is the presumed favorite to start, and should give his owners an elevated floor because of his legs where Mond averaged around nine carries a game as a starter. King may have to go off-script more times than not as well with the possibility that the Aggie offensive line is a liability in 2021 having to replace four starters.

Will the O-line be a death knell for **Isaiah Spiller** and the Aggies' backfield as well? The spring game showing was abysmal, but there appears to be confidence this group will round into form. Kenyon Green is an All-American candidate at right tackle. Tennessee transfer Jahmir Johnson started 17 games for the Vols and should step into another starting spot. Luke Matthews, Layden Robinson and Aki Ogunbiyi are all 4-star prospects whom Fisher talked up at SEC Media Days. Factoring in **Devon Achane** who showed late against North Carolina that he is more than deserving of carries this year, could you make an argument that Spiller is risky at his current cost of RB6? Yep, but Fisher has shown to feed his RB1 over the years, averaging 216 carries per over the last seven seasons, and that could rise in 2021 if the Aggies lean on their RBs with the quarterback transition. Achane is one of the fastest players in all of college football, and a strong candidate to start in 2022 when Spiller eventually leaves for the NFL, but I question whether he can handle a 200-carry workload in the SEC at 185 pounds. While continuing to run track as a world-class runner, I doubt he alters his body composition too much. Incoming 4-star **LJ Johnson** will be Achane's counterpart next season and worth a dynasty stash.

Outside of slot receiver Ainius Smith, I'm not projecting another Texas A&M wide receiver to have a major impact in CFF, but I keep seeing quotes out there that former 5-star **Demond Demas** is having a tremendous offseason. I'll avoid and let someone else infatuated with recruiting ratings scoop him up, and if Demas ends up becoming a valuable CFF contributor, so be it.

Vanderbilt Commodores

Top Play: RB Re'Mahn Davis

Potential Bust: RB Re'Mahn Davis

Sleeper: WR Cam Johnson

Impact Transfer: RB Re'Mahn Davis

Dynasty Prospect: WR Will Sheppard

Fantastic Freshman: WR Quincy Skinner Jr.



Statistical projections are extremely difficult to formulate for a team like Vanderbilt whose new head man has a defensive background, and the offensive coordinator has never called plays at the collegiate level. Making matters more complicated, new OC David Raih's background includes stops with Iowa and Texas Tech, two offensive schemes at complete opposite ends of the spectrum. Truth be told, I don't know what to expect from Vanderbilt offensively in 2021 until we gain more intel in fall ball.

"This offense, by the way, won't just be Kirk Ferentz power football. That is the foundation. The West Coast offense, which Raih coached in for five seasons under Mike McCarthy at Green Bay, is a heavy influence. And Raih said he has taken tempo and spread elements from his time with Kingsbury. Ideally, he said, Vanderbilt will be able to adjust from opponent to opponent. For the record, in the second of three scrimmages, he focused on heavy 11 personnel and the RPO game. That was the most success Vanderbilt's defense had of the three meetings. When this offense ran the ball and took play-action shots, it looked potent at times." – The Athletic

Temple transfer **Re'Mahn Davis** had a strong spring from all accounts, and is a safe bet to be the most productive Commodore in CFF this season. Teammates and coaches alike have spoken glowingly of Davis since arriving on campus, and there is belief he can handle the pounding of running against SEC defenders at 215 pounds. If there is a weakness to Davis' game, it is a pass-catcher so we might not see him as a 3-down back in Raih's system that wants to throw to their RBs. Forecasting 200 carries feels like a stretch for Davis, particularly with poor game scripts in his future, but it doesn't cost an arm and a leg to roster him at RB80 in Fantrax's ADP.

Starting trio at receiver should be set with Chris Pierce and Amir Abdur-Rahman starting outside with **Cam Johnson** manning the slot. Johnson gives the team a set of reliable hands in the middle of the field, leading the Dores with 56 catches on 69 targets LY and a 1.8 percent drop rate. No clear order of preference just yet as to which spots the Raih offense targets in the passing game, so Johnson feels the safest bet here to lead the team in both categories yet again. 6-foot-3 sophomore **Will Sheppard** had a dominant spring game with three touchdowns in the first half, and will push Abdur-Rahman for the starting job.