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Keep in mind, rankings and projections are quite different and I am already prepared for the emails forthcoming. Last year was my favorite fantasy football season to date because the Exclusive Email allowed me to connect and interact with many of you individually, some weeks responding to 100-plus emails. And yes, I probably responded to 99% of them.

The CFF community is our family and we do everything we can to treat you as such. You guys are the best!

Now, it's time to start your research. Good luck in 2017!



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SUGGESTED SCORING SYSTEM & ROSTERS

SCORING

OFFENSE

- (.5) 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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- (1) point –Turnover (INT/FR)
 - (1) point –Sack
 - (4) points –Safety
 - (6) points –DEF/KR/PR TD

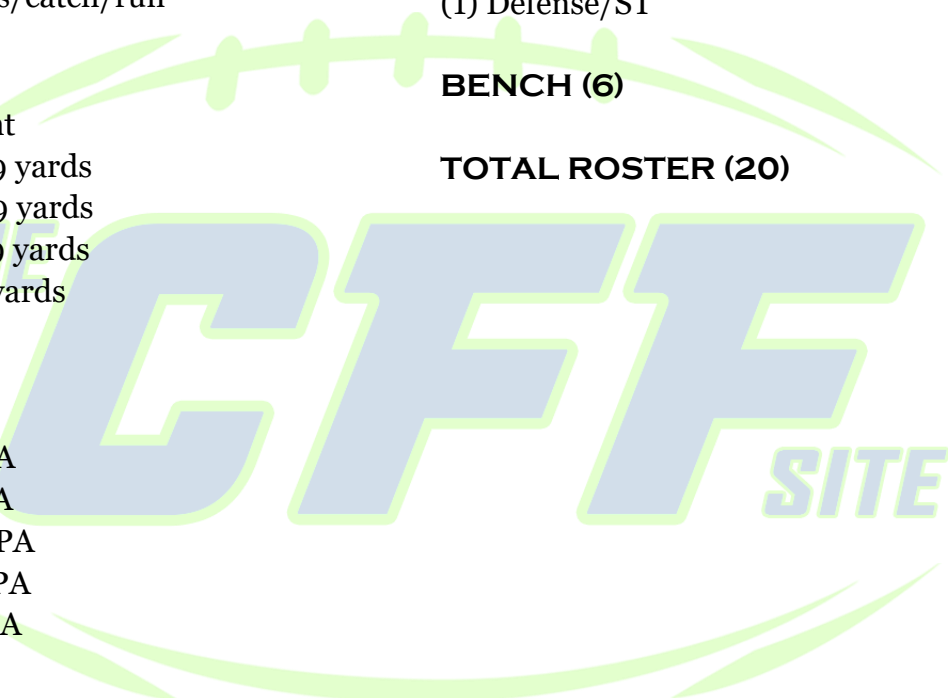
ROSTERS

STARTING LINEUP (14)

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

BENCH (6)

TOTAL ROSTER (20)



THE CFFSITE SPRING POLLS

LEAGUE FORMAT POLLS

While we try our best to accommodate the entire CFF fraternity, we know that there are differences in league formats such as conference inclusions, roster requirements, and scoring. These polls were created so you can compare your league format with others. Compared to the 2016 polls, the one noticeable difference in 2017 was the PPR Format Poll. Last year, 50% of those that participated in the PPR Format Poll told us that they played in a 1-PPR League, but that number dropped to 31% this year, so there could be a trend to move away from a 1-PPR scoring system.



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What type of 'player pool' does your CFF league use?



116 votes • Final results



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Does your CFF league require 2 starting quarterbacks?



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Does your CFF league require a TE?



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Does your CFF league incorporate PPR into its scoring system?

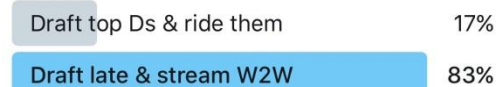


107 votes • Final results



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What is your philosophy when selecting Defenses in fantasy drafts?



96 votes • Final results

PLAYER POLLS

It's always interesting to get the pulse of the CFF community during the spring. We posted the following polls to see how certain players were valued heading into the summer. It's quite clear that Penn State's Saquon Barkley and LSU's Derrius Guice are the consensus top two running backs heading into 2017. At quarterback, assuming Louisville's Lamar Jackson is the top choice, Oklahoma's Baker Mayfield and South Florida's Quinton Flowers will likely round out the top selections at quarterback. However, we feel that the deepest position this year is quarterback, so there will be a lot to choose from in rounds two and three.



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Assuming Lamar Jackson is the #1 preseason fantasy QB in 2017, who is #2 in P5 leagues?

Nick Fitzgerald, MSSt	28%
Baker Mayfield, OKL	38%
JT Barrett, OSU	19%
Other	15%

132 votes • Final results



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Assuming Lamar Jackson is the #1 preseason fantasy QB in 2017, who is #2 in Full-FBS leagues?

Nick Fitzgerald, MSSt	13%
Baker Mayfield, OKL	33%
Quinton Flowers, USF	36%
Other	18%

135 votes • Final results



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Who is the top fantasy RB heading into 2017 (P5)?

Derrius Guice, LSU	37%
Saquon Barkley, PSU	44%
Royce Freeman, ORE	7%
Other	12%

116 votes • Final results



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Which of the following QBs would you select first in your 2017 fantasy draft?

Trace McSorley, PSU	24%
Shea Patterson, MISS	26%
Will Grier, WVU	29%
Deondre Francois, FSU	21%

108 votes • Final results



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Who will be the best PAC-12 fantasy QB in 2017?

Luke Falk, WSU	42%
Sam Darnold, USC	42%
Jake Browning, WAS	12%
Other	4%

128 votes • Final results



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Which of these Big XII quarterbacks will have the best fantasy season in 2017?

Nic Shimonek, TXT	37%
Kenny Hill, TCU	16%
Mason Rudolph, OKSt	47%

120 votes • Final results

FANTASY HISTORY

How did Heisman Trophy winner Lamar Jackson's 2016 numbers compare with some of the greatest statistical seasons in college football history? While finishing with highest single-season fantasy point total in college football history in .5PPR formats, Jackson finished within four points of the greatest single-season total ever in 1-PPR formats (Troy Edwards, WR-LA Tech 548.30 in 1998). Jackson's per-game average was 41.90 in 2016 and you can imagine what his per-game average would have been had he avoided clunkers against Wake Forest, Houston, and LSU at the end of the year. Will anyone ever top Barry Sanders' 46.69 fantasy points-per-game average from 1988? Jackson may have the best shot. Through nine games in 2016, Jackson's fantasy points-per-game average was 49.58, so maybe 2017 is the year.

POS.	PLAYER	SCHOOL	YEAR	GMS.	STATS	FANTASY POINTS
QB	Lamar Jackson	Louisville	2016	13	3,543 Pass Yds; 30 Pass TDs 1571 Rush Yds; 21 Rush TDs	544.82
QB	Colt Brennan	Hawaii	2006	14	5549 Pass Yds; 58 Pass TDs 366 Rush Yds; 5 Rush TDs	520.56
QB	Johnny Manziel	Texas A&M	2012	13	3706 Pass Yds; 26 Pass TDs 1410 Rush Yds; 21 Rush TDs	519.24
RB	Barry Sanders	Oklahoma State	1988	12	2850 Rush Yds; 42 Rush TDs 19 Receptions; 106 Rec. Yds 17 Pas Yds; 2 Ret. TDs	560.28
RB	Melvin Gordon	Wisconsin	2014	14	2587 Rush Yds; 29 Rush TDs 19 Receptions; 153 Rec. Yds 3 Rec. TDs	475.5
WR	Troy Edwards	Louisiana Tech	1998	12	140 Receptions; 1996 Rec. Yds 27 Rec. TDs 227 Rush Yds; 3 Rush TDs 1 Ret. TD	478.3
WR	Michael Crabtree	Texas Tech	2007	13	134 Receptions; 1962 Rec. Yds 22 Rec. TDs	395.2
WR	Randy Moss	Marshall	1997	13	96 Receptions; 1820 Rec. Yds 26 Rec TDs 2 Rush Yds	386.2
WR	Davante Adams	Fresno State	2013	13	131 Receptions; 1719 Rec. Yds 24 Rec. TDs	381.4
FX	Montee Ball	Wisconsin	2011	14	1923 Rush Yds; 33 Rush TDs 24 Receptions; 306 Rec. Yds 6 Rec. TDs 57 Pass Yds; 1 Pass TD	475.18
FX	Kevin Smith	Central Florida	2007	14	2567 Rush Yds; 29 Rush TDs 24 Receptions; 242 rec. Yds 1 Rec. TD	472.9

PLAYER RANKINGS

QUARTERBACKS

TIER I (VALUE: 1ST ROUND)

PLAYER, TEAM (2016 STATS)

1. **Lamar Jackson, Louisville (3543 passing, 30 TDs; 1571 rushing, 21 TDs)**—Last year, Jackson had the single-best statistical season for a quarterback in college football history despite only accounting for one or fewer TDs in three of Louisville's last four games. Two areas of emphasis during the spring for the Heisman Trophy winner was improved pocket passing and minimizing plays resulting in negative yards. Jackson is electric with the ball in his hands, but expect his rushing attempts to decrease and his passing numbers to improve in 2017.
2. **Quinton Flowers, South Florida (2812 passing, 24 TDs; 1530 rushing, 18 TDs)**—Flowers rushed for over 100 yards eight times in 2016, easily outpacing his 2015 rushing totals. Will a coaching change affect his production in 2017? Possibly, but Flowers is the second best dual-threat quarterback behind Louisville's Lamar Jackson and the Bulls' favorable schedule should position him near the top of every draft board.
3. **Nick Fitzgerald, Mississippi State (2423 passing, 21 TDs; 1375 rushing, 16 TDs)**—Fitzgerald's surge in the second half of 2016 is the reason for the preseason buzz heading into 2017. He topped 100 yards rushing in six of State's last seven games of 2016 and had at least two rushing TDs in seven of the last eight games. As a starter, Fitzgerald failed to rush for at least 50 yards three times, at LSU, at BYU, and at Alabama, all of which are home opponents in 2017. There may be one or two matchups to navigate around this year, but otherwise, Fitzgerald should be fantasy gold once again.
4. **Baker Mayfield, Oklahoma (3965 passing, 40 TDs; 177 rushing, 6 TDs)**—Mayfield lost his top receiver two seasons ago (Sterling Shepard) and still posted career highs in passing yards and passing TDs the following season. He's challenged with doing it again after losing his two top receivers from 2016 (WR Dede Westbrook and RB Joe Mixon), who combined to catch 117 passes for 2,062 yards and 22 TDs. If Mayfield is to make another run at the Heisman, having an extra game in 2017 (Big XII Championship Game) will certainly help his cause.
5. **J.T. Barrett, Ohio State (2555 passing, 24 TDs; 845 rushing, 9 TDs)**—Barrett's dual-threat ability is what makes him so appealing to fantasy owners, but his rushing numbers were very inconsistent in 2016, as he failed to score at least one TD in 7 of 13 games last year. However, he did find a way to offset his rushing inconsistency by tossing four TD passes in three games in which he failed to score a rushing TD. Will the loss of H-back Curtis Samuel hurt his passing numbers? Will it help his rushing numbers? Regardless, 2017 should be a productive season for the senior quarterback. Barrett has scored at least nine rushing TDs in all three seasons at Ohio State and if he can average over 5 yards per carry as he did in 2014 (5.5 ypc) and 2015 (5.9 ypc), he could top 1,000 yards rushing for the first time in his career.
6. **Sam Darnold, USC (3086 passing, 31 TDs; 250 rushing, 2 TDs)**—There may be more hype surrounding Sam Darnold heading into the 2017 season than any other player in the country. As a redshirt freshman last year, he led the Trojans to nine consecutive wins, which included a 52-49 Rose Bowl victory over Penn State. Hype isn't the only thing surrounding the sophomore quarterback. Darnold is surrounded by a talented group of receivers led by junior Deontay Burnett, who caught 56 passes and seven TDs last year. If Darnold can get the Trojans into the PAC-12 Championship Game, and possibly the CFP, he could pass for more than 4,000 yards this year.
7. **Mason Rudolph, Oklahoma State (4091 passing, 28 TDs; 61 rushing, 6 TDs)**—In his second year as the Cowboys' starter, most of Rudolph's passing numbers improved, including passing yards, passing TDs, and completion percentage. His TD-to-INT ratio was an incredible 28-to-4 last year. His top two receivers (James Washington and Jalen McCleskey) return to lead a deep WR corps, so it seems Rudolph could be set for a career year and poised to make Oklahoma State Big XII title contenders. The wildcard in Rudolph's fantasy production will be his rushing numbers, as he posted five rushing TDs in the last six games of 2016. If that trend continues in 2017, Rudolph will be a fantasy force this year.

TIER II (VALUE: 2ND ROUND – 5TH ROUND)

8. **Luke Falk, Washington State (4468 passing, 38 TDs)**—In a time when dual-threat quarterbacks dominate the college fantasy football landscape, a passer must be prolific to join the ranks of the elite. Not only has Falk been prolific, but he has been consistent in his two seasons as the Cougars' starting quarterback, passing for at least 4,400 yards and 38 TDs in back-to-back seasons. There are a handful of guys with more fantasy potential than Falk, but what fantasy owner wouldn't take 350 passing yards and a minimum of 3 TD passes every week?
9. **J'Mar Smith, Louisiana Tech (412 passing, 2 TD; 62 rushing, 2 TDs)**—Smith has big shoes to fill, as did Ryan Higgins last year and Jeff Driskel the year before. The Bulldogs will have a new No. 1 QB for a fourth consecutive season and all three before Smith accounted for at least 32 TDs. Tech will have to replace its top two receivers, but Smith showed well in the spring game and he seems to have found a favorite target in Teddy Veal. It will be difficult to match the 41 passing TDs Higgins posted in 2016, but Smith should be able to do more with his legs.
10. **Nic Shimonek, Texas Tech (464 passing, 6 TDs)**—The sample size that we have of Shimonek is no greater than the one we have of Louisiana Tech's J'Mar Smith, but we have enough to know that the potential is there to thrive in Kingsbury's system. The Red Raiders have a variety of playmakers at receiver, which should ease Shimonek's transition into the starting role. Receivers Keke Coutee and Cameron Batson can turn a short pass into a long gain and Dylan Cantrell's 6-3 frame will be a matchup nightmare in the red zone. Factor in Texas Tech's problems on the defensive side of the ball and Shimonek becomes even more attractive in 2017.

11. **Shea Patterson, Ole Miss (880 passing, 6 TDs; 169 rushing)**—We only needed to watch three games last year to realize Patterson was as good as advertised. The Rebels' offensive scheme caters to his dual-threat ability and he is surrounded by a few talented receivers. The sophomore quarterback is every bit as good as former QB Chad Kelly, who passed for 4,000 yards and ran for 500 yards in 2015, numbers Patterson could approach in his first full season as the starter.
12. **Jalen Hurts, Alabama (2780 passing, 23 TDs; 954 rushing, 13 TDs)**—We were on Hurts early last year and he only got better as the season progressed. However, his progression must continue throughout 2017 because there is a talented freshman waiting in the wings, Tua Tagovailoa. Ultimately, it will be Hurts' decision making and accuracy that will determine how much of a fantasy factor he will be this year. We know what he can do when he decides to run with the ball, but will he be able to make the throws he couldn't a year ago? If so, the stage Hurts plays on is big enough to put him in the Heisman conversation.
13. **Trace McSorley, Penn State (3614 passing, 29 TDs; 365 rushing, 7 TDs)**—McSorley and the Penn State offense were nearly impossible to slow down last year, as they scored at least 38 points in the last seven games of 2016. Last year's leading receiver (Chris Godwin) left for the NFL, but a host of talent still surrounds the junior quarterback, including TE Mike Gesicki, who was the team's second leading receiver, and RB Saquon Barkley, who caught 28 passes out of the backfield last year. It will be interesting to see if McSorley can match his TD totals from last year because he will be playing in one less game if the Nittany Lions fail to make the Big Ten Championship Game again.
14. **Brent Stockstill, Middle Tennessee (3233 passing, 31 TDs; 240 rushing)**—Stockstill would have likely topped 4,000 yards passing for a second consecutive season had he not suffered a broken collarbone nine games into the 2016 campaign. Receiver Richie James returns and 1,500-yard rusher l'Tavius Mathers exhausted his eligibility, so 2017 has the potential to be another 4,000-yard season for the junior quarterback. In addition to James, the Blue Raiders also return Ty Lee, who was statistically the nation's top freshman receiver.
15. **Brandon Wimbush, Notre Dame (-)**—Wimbush may be the biggest fantasy wildcard in 2017 drafts. Last season, Louisville QB Lamar Jackson was the hot name heading into 2016, but we saw him play significant snaps the prior year. The same cannot be said about Wimbush, but his inexperience on the field won't be enough to quell the buzz that will only get louder the closer we get to kickoff. The junior has a strong arm, is incredibly athletic, and OC Chip Long's system should maximize his potential.
16. **Jake Browning, Washington (3430 passing, 43 TDs; 45 rushing, 4 TDs)**—Browning was one of ten quarterbacks that threw at least 33 TD passes in 2016, but he was the only one of the group that did not pass for more than 3,500 yards. While we expect a slight bump in Browning's passing yards, we cannot say the same for his TD totals. WR Dante Pettis does return and should be his go-to receiver, but it won't be easy for the offense to replace John Ross' big-play ability.
17. **Logan Woodside, Toledo (4129 passing, 45 TDs)**—Woodside led the nation with 45 TD passes last year and big-play receivers Cody Thompson and Jon'Vea Johnson return in 2017. The loss of reliable red zone target TE Michael Roberts (16 TDs in 2016) will likely affect Woodside's TD totals, but another 4,000-yard season is possible. While Woodside's strength is avoiding negative plays (only 9 INTs and 14 sacks in '16), he will not give you much, if anything, on the ground.
18. **Riley Ferguson, Memphis (3698 passing, 32 TDs; 4 rushing TDs)**—Ferguson threw three or more TD passes seven times in 2016 and also topped 300 yards passing seven times. The senior quarterback excels at spreading the ball around, but he will undoubtedly target his go-to receiver Anthony Miller frequently. In 9 of 13 games last year, Ferguson finished with negative rushing yards, a direct result of being sacked 33 times. Even though he won't give you much on the ground, Ferguson should make a run at 4,000 yards and 35 TDs in the air.
19. **Zach Abey, Navy (352 passing, TDs; 384 rushing, 6 TDs)**—The experience Abey got at the end of 2016 should boost his confidence heading into 2017. The only thing keeping Abey from being listed higher is his inexperience, but Navy's triple-option offense has always produced a fantasy gem at the quarterback position. Head Coach Ken Niumatalolo has never disappointed fantasy owners with his starting quarterbacks, and we'll ride that trend until proven wrong.
20. **Eric Dungey, Syracuse (2679 passing, 15 TDs; 293 rushing, 6 TDs)**—Dungey should have more success in Dino Babers' system as he heads into year two. The return of WRs Steve Ishmael and Ervin Philips adds additional value to the junior quarterback's fantasy stock. Dungey has scored at least five rushing TDs in back-to-back seasons, but he does come with some risk. Dungey has missed at least three games in each of the past two seasons due to injury and that does have some affect on his 2017 draft value.
21. **Kenny Hill, TCU (3208 passing, 17 TDs; 609 rushing, 10 TDs)**—Hill accounted for 19 TDs in the first six games of 2016, but struggled in the second half of the season, accounting for only 8 TDs in the last seven games. The return of a healthy KaVontae Turpin should help, but finding a go-to receiver, something Hill never had last year, would help eliminate some of the inconsistencies the offense experienced a season ago. The presence of incoming freshman Shawn Robinson should motivate Hill to excel in 2017 because fans will be calling for the freshman if the offense begins to struggle.

TIER III (VALUE: 6TH ROUND — 8TH ROUND)

22. **Will Grier, West Virginia (-)**—Grier gets a second chance in Morgantown after transferring from Florida following a suspension for testing positive for an over-the-counter performance enhancing substance in 2015. With his past behind him, Grier is ready to move on and he seems to have made quite the impression on Head Coach Dana Holgosen. He can make all of the throws in the Mountaineers' spread offense and is surrounded by a talented group of receivers and running backs that can catch the ball out of the backfield. Grier can also move a little bit himself and should be a factor running the ball in 2017.
23. **Justin Herbert, Oregon (1936 passing, 19 TDs; 161 rushing, 2 TDs)**—Once Herbert took over as the Ducks' starting quarterback last year, he never relinquished that role, passing for 1,866 yards and 17 TDs in the last six games of the year. Even with a coaching change, the Oregon offense should continue to operate at a fast pace, which is great for Herbert's fantasy potential. Plus, receivers Darren Carrington and Charles Nelson return in 2017.
24. **Josh Allen, Wyoming (3203 passing, 28 TDs; 512 rushing, 7 TDs)**—Allen lost his three top pass catchers from 2016, so replacing them will not be easy, but C.J. Johnson seems up to the task and will likely be his go-to receiver. If he keeps the negative plays to a minimum in 2017 (15 INTs and 27 sacks in '16), Allen's passing numbers in 2017 could be better than they were last year. The departure of RB Brian Hill leaves a gaping hole in the run game, but that may present an opportunity for Allen to use his legs even more this fall.
25. **Deondre Francois, Florida State (3350 passing, 20 TDs; 198 rushing, 5 TDs)**—Francois had his ups and downs last year, but with the departure of RB Dalvin Cook, the Seminoles will need him to be reliable and efficient in 2017. Both should happen. It would be surprising if Francois didn't take fewer sacks this year (34 in '16) and didn't improve on his 58.8% completion percentage from last year. Expect a surge in TD passes in 2017 with big-play WR Nyqwan Murray on the outside and Auden Tate using his 6-5 frame in the red zone.
26. **Daniel Jones, Duke (2836 passing, 16 TDs; 486 rushing, 7 TDs)**—There were moments in the 2016 season where Jones' inexperience showed, but his potential is undeniable. The offense is built around the sophomore quarterback, a fact so obvious that senior Thomas Sirk transferred out of the program. If the Blue Devils get consistency from their receivers in 2017, Jones shouldn't have a problem topping the 3,000-yard mark. At 6-foot-5, Jones is Duke's best option around the goal line, so double-digit rushing TDs is likely.
27. **Shane Buechele, Texas (2958 passing, 21 TDs; 151 rushing, 2 TDs)**—Freshman Sam Ehlinger was supposed to come in and push for the starting job, but Buechele may have put out that fire in the spring. The sophomore seems to be transitioning well under HC Tom Herman and there is no shortage of talent at the receiver position. Buechele does not have the mobility of Herman's most recent quarterbacks, but he is definitely the best passer.
28. **Mike White, Western Kentucky (4363 passing, 37 TDs)**—The departure of head coach Jeff Brohm is concerning, but the loss of White's two best receivers from 2016 (Taywan Taylor 98-1730-17 and Nicholas Norris 76-1318-14) may have a greater impact on his 2017 production. However, the receiver cupboard isn't bare, as Nacarius Fant and Lucky Jackson will have prominent roles in the passing game this year. The Hilltoppers still figure to have one of the better offenses in the country and White is the triggerman.
29. **Jarrett Stidham, Auburn (-)**—Stidham provided Auburn an instant upgrade at quarterback as soon as he walked on campus. The Tigers' new OC Chip Lindsey is known for developing quarterbacks and he has a lot to work with now. We're going to learn a lot about Auburn's receivers because they finally have a quarterback that can get them the ball. Stidham only needs a couple of playmakers to emerge at receiver because he'll utilize RB Kerryon Johnson a lot out of the backfield.
30. **Kelly Bryant, Clemson (48 passing, TD; 22 rushing, TD)**—By the end of spring, Bryant did not distance himself from Hunter Johnson or Zerrick Cooper, but he didn't lose ground in the competition either. Bryant seems to have a slight edge in the quarterback battle and the higher upside from a fantasy perspective due to his dual-threat ability. There is too much talent on the offensive side of the ball to pass on a Clemson quarterback in the middle rounds.
31. **De'Andre Johnson, Florida Atlantic (-)**—Johnson still has a lot to prove in order to beat out Jason Driskel for the starting job, but his upside in Kendal Briles' system is too great for him to slip any further. If you want to play it safe, select Driskel a few rounds later because FAU should score a ton of points in 2017.

TIER IV (VALUE: 8TH ROUND +)

32. **David Blough, Purdue (3352 passing, 25 TDs; 13 rushing, 4 TDs)**—After throwing 7 TDs in the first five games of 2016, Blough threw 18 TDs in the last seven games. New HC Jeff Brohm's offense has a track record of success, but the junior quarterback must improve his decision making and cut down on his 21 INTs from a year ago.
33. **Jesse Ertz, Kansas State (1755 passing, 9 TDs; 1012 rushing, 12 TDs)**—If Ertz can duplicate his 1,000 yards and 10 TDs rushing from 2016 and improve his passing numbers even in the slightest, he will be a solid option as a QB2.
34. **Brogan Roback, Eastern Michigan (2694 passing, 18 TDs; 223 rushing, 2 TDs)**—Roback will lead one of the best offenses in the MAC this year. The Eagles' top four receivers from 2016 return and so does RB Shaq Vann, who missed last season with an injury, but caught 37 passes out of the backfield in 2015.
35. **Armani Rogers, UNLV (-)**—Last year, three UNLV quarterbacks combined to rush for 938 yards. Rogers has the ability to approach that number himself and he has arguably the best WR trio in the Mountain West Conference.
36. **David Cornwell, Nevada (-)**—Nevada is transitioning to an Air Raid scheme under OC Matt Mumme and Cornwell's skill set is a better fit than incumbent Ty Gangi. Plus, the Wolf Pack return their top two wideouts from 2016, Wyatt Demps and Andrew Celis.
37. **Nick Stevens, Colorado State (1936 passing, 19 TDs; 53 rushing, 2 TDs)**—Stevens opened 2016 as the Rams' starting quarterback, but quickly lost the job, only to regain it halfway through the season. He finished 2016 strong, throwing 19 TD passes in the last seven games, and he should be reliable in 2017 with the return of WR Michael Gallup.

- 38. Steven Montez, Colorado (1078 passing, 9 TD; 231 rushing, TD)**—In limited action last year, Montez threw almost as many TDs (9) as starter Sefo Liufau (11) in just about half as many pass attempts (Montez-140 att. v. Liufau-319 att.). The Buffs' top three receivers return in 2017 and that's good news for the strong-armed sophomore.
- 39. Kyle Allen, Houston (-)**—The Cougars' offense will definitely look different in 2017 as Kyle Allen takes over at quarterback for the departed Greg Ward. Allen isn't as mobile as former QB Greg Ward, so expect the offense to throw the ball a little more this year. Not only do receivers Linell Bonner and Steven Dunbar return, but Houston added Arizona State WR Ellis Jefferson as a graduate transfer in the spring.
- 40. Gardner Minshew, East Carolina (-)**—Minshew was named the starter on August 22, the last day we updated this document. Please note that Thomas Sirk could be used in SY and RZ situations, which could hurt Minshew's 2017 fantasy value.
- 41. Gus Ragland, Miami (OH) (1537 passing, 17 TDs; 202 rushing, 2 TDs)**—The RedHawks were 0-6 before Ragland stepped in and led them to six straight victories and a near upset of Mississippi State in the St. Petersburg Bowl. In those seven games, Ragland tossed 17 TD passes and accounted for 3 or more TDs four times. Miami's two leading receivers, James Gardner and Jared Murphy, return in 2017.
- 42. Clayton Thorson, Northwestern (3182 passing, 22 TDs; 98 rushing, 5 TDs)**—Thorson elevated his game last year, as he more than doubled his passing yards from 2015. On the flipside, his rushing totals dropped significantly, but he did manage to find the end zone five times for the second consecutive season. Thorson's success this fall could hinge on finding a reliable go-to receiver that can replace Austin Carr's 2016 production.
- 43. Kwadra Griggs, Southern Mississippi (-)**—Griggs was on track to back up Nick Mullens last year until he was ruled academically ineligible. The junior quarterback seems to have a slight edge on Keon Howard heading into fall camp. However, there is a chance that both guys will get snaps early in the year, but Griggs seems like the better fit in OC Shannon Dawson's system.
- 44. Nick Holley, Kent State (868 passing, 4 TDs; 920 rushing, 10 TDs)**—Holley was forced into action last year after injuries mounted for the Golden Flashes at the quarterback position and he emerged as one of the better fantasy producers in the MAC. Holley did suffer a knee injury in Kent State's second-to-last game at Bowling Green, but he should be ready by fall camp.
- 45. Brandon Silvers, Troy (3180 passing, 23 TDs; 128 rushing, 4TDs)**—Silvers could have a career year in 2017 with all of his top skill players returning in 2017, including WRs Emanuel Thompson, Deondre Douglas, and RB Jordan Chunn. The Trojans play two road games at Boise State and LSU in the first half of the season, but their schedule is extremely friendly down the stretch.
- 46. Taylor Lamb, Appalachian State (2281 passing, 15 TDs; 506 rushing, 9 TDs)**—In his three seasons as the Mountaineers' starting quarterback, Lamb has been reliable and consistent, both a passer and runner. In fact, he has become more involved in the run game as his career has progressed and could take on a bigger role now that RB Marcus Cox has graduated.
- 47. Kent Myers, Utah State (2389 passing, 10 TDs; 449 rushing, 6 TDs)**—Myers has breakout potential, but his time at Utah State is coming to an end. It's now or never for the senior quarterback, who will operate a faster-paced offense in 2017.
- 48. Andrew Ford, Massachusetts (2665 passing, 26 TDs; 2 rushing TDs)**—In ten games last year, Ford threw three or more TD passes seven times. The Minutemen top two receivers, TE Adam Breneman and WR Andy Isabella, who combined for 132 receptions, 1609 yards, and 15 TDs, return in 2017.
- 49. Garrett Smith, LA-Monroe (1237 passing, 9 TDs; 308 rushing, 3 TDs)**—Smith accounted for 3 TDs in three of the team's first five games of 2016 before suffering a season-ending injury. The Warhawks' offense should be better in 2017 with the return of WR Marcus Green and the addition of Alabama transfer RB Derrick Gore.
- 50. Brandon Dawkins, Arizona (1348 passing, 8 TDs; 944 rushing, 10 TDs)**—Dawkins is the favorite to win the starting job, but a strong finish in the spring by Khalil Tate may have closed the gap. Dawkins' rushing potential makes him a very attractive fantasy option in 2017, but his passing must improve. Dawkins topped 200 yards passing three times in the first half of 2016, but never reached the 120-yard passing mark in the season's second half.
- 51. Malik Zaire, Florida (122 passing, TD; 34 rushing)**—Zaire, a graduate transfer, never attempted more than 40 passes in any of his three seasons at Notre Dame, but he is certainly more experienced than Feleipe Franks, who emerged as the favorite to win the starting job coming out of spring practice. Zaire is not a lock to start this fall, but he's not going to Gainesville to be a backup and his dual-threat ability makes him a valuable selection in the middle rounds.
- 52. Josh Rosen, UCLA (1915 passing, 10 TDs; 2 rushing TDs)**—The Bruins changed their offense in 2016 to resemble a more pro-style attack because of Rosen's skill set, but he was lost for year after six games. As a projected 1st-round pick in the 2018 NFL draft, this is likely Rosen's final season at UCLA, but NFL-type talent doesn't always translate into college fantasy football success.
- 53. Ben Hicks, SMU (2930 passing, 19 TDs; 2 rushing TDs)**—Hicks finished 2016 by throwing two or more TD passes in seven of SMU's last eight games. Fortunately for Hicks, all three of his top receivers from last year return, including 6-foot-4 Courtland Sutton (76-1246-10 in '16).
- 54. Josh Jackson, Virginia Tech (-)**—Jackson has a year in HC Justin Fuente's system, something that neither JUCO transfer A.J. Bush or freshman Hendon Hooker have, which may give him an advantage in the three-man race heading into fall camp. The return of WR Cam Phillips should ease his transition into the starting role.
- 55. Arion Worthman, Air Force (546 passing, 4 TDs; 674 rushing, 6 TDs)**—In the last six games of the 2016 season, Worthman had at least 16 carries in every game and topped 100 yards rushing three times. He also averaged an impressive 14.0 yards per pass in a triple-option offense, but he will have to find a new go-to receiver now that Jalen Robinette has graduated.
- 56. Nick Starkel, Texas A&M (-)**—The Aggies know what they have in senior Jake Hubenak and fans are probably looking forward to incoming freshman Kellen Mond, but Starkel may have had the better spring and likely heads into fall camp as a slight favorite to open the season as the Week 1 starter.
- 57. Brett Rypien, Boise State (3646 passing, 24 TDs; 2 rushing TDs)**—Rypien's passing numbers improved from his freshman year to his sophomore year and the Broncos' offense will likely lean on him and WR Cedric Wilson more in 2017 with the departure of RB Jeremy McNichols.

58. **Peyton Bender, Kansas (-)**—Bender spent time at Washington State under HC Mike Leach, so he is a good fit for the Jayhawks' pass-heavy offense. Even though he wasn't named the starter coming out of spring, Bender's abilities were praised by HC David Beaty. Receivers Steve Sims (72-859-7) and LaQuivonte Gonzalez (62-729-3)) return in 2017.
59. **Riley Neal, Ball State (2541 passing, 13 TDs; 540 rushing, 8 TDs)**—Neal will certainly give you rushing production, but his efficiency as a passer will drive his 2017 success, and Ball State must replace their two leading receivers from last year.
60. **Drew Lock, Missouri (3399 passing, 23 TDs; 123 rushing, TD)**—Lock threw at least three TD passes in Missouri's first four games of 2016, but failed to throw more than two in a game the rest of the year. His top three receivers return, a group which includes senior J'Mon Moore (62-1012-8).
61. **Dru Brown, Hawaii (2488 passing, 19 TDs; 306 rushing, 4 TDs)**—Brown threw two or more TD passes in six games last year, but failed to throw a TD pass in four of the eleven games in which he significantly played. However, his final two games of 2016 left us optimistic for the upcoming season (nine TD passes in the last two games of 2016).
62. **Troy Williams, Utah (2757 passing, 15 TDs; 235 rushing, 5 TDs)**—Williams jumped into the Top 65 once the Utes landed former Oregon receiver Darren Carrington. Carrington's presence in Utah's pass heavy offense should give Williams a legitimate No. 1 receiver in 2017.
63. **Damian Williams (272 passing, 2 TDs; 99 rushing, TD)**—Williams, a graduate transfer from Mississippi State, opened the 2016 season as the Bulldogs' starter before some guy named Nick Fitzgerald made a name for himself. He won't be surrounded by SEC-level talent on offense now, but the defenses he'll be playing against won't have SEC-type talent either. **August Update:** *Williams was suspended to start fall camp and no update was given in regards to a possible return. Williams should not be drafted unless he returns to the team in time to earn the starting job. Freshman QB Willie Jones is a player to watch if Williams does not return. August Update II: Williams resumed practicing on 8.21.17 and should be considered as a late-round selection to build depth at your QB position.*





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TIER V (LATE ROUNDS)

62. Thomas Woodson, Akron
63. Shai Werts, Georgia Southern
64. Luke Skipper, Tulsa
65. Ryan Graham, Northern Illinois
66. Kasim Hill, Maryland
67. Blake LaRussa, Old Dominion
68. Jason Driskel, Florida Atlantic
69. Chad President, Tulsa
70. Brandon Harris, North Carolina
71. Ross Bowers, California
72. Justice Hansen, Arkansas State
73. Kurt Benkert, Virginia
74. Matthew Jordan, Georgia Tech
75. Thomas Woodson, Akron
76. Khalil Tate, Arizona
77. Keon Howard, Southern Mississippi
78. Kellen Mond, Texas A&M
79. Richard Lagow, Indiana
80. Stephen Johnson, Kentucky
81. Logan Marchi, Temple
82. Blake Barnett, Arizona State
83. Chase Forrest, California
84. Malik Rosier, Miami
85. Hasaan Klugh, Charlotte
86. Kendall Hinton, Wake Forest
87. Tyree Jackson, Buffalo
88. Jacob Park, Iowa State
89. Manny Wilkins, Arizona State
90. Rafe Peavey, SMU
91. Nathan Elliott, North Carolina
92. Chayce Crouch, Illinois
93. N’Kosi Perry, Miami
94. Dalton Sturm, UTSA
95. Tony Poljan, Central Michigan
96. Chase Litton, Marshall
97. Tyler Rogers, New Mexico State
98. Quinton Maxwell, Ohio
99. Matt Linehan, Idaho
100. Austin Allen, Arkansas
101. Tanner Lee, Nebraska
102. Marvin Zanders, Virginia
103. Hunter Johnson, Clemson
104. Jake Hubenak, Texas A&M
105. Shane Morris, Central Michigan
106. Ryan Finley, North Carolina State
107. Marcus Childers, Northern Illinois
108. Nick Johns, Akron

PROJECTED STARTING QUARTERBACKS (REMAINING FBS SCHOOLS):

Army Ahmad Bradshaw	Florida International Alex McGough	North Texas Mason Fine	South Carolina Jake Bentley
Baylor Zach Smith	Fresno State Chason Virgil	Oregon State Jake Luton	Stanford Keller Chryst
Boston College Darius Wade	Georgia Jacob Eason	Pitt Max Browne	Tennessee Quinten Dormandy
Bowling Green James Morgan	Georgia State Conner Manning	Rice Sam Glaesmann	Tulane Johnathan Banks
BYU Tanner Mangum	Iowa Nathan Stanley	Rutgers Kyle Bolin	UAB A.J. Erdely
Central Florida Milton McKenzie	LSU Danny Etling	San Jose State Josh Love	UL Lafayette Jordan Davis
Cincinnati Hayden Moore	Michigan Wilton Speight	San Diego State Christian Chapman	UTEP Ryan Metz
Coastal Carolina Austin Wilson	Michigan State Brian Lewerke	South Alabama Dallas Davis	Vanderbilt Kyle Shurmur
Connecticut David Pindell	Minnesota Demry Croft		Western Michigan Tom Flacco
	New Mexico Lamar Jordan		Wisconsin Alex Hornibrook

RUNNING BACKS

TIER I (VALUE: 1ST ROUND — 2ND ROUND)

PLAYER, TEAM (2016 STATS)

- 1. Ito Smith, Southern Mississippi (1459 rushing, 459 receiving, 19 TD)**—Smith topped the 100-yard mark in eight times last year and scored a TD in all but one of thirteen games. He caught at least 40 passes for a second consecutive season and had sixteen 20-plus yard plays (9 rushing, 7 receiving). An early-November matchup at Tennessee may be the toughest game on the Golden Eagles' 2017 schedule.
- 2. Derrius Guice, LSU (1387 rushing, 106 receiving, 16 TD)**—Last year, we were debating whether or not Leonard Fournette was the top fantasy back heading into the 2016 season. Then, Fournette suffered an ankle sprain late in preseason camp and that injury ultimately opened the door for Derrius Guice. Guice topped 130 yards rushing six times last year and scored 15 TDs in the last eight games of 2016. OC Matt Canada's offense will spread the field, which should create more running lanes for the junior back in 2017.
- 3. Saquon Barkley, Penn State (1496 rushing, 402 receiving, 22 TD)**—Even though Barkley only topped 100 yards rushing in five of fourteen games last year, he scored at least one TD in twelve of those games. In 2016, he improved as a pass-catcher, increasing his receiving totals by 241 yards and three TDs. The junior back is on the list of Heisman favorites heading into 2017, so expect another season of nearly 300 touches (300 in '16).
- 4. Royce Freeman, Oregon (945 rushing; 144 receiving; 10 TD)**—Not only was 2016 a year of adversity for the Oregon program, but it was also a year of adversity for Freeman, as he battled through a nagging injury for a majority of the season. The Ducks 4-8 finish prompted a coaching change, but the fast pace that we have been accustomed to seeing from the offense is unlikely to change, which is good news for Freeman's 2017 fantasy potential. The senior running back is nine scores away from breaking the school record for career rushing TDs, and if he stays healthy, Freeman is likely to finish with over 250 carries for a third time in four seasons.
- 5. Jalin Moore, Appalachian State (1402 rushing; 32 receiving; 10 TD)**—After Appalachian State starting RB Marcus Cox was injured in the Mountaineers' Week 3 game against Miami last year, Moore assumed the lead role and rushed for 406 yards the following two games. Despite the return of Cox, who played in the team's last six games, Moore topped the 100-yard mark in eight of the last ten games of 2016. Now in 2017, Moore is the clear No. 1 RB in Boone, NC and he should be able to make a run at 1,500 yards in App State's run-heavy offense.
- 6. Phillip Lindsay, Colorado (1252 rushing; 493 receiving; 17 TD)**—In 2016, Lindsay had four 100-yard rushing games and five multi-TD games. His sixteen rushing TDs lead the PAC-12 and his 53 receptions were a school record for a running back. The offense will be in good hands with QB Steven Montez and the return of its three top receivers from 2016, so defenses will have to respect the passing game, which should create running lanes for Lindsay in 2017.
- 7. Mark Walton, Miami (1117 rushing; 240 receiving; 15 TD)**— In 2016, Walton topped the 100-yard rushing mark six times and caught three or more passes in seven of the team's last ten games. Only once did Walton finish a game with more than 20 carries, as he shared backfield duties with Joseph Yearby. Now, Yearby is gone, and so too is QB Brad Kaaya, which means the Hurricanes' offense will be leaning on the junior running back as they break in a new signal caller.
- 8. Alexander Mattison, Boise State (328 rushing; 54 receiving; 4 TD)**—Mattison is next in line to become the Broncos' new No. 1 RB, a title that comes with high expectations. For seven consecutive seasons, Boise State's top back has totaled more than 1,250 yards of offense and scored at least 14 TDs. As a true freshman last year, Mattison carried the ball 67 times, averaged 4.9 yards per attempt, and scored four TDs as Jeremy McNichols backup.
- 9. Rashaad Penny, San Diego State (1005 rushing; 224 receiving; 14 TD)**—As the No. 2 RB behind Donnel Pumphrey last year, Penny rushed for 1,000 yards, averaged an impressive 7.4 yards per attempt, and scored 14 TDs. How important is Penny to the Aztecs' running game in 2017? The coaches didn't take any chances and kept the senior running back out of the spring game. Penny will be running behind a rebuilt offensive line in 2017, as only one starter returns.
- 10. Devwah Whaley, Arkansas (602 rushing; 139 receiving; 3 TDs)**—Whaley was impressive as a freshman, rushing for at least 50 yards seven times as the primary backup to starting RB Rawleigh Williams in 2016. In the spring, Williams suffered an injury that prompted his sudden retirement. Thus, Whaley assumes the No. 1 spot at the top of the Razorbacks' RB depth chart with very little proven depth behind him, which means he should get a heavy workload in 2017.
- 11. Ray Lawry, Old Dominion (1255 rushing; 134 receiving; 12 TD)**—As a junior, Lawry topped 100 yards seven times despite battling through the first half of last season with a hamstring issue. In the last six games of 2016, a healthy Lawry topped 100 yards five times and scored 8 TDs. Already the school's career leader in touchdowns, Lawry is on the verge of another highly productive season if he can stay healthy.
- 12. Kyle Hicks, TCU (1042 rushing; 417 receiving; 14 TDs)**—Hicks was the most consistent producer in an offense that had very little of it once conference play began last year. The senior running back led the team in rushing yards (1,042), receptions (47), and TDs (14). Hicks will be counted on to lead a rather unproven group of running backs, so another 250 touches is possible in 2017.
- 13. Justin Jackson, Northwestern (1524 rushing; 219 receiving; 15 TD)**—There may not be a more durable and dependable running back in the nation than Jackson, who has logged 855 rushing attempts and totaled 78 receptions in his three seasons at Northwestern. In 38 career games, Jackson has had twenty or more touches 29 times. His 117.2 rushing yards per game led the Big Ten last year and he only needs 357 rushing yards in 2017 to become the school's all-time leading rusher.
- 14. Devin Singletary, Florida Atlantic (1021 rushing; 163 receiving; 12 TD)**—As a true freshman in 2016, it only took a few weeks before Singletary was prominently utilized in the Owls' offensive game plan. He topped 100 yards rushing in four of FAU's last six games and scored 11 TDs during that stretch. It's a safe assumption that new offensive coordinator Kendal Briles will feature Singletary in his up-tempo spread attack.

15. **JaMycal Hasty, Baylor (623 rushing, 26 receiving; 3 TDs)**—When Baylor released their depth chart in the spring, it was a little surprising that Hasty was listed ahead of Terence Williams, but the Bears' running back rotation in 2017 may mirror head coach Matt Rhule's rotation at Temple last year with Ryquell Armstead (thunder-Williams) and Jahad Thomas (lightning-Hasty). **July update: HC Matt Rhule said that Williams suffered a significant shoulder injury in the spring and could miss at least the first 3-4 games of the 2017 season. Williams' injury means a big jump in the rankings for Hasty, who will likely shoulder the load through the first half of the season.**
16. **Ronald Jones, USC (1082 rushing; 76 receiving; 13 TD)**—Jones was just as important to USC's offensive explosion last year as quarterback Sam Darnold. In the last seven games of 2016, Jones rushed for 120-plus yards four times, had runs of 50 yards or more in four different games, and scored 12 TDs. Unlike last year, Jones and his career 6.3 yards per carry average will open the 2017 season as the Trojans' No. 1 RB, but he will be running behind a rebuilt offensive line.
17. **Justice Hill, Oklahoma State (1142 rushing; 46 receiving; 6 TD)**—If there was one element missing from the Cowboys' offense heading into 2016, it was the presence of consistent running threat. Well, it didn't take long for the OSU coaches to find that missing piece. Justice Hill's 1,142 rushing yards and six 100-yard games last year were both Oklahoma State freshman records. He had a run of at least 30 yards in seven different games and should find open running lanes often in 2017 with the way Oklahoma State's offense spreads the field.
18. **Akrum Wadley, Iowa (1081 rushing; 315 receiving; 13 TD)**—Wadley was ranked 12th until the transfer of Nevada RB James Butler was announced in early July. While Butler doesn't figure to take over as the Hawkeyes' top back, he should easily land the No. 2 role, and Iowa's RB2 has logged at least 100 carries since 2012, a streak which may have ended without Butler's arrival. Still, Wadley should get a ton of work in 2017 and his fantasy potential remains high enough to keep him in the top tier of fantasy running backs going into the fall.

TIER II (VALUE: 3RD ROUND — 5TH ROUND)

19. **Rodney Anderson, Oklahoma (-)**—Anderson has battled back from injuries that forced him to miss the 2015 (broken leg) and 2016 (neck) seasons. He is the favorite to start at RB this fall for the Sooners, who could use his explosiveness and power now that Samaje Perine and Joe Mixon are gone.
20. **Larry Rose, New Mexico State (865 rushing; 180 receiving; 4 TD)**—After rushing for over 1,100 yards as a freshman and 1,600 yards as a sophomore, Rose failed to hit the 1,000-yard mark as a junior, mostly due to a sports hernia injury that kept him out of the Aggies' first three games of 2016. It wasn't until the end of last year that Rose looked completely healthy, rushing for more than 120 yards in three of New Mexico State's last four games. At 5-foot-11, 190 lbs., his frame can withstand a heavy workload and another season of 200-plus touches seems likely in 2017.
21. **Ryquell Armstead, Temple (919 rushing; 41 receiving; 14 TD)**—Armstead was more of a RB1b behind starter Jahad Thomas last year as he ran for at least 100 yards three times and scored 14 TDs. As a junior, Armstead will undoubtedly be the team's starting running back, and as the coaching staff builds their confidence in a new quarterback, expect them to lean on the offense's most proven asset.
22. **Jalen Rhodes, UTSA (827 rushing; 160 receiving; 10 TD)**—2016 was supposed to be a big year for senior RB Jarveon Williams, but Rhodes averaged more yards per rushing attempt, scored more TDs, and was just as effective in the passing game. As the No. 1 RB, Rhodes should get 250-plus touches and there doesn't seem to be any unfavorable matchups in the Roadrunners' 2017 schedule.
23. **Terry Swanson, Toledo (583 rushing; 74 receiving; 5 TD)**—Swanson backed up Kareem Hunt for three years and finally gets his opportunity to be the Rockets No. 1 RB in 2017. For three consecutive seasons, Swanson logged at least 100 rushing attempts and scored at least five TDs, while averaging 6.0 yards per carry. Swanson may not get 400 touches like Hunt did last year, but the senior back has a lot of fantasy potential in an offense that averaged 38.0 points per game in 2016 and returns QB Logan Woodside, WR Cody Thompson, and WR Jon'Vea Johnson.
24. **Jordan Chunn, Troy (1288 rushing, 228 receiving, 16 TD)**—Chunn is one of several key skill position players that return for Troy, who should have the best offense in the Sun Belt Conference this year. In 2016, Chunn enjoyed a career year as the feature back, amassing over 300 touches (279 rush attempts, 30 receptions) and scoring 16 TDs. Troy will once again be among the better teams in the conference, which should result in the senior running back racking up a lot of carries late in games.
25. **D'Angelo Brewer, Tulsa (1425 rushing, Tulsa; 19 receiving; 8 TD)**—Last year, Brewer and teammate James Flanders were the most productive running back duo in the country, as each one of them topped the 1,400-yard rushing mark. Brewer returns for his senior season and he figures to be featured just as prominently in 2017. If there is one concern with Brewer, it would be the possibility of him losing goal line carries to teammate Ramadi Warren, as he did to Flanders last year.
26. **Ralph Webb, Vanderbilt (1283 rushing; 166 receiving; 13 TD)**—Going into his junior year, we were concerned about Webb's scoring potential in Vanderbilt's offense. Not only did he run for a career-high 1,283 yards last year, but he scored 13 of the Commodores' 35 offensive TDs. Webb has gotten at least 220 touches in each of his three seasons at Vandy, a trend that you can expect to continue in 2017.
27. **Mike Weber, Ohio State (1096 rushing; 91 receiving; 9 TD)**—As a redshirt freshman, Weber started his OSU career by rushing for 100 yards in three of the first four games of 2016. He only topped the 100-yard mark one time in the Buckeyes' last nine games, but he scored at least one TD in seven of thirteen games. Now that H-back Curtis Samuel is off to the NFL, expect Weber's touches to increase in 2017.
28. **Myles Gaskin, Washington (1373 rushing; 137 receiving; 11 TD)**—Gaskin has rushed for at least 1,300 yards and scored at least 11 TDs in his first two seasons at Washington. Not only have his numbers been consistent, but so has his Gaskin's utilization. In fourteen games last year, Gaskin had at least 15 carries eleven times, but only twice did he have more than 20 attempts, a testament to his 5.8 average. Like last year, the Huskies will lean Gaskin and teammate Lavon Coleman when they carry sizeable leads into the 4th quarter.

29. **Bo Scarbrough, Alabama (812 rushing, 22 receiving, 11 TD)**—Going into last year, we bought into the hype and buzz surrounding Bo Scarbrough's potential, and if you watched Alabama's last three games of 2016, it was justified. However, Scarbrough was Alabama's third-leading rusher last year (D. Harris-1,040, Hurts-954) and was a disappointment for fantasy owners who did not get much production from him during the regular season. That should change in 2017, but there are so many talented RBs on the Crimson Tide roster, it's tough to envision Scarbrough's numbers reaching elite levels. What we are most confident in this year is the likelihood that Scarbrough will be the offense's running back of choice in short yardage, red zone, and goal line packages.
30. **Nick Chubb, Georgia (1130 rushing; 86 receiving; 9 TD)**—It's difficult to project how a player will bounce back the year after suffering a major injury. Chubb seemed to erase any doubt after rushing for 222 yards and 2 TDs in the season opener against North Carolina last year. However, the remainder of 2016 was a lot more challenging, as Chubb only topped 100 yards in three of Georgia's last twelve games. The presence of RB Sony Michel did cut into Chubb's utilization at times, but Michel's 5.5 yards per carry average was tough to keep off the field. In 2017, we expect Chubb to log at least 250 carries and Michel to be utilized more as a slot receiver.
31. **Tyrone Owens, New Mexico (1097 rushing; 54 receiving; 7 TD)**—Last year, the Lobos had three running backs with at least 130 rush attempts, including Owens (137). Teriyon Gipson, one of the three, does not return in 2017. Gipson's departure could result in Owens getting more carries in 2017, which would certainly make him an attractive addition in New Mexico's run-heavy offense. During an eight-game stretch last year, Owens scored a touchdown in seven games and topped 100 yards five times.
32. **Bryce Love, Stanford (779 rushing, 83 receiving; 4 TD)**—We were given a preview of what to expect in 2017 when Love ran for 115 yards and added another 49 receiving against North Carolina in last year's Sun Bowl. He is definitely capable of filling the void left by Christian McCaffrey's departure and he will benefit running behind an offensive line that returns four starters.
33. **Benjamin Snell, Kentucky (1091 rushing; 39 receiving; 13 TD)**—Last year, Snell had five 100-yard games, scored at least one TD in six of Kentucky's last eight games, and shared time in the backfield with Boom Williams. Now that Williams is gone, Snell will be the Wildcats' feature back, which should translate into more carries in 2017.
34. **James Gilbert, Ball State (1332 rushing; 18 receiving; 12 TD)**—In 2016, Gilbert had seven 100-yard games and four multiple-TD games. The offense will undoubtedly lean on the junior back once again because the Cardinals are going into the 2017 season with an unproven passing game.
35. **Kamryn Pettway, Auburn (1224 rushing; 14 receiving; 7 TD)**—Pettway played in nine games last year and topped the 100-yard mark seven times and the 150-yard mark five times. In 2016, Pettway had 25 or more rushing attempts four times, but in new OC Chip Lindsey's system, that may not happen as often, especially since he will be splitting time with Kerryon Johnson, who can be utilized as a receiver out of the backfield.
36. **D'Ernest Johnson, South Florida (543 rushing; 293 receiving; 13 TD)**—Johnson has conditioned his frame to handle the load as the Bulls' feature back in 2017. Not only does USF have a favorable schedule and three starters returning on the offensive line, but defenses will certainly be focused on taking away QB Quinton Flowers.

TIER III (VALUE: 4TH ROUND – 8TH ROUND)

37. **Rodney Smith, Minnesota (1158 rushing, 188 receiving; 16 TD)**—P.J. Fleck takes over in Minnesota, so don't expect the Gophers to be so run-heavy in 2017. However, the offense will operate at a faster tempo so Smith should still get a lot of touches.
38. **Duke Catalon, Houston (528 rushing; 281 receiving; 7 TD)**—Catalon missed four games last year because of injury, and even though he never rushed for 100 yards, he proved that he can be a receiving threat out of the backfield. He should get more touches in 2017 with Kyle Allen at quarterback.
39. **Mike Boone, Cincinnati (388 rushing; 249 receiving, 2 TDs)**—Boone averaged 8.2 yards per rushing attempt his first two seasons at Cincinnati, but that averaged dipped to 3.7 last year. The coaching change should benefit Boone, as new offensive coordinator Mike Dembrock will feature the senior back and likely utilize him in the passing game.
40. **Jarvion Franklin, Western Michigan (1353 rushing; 288 receiving; 14 TD)**—It's a pretty safe assumption that the departure of QB Zach Terrell and WR Corey Davis means the Broncos will lean heavily on the running game in 2017. However, the presence of Jamauri Bogan and LeVante Bellamy will have an impact on Franklin's utilization this fall.
41. **Cam Akers, Florida State (-)**—Akers looked every bit the part of a starting running back during Florida State's spring game. Fantasy owners may need to be patient with the freshman who could split time with Jacques Patrick early in the season, but eventually talent wins out.
42. **Justin Crawford, West Virginia (1184 rushing; 68 receiving; 5 TD)**—In 2016, Crawford was boom or bust, topping the 100-yard mark five times, including a 200-yard and 300-yard game, but he also failed to reach the 50-yard mark six times. Expect more consistency from the senior back in 2017, who at times struggled with ball security last year.
43. **Chris James, Wisconsin (-)**—James, a transfer from Pitt, decided to follow the coach that recruited him, Paul Chryst. While Bradrick Shaw and Taiwan Deal return, James is the Badgers' best all-around back, and as a result, should end up with more touches in 2017.
44. **Jarred Craft, Louisiana Tech (1074 rushing; 340 receiving; 13 TD)**—Not only did Craft top the 1,000-yard mark and lead the team in rushing last year, but he was the third leading receiver (42 receptions) behind Trent Taylor and Carlos Henderson. He'll be counted on to provide leadership and production in a retooled offense.
45. **Shaq Vann, Eastern Michigan (166 rushing; 2 TD)**—Vann may have had a big year in 2016, but a Week 2 shoulder injury cost him the entire season. The Eagles return all of their top skill position players and should have one of the better offenses in the MAC. Expect Vann to be utilized heavily in the run game and frequently as a receiver out of the backfield, like he was in 2015, when he caught 37 passes.
46. **John Kelly, Tennessee (630 rushing; 51 receiving; 5 TD)**—Kelly made a significant contribution to the Vols' offense last year, especially after the sudden departure of RB Jalen Hurd. In the last six games of 2016, Kelly rushed for at least 90 yards four times, and those performances gave us a preview of what to expect from him in 2017 as Tennessee's No. 1 running back.
47. **Jeffrey Wilson, North Texas (936 rushing; 247 receiving; 15 TD)**—Wilson likely would have topped the 1,000-yard mark had he not missed two games in 2016. Still, he rushed for at least 150 yards three times and scored at least 1 TD in eight of eleven games last year. Given his ability to catch the ball out of the backfield, the senior running back could make a run at 1,400 yards from scrimmage in 2017.

48. **Milo Hall, Wyoming (-)**—Coming out of spring practice, Hall emerged as the Cowboys' top back and he will be tasked with following 1800-yard rusher Brian Hill. Hall is quick and elusive, so he adds a dimension to the RB position that Wyoming did not have last year, but don't expect him to come close to the 349 carries that Hill got last year.
49. **Damarea Crockett, Missouri (1062 rushing; 14 receiving; 10 TD)**—Crockett broke three Missouri freshman records in 2016, most rushing yards in a season, most rushing yards in a game, and rushing touchdowns. Last year, the Tigers lost six games by ten or more points and in five of those games Crockett had fewer than 15 carries. If Mizzou improves on their 4-8 record and plays closer games in 2017, Crockett could be in line for more touches this fall.

TIER IV (VALUE: 7TH ROUND — 10TH ROUND)

50. **Isaiah Saunders, Idaho (731 rushing; 148 receiving; 9 TD)**—Saunders was rarely used in the first half of 2016, but in the last five games he rushed for at least 80 yards in every game and scored 8 TDs, leaving no doubt as to who the Vandals' feature back will be in 2017.
51. **Jawon Hamilton, Central Florida (495 rushing; 73 receiving; 4 TD)**—As a freshman, Hamilton led the team in rushing and spent the winter adding ten pounds to his frame. Coaches want the sophomore back to be more physical, so expect a heavier workload in 2017 if he meets their demand.
52. **Zack Moss, Utah (382 rushing; 4 receiving; 2 TD)**—Devonta'e Henry-Cole had a strong spring, but Moss seems to have cemented himself at the top spot in preseason camp, especially after Armand Shyne was lost for a significant amount of time with an injury.
53. **Chris Warren, Texas (366 rushing; 3 TD)**—Warren could potentially have a big year under new HC Tom Herman, but he must prove durable after suffering a season-ending injury last year and missing part of spring practice due to a pulled hamstring.
54. **Samuel Stewart, Rice (479 rushing; 107 receiving; 6 TD)**—Had Stewart not missed five games last year due to injury, his numbers would have been much better and his stock higher going into 2017. Still, the junior back is the Owls' most talented offensive player and he can contribute in the passing game.
55. **Shane Tucker, Middle Tennessee (-)**—Tucker is back at his original position after missing last year with a broken leg practicing as a receiver. I'Tavius Mathers' monstrous 2016 season (1,561 rushing yards/633 receiving yards) proved there is a lot of fantasy potential for a running back in the Blue Raiders' system.
56. **Kalen Ballage, Arizona State (536 rushing; 469 receiving; 15 TD)**—Ballage scored 15 TDs last year, but eight of those scores were in the Sun Devils' Week 2 win against Texas Tech. Ballage's fantasy value depends on his role in the passing game, as he caught four or more passes six times in 2016. If Ballage catches another 30-plus passes and is the primary ball carrier near the goal line again, he'll be more valuable than teammate Demario Richard.
57. **Tre Bryant, Nebraska (172 rushing; 56 receiving; 2 TD)**—Nebraska has gone two consecutive seasons without a 1,000-yard rusher and Bryant may be their best bet to reverse the trend. Teammates Mikale Wilbon and Devine Ozigbo should figure into the rotation, but just how much could depend on Bryant's production. He's an attractive draft day option because he has three-down potential due to ability to run, catch, and pass protect.
58. **Ryan Nall, Oregon State (951 rushing; 214 receiving; 15 TD)**—As a sophomore, Nall had four 100-yard games and scored at least one TD in six of the ten games in which he played. Nall's ability to catch the ball out of the backfield could add another 25-plus touches to his rushing totals in 2017. Former Oregon RB Thomas Tyner is making a comeback this fall as a grad transfer and his progress should be monitored, as he could affect Nall's 2017 fantasy value.

TIER V (VALUE: 8TH ROUND +)

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RECEIVERS

TIER I (VALUE: 1ST ROUND — 2ND ROUND)

PLAYER, TEAM (2016 STATS)

1. **Richie James, Middle Tennessee (105 rec., 1625 yards, 339 rushing, 16 TD)**—As if James wasn't productive enough last year, his game elevated to another level once he started taking direct snaps in the 'wildcat' formation. After 100-plus receptions in back-to-back seasons and the return of quarterback Brent Stockstill, it's difficult to list anyone other than James, as the No. 1 preseason fantasy receiver.
2. **Anthony Miller, Memphis (95 rec., 1434 yards, 69 rushing, 15 TD)**—If there is a receiver in the country capable of challenging James for the top spot heading into 2017, it's Anthony Miller, who had eight 100-yard games and nine or more receptions seven times last year. The chemistry between Miller and QB Riley Ferguson only got better as the season progressed, as the two hooked up for 11 TDs in the last seven games of 2016.
3. **Michael Gallup, Colorado State (76 rec., 1272 yards, 14 TD)**—Gallup was productive despite a number of changes at quarterback, but once Nick Stevens settled in as the starter, he became one of the best fantasy receivers in 2016. Gallup had at least 90 yards receiving in each of the Rams' last eight games of 2016, topped 100 yards in six of the last eight, and scored 12 of his 14 TDs in the last eight games.
4. **James Washington, Oklahoma State (71 rec., 1380 yards, 10 TD)**—This year, Washington will be seeking his third consecutive 1,000-yard, double-digit TD season. He currently leads all active FBS players with 26 TD receptions and has caught 20 TD passes in his last 22 games. The Cowboys' offense should be explosive with all of their top skill players returning, including QB Mason Rudolph, which is great for Washington's 2017 fantasy potential.

TIER II (VALUE: 2ND ROUND — 5TH ROUND)

5. **Cody Thompson, Toledo (64 rec., 1269 yards, 11 TD)**—After averaging 22.3 yards per reception in 2015, Thompson averaged 19.8 in 2016 and nearly doubled his receptions from the previous year. He should form one of the more explosive receiving duos in the MAC with Jon'Vea Johnson and the return of QB Logan Woodside makes Thompson a solid WR1 option. Not only is the senior a vertical threat, but at 6-2, 200 pounds, he could become Woodside's top RZ target this year.
6. **Courtland Sutton, SMU (76 rec., 1246 yards, 10 TD)**—Sutton, who will be a junior this year, holds the school's single-season freshman and sophomore records for receiving yards. He had five 100-yard games last year and 31 receptions for 478 yards in the last three games of 2016. At 6-foot-4, 215 pounds, Sutton is a matchup nightmare for opposing defensive backs, especially in the red zone.
7. **Dante Pettis, Washington (53 rec., 822 yards, 15 TD, 2 ret. TD)**—Pettis was an incredible scoring threat last year, scoring at least one TD in 11 of 14 games and averaging a TD every 3.5 receptions. The departure of WR John Ross leaves a big hole in the Huskies' passing game, but Pettis will likely be QB Jake Browning's top target in 2017. It will be a challenge for Pettis to reach his TD totals from 2016, but a career year in receptions and receiving yards is very possible.
8. **Cedrick Wilson, Boise State (56 rec., 1129 yards, 11 TD)**—In twelve games last year, Wilson had five 100-yard games and averaged 20.2 yards per reception. The departure of RB Jeremy McNichols and WR Thomas Sperbeck leaves Wilson as the lone returning playmaker in 2017, so expect QB Brett Rypien to target the 6-foot-3 senior receiver with the greater frequency. Sperbeck caught at least 80 passes the last two years as Rypien's No. 1 receiver, so the potential for Wilson in the Broncos' system is there for the taking.
9. **Teddy Veal, Louisiana Tech**—If the Bulldogs' spring game was any indication, Veal will be targeted often by new QB J'Mar Smith in 2017. The two seemed to establish quite a bit of chemistry in the spring and fantasy owners know the potential for receivers in Louisiana Tech's offense. Keep in mind, Veal is not an unproven commodity, as he led Tulane in receiving in 2015 (48-644-5) before announcing his transfer.
10. **Keke Coutee, Texas Tech (55 rec., 890 yards, 8 TD)**—We gave you Jonathan Giles last year and he paid off in the first half of the 2016 season, but Coutee made a name for himself in the second half of last year, topping 100 yards receiving in four of Tech's last eight games. Even though the Red Raiders have to replace QB Pat Mahomes, which will not be easy, they return a lot of experience at receiver. Head coach Kliff Kingsbury said that Coutee is a guy that they would like to push the ball to given his ability, so that makes him the most attractive Texas Tech receiver heading into 2017.
11. **Parris Campbell, Ohio State (13 rec., 121 yards, TD)**—Campbell, a former high school running back, has spent most of his time at Ohio State learning to play an outside receiver position. In search of a replacement for Curtis Samuel, Campbell was moved to the H-back position in the spring and excelled. Campbell's skillset is tailored for the hybrid position and was recognized as a spring standout.
12. **Christian Kirk, Texas A&M (83 rec., 928 yards, 9 TD, 3 ret. TD)**—Kirk's numbers have been very consistent in his two seasons at Texas A&M and 2017 figures to be no different, even with a new quarterback. While there are questions about who will lead the Aggies offense, there should be no concern about how offensive coordinator Noel Mazzone will involve their best playmaker. Plus, Kirk offers additional value on special teams, scoring five TDs in 28 career punt returns.
13. **Deontay Burnett, USC (56 rec., 622 yards, 7 TD)**—Expectations are high for Burnett, who exploded for 163 yards and three touchdowns in USC's win over Penn State in the Rose Bowl. As a junior, Burnett will be expected to lead a young, but talented, group of receivers. Burnett and Steven Mitchell are the only two players on the roster that caught at least 20 passes last year.
14. **Cam Phillips, Virginia Tech (76 rec., 983 yards, 5 TD)**—Whoever wins the starting quarterback job in Blacksburg will most likely rely on Phillips, who should be the offense's top playmaker in 2017. Going into his senior season, Phillips needs 47 receptions and 905 receiving yards to become Virginia Tech's career leader in both categories. His number of targets in 2017 should go up now that Isaiah Ford and Bucky Hodges have moved on.

15. **Linell Bonner, Houston (98 rec., 1118 yards, 3 TD)**—Even though Tom Herman is now at Texas, the offense should look very similar under new head coach Major Applewhite, which is great for Bonner, who caught 98 passes last year. Kyle Allen will likely take over at quarterback, a change that could bring improvement to the Cougars' passing game in 2017.
16. **Lucky Jackson, Western Kentucky (26 rec., 395 yards, 2 TD)**—Jackson only caught 26 passes last year playing in the shadows of Taywan Taylor and Nicholas Norris. In 2017, the sophomore receiver should pair nicely with Nacarius Fant, who sat out the entire spring session recovering from a torn ACL suffered last November. Jackson used the valuable spring practices to build chemistry with quarterback Mike White and was noticeably becoming one of the offense's vocal leaders.
17. **Ervin Phillips, Syracuse (90 rec., 822 yards, 6 TD)**—Phillips caught at least six passes in ten of twelve games last year, but was the only receiver in the FBS that caught at least 90 passes and failed to reach the 1,000-yard mark. As the chemistry between QB Eric Dungey and Phillips builds, so too should their production. In 2017, expect Phillips to make a run at 1,000 yards, especially if he gets the opportunity to haul in another 90 passes.

TIER III (VALUE: 4TH ROUND — 8TH ROUND)

18. **N'Keal Harry, Arizona State (58 rec., 659 yards, 7 TD)**—Going into the fall, it seems that receiver will be a position of strength for the ASU offense. However, no receiver on the Sun Devils' roster can match the talent level of Harry, who will likely be the top target for either Manny Wilkins or Blake Barnett. At 6-foot-4, 220 pounds the sophomore receiver will present problems for opposing defenses no matter where he lines up on the field.
19. **Corey Willis, Central Michigan (71 rec., 1087 yards, 9 TD)**—In thirteen games last year, Willis caught six or more passes nine times, topped 100 yards receiving five times, and scored at least one touchdown in seven different games. The senior receiver will have to develop chemistry with a new quarterback, but in a faster-paced offense, Willis has a chance to surpass last year's numbers.
20. **Justin Hobbs, Tulsa (50 rec., 685 yards, 4 TD)**—Hobbs had three 100-yard games last year and is Tulsa's top returning receiver. In the past two seasons, the Golden Hurricanes' second-best receiver has caught at least 76 passes, so there is potential in the system if they find consistency with a new quarterback. In 2017, the strength of the Tulsa offense should be its running game, which should help open up opportunities downfield in the passing game.
21. **Wyatt Demps, Nevada (53 rec., 686 yards, 9 TD)**—Demps led the Wolf Pack in receiving last year, catching at least four passes in eight of the last ten games and scoring nine touchdowns, which was the most for a Nevada receiver since 2008. Matt Mumme's arrival means we will see the Air Raid offense in Reno this year. RB James Butler's transfer to Iowa may result in Demps being the centerpiece of the offense, and if so, he could make a run at some of Nevada's single-season receiving records.
22. **J'Mon Moore, Missouri (62 rec., 1012 yards, 8 TD)**—Moore hit a dry spell in the middle of the 2016 season, but still finished with six 100-yard games, seven games of six or more receptions, and three multiple-TD games. His numbers were not a product of playing from behind on a 4-8 team, as he totaled 24 receptions for 407 yards and six touchdowns in the Tigers' four wins.
23. **Demetris Robertson, California (50 rec. 767 yards, 7 TD)**—The coaching change in Berkeley means a change in offensive philosophy in 2017. Still, Robertson should have a big role in the offense under offensive coordinator Beau Baldwin, whose Eastern Washington teams were known for having high-powered offenses.
24. **C.J. Johnson, Wyoming (21 rec., 304 yards, 3 TD)**—As a freshman, Johnson had at least 50 yards receiving and a touchdown in three different games last year. He should be QB Josh Allen's big-play receiver this fall in an offense that must replace its three top pass catchers from 2016. In preparation for an increase role, Johnson added weight (8 lbs) during winter workouts and is now listed at 6-foot-2, 204 pounds.
25. **Devin Duvernay, Texas (20 rec., 412 yards, 3 TD)**—At Houston, the inside receiver under HC Tom Herman caught at least 90 passes in 2015 and 2016. Why should things be any different at Texas in 2017? Duvernay gives the Longhorns' offense a lot of options in the middle of the field because defenses will not be able to ignore Collin Johnson on the outside.
26. **Nyqwan Murray, Florida State (27 rec., 441 yards, 5 TD)**—Murray gave us a preview of what to expect this fall by topping 90 yards receiving three times and catching five TD passes in the last six games of 2016. Murray and teammate Auden Tate should be QB Deondre Francois' top targets this year. And, as far as Murray's potential, head coach Jumbo Fisher mentioned his name in the same breath as former FSU standout receivers Rashad Greene and Kelvin Benjamin.
27. **Allen Lazard, Iowa State (69 rec., 1018 yards, 7 TD)**—Last year, Lazard caught six or more passes eight times, had six 100-yard games, and scored in six of twelve games. The senior receiver is within striking distance of three career ISU receiving records. Lazard needs seven receptions, 678 receiving yards, and 16 TDs to break each respective school mark.
28. **Jimmy Williams, East Carolina (45 rec., 818 yards, 8 TD)**—Williams was granted a medical waiver for another season of eligibility after finishing second on the team last year in receiving yards behind Zay Jones. The Pirates will rely on a deep group of receivers this fall, but someone has to emerge as their top receiver and Williams is the likely choice.
29. **Ty Lee, Middle Tennessee (63 rec., 699 yards, 10 TD)**—Last year, Lee caught four or more passes in nine of thirteen games and led the nation in receptions for a freshman (63). Teammate Richie James will get a lot of attention after back-to-back 100-catch seasons, so Lee should get more looks his sophomore season.
30. **Deebo Samuel, South Carolina (59 rec., 783 yards, 7 TD, ret. TD)**—Samuel missed three of South Carolina's first five games last year, but his second half of 2016 left us optimistic about his 2017 fantasy potential. In the last eight games of 2016, Samuel caught eight or more passes four times and scored six touchdowns (5 rush/ 1 rec.). The chemistry between Samuel and QB Jake Bentley was quite evident in South Carolina's bowl game, when the pair connected 14 times for 190 yards. Samuel's development as a receiver and his effectiveness as a runner in the 'wildcat' formation, make him an attractive fantasy option in 2017.

31. **Darren Carrington, Utah (43 rec., 606, 5 TD)**—Oregon's offense will hit the refresh button in 2017 under new head coach Willie Taggart, but they will still operate with pace. Going into his sophomore season, QB Justin Herbert will likely rely on Carrington more in the passing game, which would be great for fantasy owners, as the senior receiver has averaged one touchdown catch every 7.5 receptions in three seasons with the Ducks. *July Update: Carrington was arrested in early June for DUI and is no longer a part of the program. Carrington did graduate from school in June, so he is eligible to transfer and play in 2017. For that reason, Carrington is talented enough to keep on the draft radar until he finds a landing spot. July Update #2: Carrington has transferred to Utah and should be the Utes' top receiver in 2017. Keep in mind that Utah's offense will be more pass-heavy compared to years past.*
32. **Juan Johnson, Penn State (2 rec., 70 yard)**—Johnson was a standout in the spring and finished the annual scrimmage as the team's leading receiver with seven catches for 81 yards and a TD. Even though teammates DaeSean Hamilton and DeAndre Thompkins have more experience, Johnson seems to have a higher ceiling.
33. **Tre'Quan Smith, Central Florida (57 rec., 853 yards, 5 TD)**—Smith is one of the more talented receivers in the country whose numbers should only get better in a maturing offense under head coach Scott Frost.
34. **Calvin Ridley, Alabama (72 rec., 769 yards, 8 TD)**—Alabama is loaded at receiver, especially with the addition of freshman Jerry Jeudy, but Ridley's experience, reliability, and play-making ability make him the Tide's top receiver in 2017.
35. **Isaiah Johnson-Mack, Washington State (35 rec., 246 yards, TD)**—Johnson-Mack caught 35 passes as a freshman last year backing up Gabe Marks. The 6-foot-3, 218 pound receiver is learning how to use his body for leverage and that could be trouble for opposing defensive backs this year.
36. **Steve Ishmael, Syracuse (48 rec., 559 yards, TD)**—Ishmael caught five or more passes six times last year and finished as the Orange's third-leading receiver. He will slide into the left outside receiver spot that Amba Etta-Tawo occupied last year. In 2016, we pegged Ishmael as Syracuse's top fantasy receiver heading into the fall, but he fell short of those expectations. As a senior, Ishmael is sure to be one of QB Eric Dungey's favorite targets this year.
37. **Steven Sims, Kansas (72 rec., 859 yards, 7 TD)**—Sims caught five or more passes in nine games last year and should be even more productive in 2017 with Peyton Bender at quarterback leading the Jayhawks' offense.
38. **Nacarius Fant, Western Kentucky (29 rec., 407 yards, 2 TD)**—Fant, the team's top returning receiver, missed spring practice to recover from a torn ACL suffered late last year. If he makes a healthy return, Fant and Lucky Jackson will likely be QB Mike White's top two receivers in 2017.
39. **Ray-Ray McCloud, Clemson (49 rec., 472 yards, 2 TD)**—McCloud was off to a solid start in 2016 before an ankle injury slowed his production. Now that Artavis Scott and Mike Williams have moved on, McCloud asserted himself as one of the team leaders in the spring and was praised for his work ethic.
40. **KeeSean Johnson, Fresno State (66 rec., 773 yards, 6 TD)**—At 6-foot-1, Johnson has a desire to be more physical in 2017, so he put on nearly 15 pounds during the winter. During spring practice, the added weight didn't affect Johnson's speed and quickness, which means the junior receiver could take his game to another level this fall.
41. **Deon Cain, Clemson (38 rec., 724 yards, 9 TD)**—The junior-to-be was the Tigers' second-best vertical threat last year behind Mike Williams. Cain and Ray-Ray McCloud could easily become Williams & Scott 2.0 this fall.

TIER IV (VALUE: 7TH ROUND — 10TH ROUND)

42. **Jeff Mead, Oklahoma (10 rec., 150 yards, 3 TD)**—Mead has a couple of things working in his favor to be Oklahoma's next top receiver, size (6-foot-5) and a dependable quarterback. The Sooners have a host of talented receivers, but judging by the spring game, it seems as if QB Baker Mayfield has the most confidence in Mead, who will likely emerge as his go-to receiver in 2017.
43. **Penny Hart, Georgia State (8 rec., 61 yards, TD)**—Hart, a 1,000-yard receiver in 2015, returns after losing almost the entire 2016 season to injury. The departure of WR Robert Davis to the NFL all but assures Hart of being the Panthers' top receiver this fall.
44. **Scott Miller, Bowling Green (74 rec., 968 yards, 10 TD)**—Miller caught six or more passes in eight of the Falcons' last ten games of 2016 and had three multiple-TD games. Bowling Green found success with its running game late last year, and if that trend continues into 2017, more opportunities could open up for the passing game in 2017.
45. **Sergio Bailey, Eastern Michigan (60 rec., 868 yards, 7 TD)**—Bailey caught a touchdown pass in seven games last year and is QB Brogan Roback's top target in one of the MAC's better offenses.
46. **Jon'Vea Johnson, Toledo (40 rec., 773 yards, 10 TD)**—Johnson was a big-play threat last year, averaging 19 yards per reception. In 2017, he will likely take on a bigger role in the offense with the departure of TE Michael Roberts, who caught 45 passes and 16 TDs last year.
47. **Tavares Martin, Washington State (64 rec., 728 yards, 7 TD)**—The Cougars had eight players catch at least 30 passes last year, but Martin was only one of two players that caught at least 60 passes (Gabe Marks-89). Another year with QB Luke Falk should lead to improved production in 2017.
48. **Jacob Sannon, Idaho (28 rec., 303 yards, 2 TD)**—Last year was the first time that Idaho's leading receiver caught fewer than 60 passes under head coach Paul Petrino (TE Deon Watson-41 receptions for 695 yards in '16). QB Matt Linehan and Sannon seemed to be in sync during the Silver and Gold Spring Game, connecting ten times, so the bar has been raised heading into 2017.
49. **Jonathan Duhart, Old Dominion (48 rec., 735 yards, 9 TD)**—Last year, Duhart was second on the team behind Zach Pascal in receptions and receiving yards and tied Pascal with a team-high 9 TD receptions. The 6-foot-3 senior will likely be the Monarch's go-to receiver in 2017.
50. **Flynn Nagel, Northwestern (40 rec., 477 yards, 2 TD)**—All signs point to Nagel taking over for Austin Carr as QB Clayton Thorson's No. 1 receiver. Last year, Nagel finished with 40 receptions and 477 receiving yards, both second-best on the team to Carr.
51. **DeAndre McNeal, Florida Atlantic (-)**—Receivers Kalib Woods and Kamrin Solomon were suspended from the team indefinitely during the summer and have yet to return. In fact, they may never suit up again in an Owls uniform. McNeal has generated buzz at the beginning of preseason camp and Lane Kiffin has a track record of producing quality play-making receivers at the collegiate level. McNeal could be Kiffin's next big-play receiver in Kendal Briles' offense.

52. **Antonio Callaway, Florida (54 rec., 721 yards, 4 TD)**—Callaway has big-play ability, but the Gators' biggest weakness on offense has been at the quarterback position. That should change in 2017 as redshirt freshman Feleipe Franks looked comfortable leading the offense during spring practice. In May, Callaway was cited for marijuana possession, so his playing status must be monitored in the coming months. *July Update: Callaway's court date is set for mid-July, so we should get an update then.*
53. **James Gardner, Miami (OH) (45 rec., 750 yards, 6 TD)**—In eleven games last year, Gardner topped the 90-yard mark four times and led the RedHawks in receptions, receiving yards, and touchdowns. He'll likely be QB Gus Ragland's No. 1 target in 2017.
54. **Emanuel Thompson, Troy (80 rec., 820 yards, 6 TD)**—In 2016, Thompson led the Trojans in receptions and receiving yards, while tying for the team lead with six receiving touchdowns. He caught five or more passes in twelve of thirteen games last year and QB Brandon Silvers returns to lead one of the Sun Belt Conference's best offenses.
55. **Auden Tate, Florida State (25 rec., 409 yards, 6 TD)**—Tate may not finish with as many receptions or receiving yards as Nyqwan Murray, but at 6-foot-5, he's a safe bet to lead the team in red zone targets, which could mean double-digit touchdowns in 2017.
56. **Jazz Peavy, Wisconsin (43 rec., 635 yards, 6 TD)**—Peavy totaled over 900 yards of offense last year (318 rushing, 635 receiving) and should top the 1,000-yard mark with improved play from the quarterback position in 2017.
57. **Andy Isabella, Massachusetts (62 rec., 801 yards, 7 TD)**—As UMass' second leading receiver last year (TE Adam Breneman-70 rec., 808 yards), Isabella caught five or more passes in eight of twelve games. The 5-foot-9 receiver will be the leader of a very inexperienced group, so expect another 60-plus receptions in 2017.
58. **Nick Westbrook, Indiana (54 rec., 995 yards, 7 TD)**—Westbrook led the Hoosiers in receiving yards and touchdown receptions last year and will pair with Simmie Cobbs, who missed the 2016 season due to injury, to form one of the top pass-catching duos in the Big Ten.
59. **Thomas Owens, Florida International (47 rec., 652 yards, 7 TD)**—Owens has led the Panthers in receiving yards and touchdown receptions the past two seasons and should be the focal point in the passing game now that TE Jonnu Smith has moved on.
60. **Jester Weah, Pittsburgh (36 rec., 870 yards, 10 TD)**—Weah averaged 24.2 yards per reception and scored 10 TDs last year, but his game still has a lot of room for improvement. He spent the offseason and the spring refining details in his game, which should result in more balls being thrown his way in 2017.
61. **Dez Fitzpatrick, Louisville (-)**—Sometimes it's tough to buy into a spring breakout performance, but with Jaylen Smith out after surgery for a stress fracture in his foot and Reggie Bonnafon seeing time in the backfield, the redshirt freshman flashed his potential, catching nine passes for 176 yards and 2 TDs.

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112. D.J. Moore, Maryland
113. Travis Fulgham, Old Dominion
114. Byron Pringle, Kansas State
115. John Ursua, Hawaii
116. Cameron Batson, Texas Tech
117. Stanley Morgan, Nebraska
118. Ka'Raun White, West Virginia
119. Jared Cornelius, Arkansas
120. Marquise Brown, Oklahoma
121. Gregory Phillips, Purdue
122. Steven Dunbar, Houston
123. Deondre Douglas, Troy
124. Devin Ross, Colorado
125. Malik Turner, Illinois
126. Olamide Zaccheaus, Virginia
127. Tarik Black, Michigan
128. Myles Campbell, Georgia Southern
129. D'Wayne Eskridge, Minnesota
130. Dieuly Aristilde, Eastern Michigan
131. Reggie Bonnafon, Louisville
132. Ryheem Malone, LA-Lafayette
133. Elijah Ball, Ohio
134. Jalen Guyton, North Texas
135. Jackson Anthrop, Purdue
136. Robert Foster, Alabama
137. Kyle Davis, Auburn
138. Anthony Mahoungou, Purdue
139. Jalen Greene, USC
140. Ahki Muhammad, Nevada
141. Gary Jennings, West Virginia
142. Jordan Villamin, Oregon State
143. Phil Mayhue, Memphis
144. Chase Claypool, Notre Dame
145. James Price, Wyoming
146. LaQuvionte Gonzalez, Kansas
147. Charles Nelson, Oregon
148. Donovan Peoples-Jones, Michigan
149. De'Andre McNeal, Florida Atlantic
150. Taj Williams, TCU
151. Todd Boyd, Georgia State
152. Christian Blake, Northern Illinois
153. Kahlil Lewis, Cincinnati
154. Matt Vandenberg, Iowa
155. Terry Godwin, Georgia
156. James Proche, SMU
157. Jamire Jordan, Fresno State
158. Kamathi Holsey, Buffalo
159. Terren Enclade, Tulane
160. Thurman Morbley, Texas State
161. Chris Platt, Baylor
162. Josh Stewart, UTSA
163. Mikah Holder, San Diego State
164. Jared Murphy, Miami (OH)
165. Jordan Hogue, Ball State
166. D.K. Metcalf, Ole Miss
167. Sean Modster, Boise State
168. Hergy Mayala, Connecticut
169. Eldridge Massington, UCLA
170. Quay Johnson, East Carolina
171. Aaron Cephus, Rice
172. Robert Lewis, Washington State
173. Jalen Brown, Northwestern
174. Deangelo Antoine, South Florida
175. Bryan Edwards, South Carolina
176. Brandon Powell, Florida
177. Garrett Johnson, Kentucky

TIGHT ENDS

PLAYER, TEAM (2016 STATS)

1. **Jaylen Samuels, NC State** (55 rec., 565 yards, 7 TDs; 189 rushing, 6 TDs)
2. **Adam Breneman, Massachusetts** (70 rec., 808 yards, 8 TD)
3. **Mike Gesicki, Penn State** (48 rec., 679 yards, 5 TD)
4. **Mark Andrews, Oklahoma** (31 rec., 489 yards, 7 TD)
5. **Alize Mack, Notre Dame** (-)
6. **Cole Herdman, Purdue** (35 rec., 344 yards, 3 TD)
7. **Troy Fumagalli, Wisconsin** (47 rec., 580 yards, 2 TD)
8. **Maaseiah Francis, South Alabama** (18 rec., 261 yards, 2 TD)
9. **Tyler Conklin, Central Michigan** (42 rec., 560 yards, 6 TD)
10. **Hayden Hurst, South Carolina** (48 rec., 616 yards, Ds)
11. **Ryan Smith, Miami (OH)** (31 rec., 356 yards, 5 TD)
12. **Matt Bushman, BYU** (-)
13. **Ryan Yurachek, Marshall** (28 rec., 298 yards, 5 TDs)
14. **Cam Serigne, Wake Forest** (30 rec., 426 yards, 3 TD)
15. **Jacob Breeland, Oregon** (6 rec., 123 yards)
16. **DeAndre Goolsby, Florida** (38 rec., 342 yards, 3 TD)
17. **Blake Mack, Arkansas State** (34 rec., 652 yards, 3 TD)
18. **Christopher Herndon, Miami** (28 rec., 334 yards, 2 TD)
19. **Deon Yelder, Western Kentucky** (-)
20. **Tyler Mabry, Buffalo** (9 rec., 95 yards)
21. **Isaac Nauta, Georgia** (29 rec., 361 yards, 3 TD)
22. **Garrett Dickerson, Northwestern** (34 rec., 318 yards, 5 TD)
23. **Jake Roh, Boise State** (10 rec., 113 yards)
24. **Gabe Schrade, Texas State** (25 rec., 286 yards, 2 TD)
25. **David Wells, San Diego State** (25 rec., 294 yards, 4 TD)
26. **Tommy Sweeney, Boston College** (26 rec., 353 yards, 3 TD)
27. **Jordan Akins, Central Florida** (23 rec., 347 yards, 2 TD)
28. **Daniel Lucero, UTEP** (-)
29. **Daniel Imatorbhebe, USC** (17 rec., 250 yards, 4 TD)
30. **Ari Werts, Georgia State** (21 rec., 329 yards, 3 TD)
31. **Daniel Helm, Duke** (21 rec., 235 yards, 2 TD)
32. **Hunter Bryant, Washington** (-)
33. **Miller Forrsitall, Alabama** (5 rec. 73 yards)
34. **Ian Bunting, Michigan** (5 rec., 46 yards)
35. **Dalton Schultz, Stanford** (23 rec., 222 yards, TD)

KICKERS

PLAYER, TEAM (2016 FGA/FGM, PTS)

1. **Daniel Carlson, Auburn** (28/32, 128)
2. **Jonathan Barnes, Louisiana Tech** (22/27, 143)
3. **Eddie Pineiro, Florida** (21/25, 95)
4. **Tyler Davis, Penn State** (22/24, 128)
5. **Canon Rooker, Middle Tennessee** (16/19, 112)
6. **Redford Jones, Tulsa** (21/26, 130)
7. **Gary Wunderlich, Ole Miss** (22/23, 107)
8. **Skylar Simcox, Western Kentucky** (16/22, 118)
9. **Emmit Carpenter, Minnesota** (22/24, 109)
10. **Louie Zervos, Ohio** (29/35, 122)
11. **Ricky Aguayo, Florida State** (19/26, 108)
12. **Austin Seibert, Oklahoma** (11/16, 105)
13. **Emilio Nadelman, South Florida** (7/7, 73)
14. **Greg Huegel, Clemson** (14/19, 113)
15. **John Baron, San Diego State** (21/23, 119)
16. **Matt Anderson, California** (22/26, 117)
17. **Daniel LaCamera, Texas A&M** (17/24, 105)
18. **Andrew Gantz, Cincinnati** (2/2, 12)
19. **Michael Badgley, Miami** (21/26, 116)
20. **Jameson Vest, Toledo** (13/19, 100)
21. **Michael Rubino, Appalachian State** (15/21, 92)
22. **Drew Brown, Nebraska** (12/14, 74)
23. **Matthew McCrane, Kansas State** (11/14, 62)
24. **Austin Jones, Temple** (10/12, 53)
25. **Parker Shaunfield, Southern Miss** (12/14, 76)
26. **Cole Murphy, Syracuse** (10/18, 66)
27. **Wyatt Bryan, Colorado State** (11/14, 86)
28. **Mike Molina, West Virginia** (15/22, 96)
29. **Justin Yoon, Notre Dame** (12/13, 83)
30. **Rodrigo Blankenship, Georgia** (14/18, 68)
31. **Stevie Artigue, LA-Lafayette** (19/24, 86)
32. **Paul Fricano, Eastern Michigan** (19/24, 99)
33. **Matthew Wright, Central Florida** (17/22, 90)
34. **Erik Powell, Washington State** (9/15, 90)

DEFENSE/SPECIAL TEAMS

TEAM (2016 PPG)

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|---------------------------------------|---|--|
| 1. Alabama (11.8 PPG; 5) | 11. Auburn (15.6 PPG; 7) | 21. Western Michigan (19.5 PPG; 8) |
| 2. Florida State (24.4 PPG; 9) | 12. Michigan (12.5 PPG; 1) | 22. Appalachian State (17.0 PPG; 6) |
| 3. Georgia (24.1 PPG; 10) | 13. USC (22.2 PPG; 7) | 23. Boise State (22.7 PPG; 4) |
| 4. Clemson (18.4 PPG; 7) | 14. North Carolina State (23.3 PPG; 8) | 24. Penn State (23.4 PPG; 7) |
| 5. Wisconsin (15.5 PPG; 7) | 15. Troy (22.0 PPG; 7) | 25. Wake Forest (21.8 PPG; 6) |
| 6. Stanford (20.2; 8) | 16. Iowa (17.9 PPG; 8) | 26. Texas (31.5 PPG; 10) |
| 7. Washington (17.2 PPG; 6) | 17. Miami (18.9 PPG; 8) | 27. TCU (27.8 PPG; 7) |
| 8. Florida (17.9 PPG; 5) | 18. Northwestern (22.1 PPG; 8) | 28. Oklahoma (29.7 PPG; 7) |
| 9. LSU (16.4 PPG; 5) | 19. San Diego State (21.0 PPG; 6) | 29. Miami (OH) (24.3 PPG; 8) |
| 10. Ohio State (14.2 PPG; 7) | 20. BYU (19.4 PPG; 6) | 30. South Florida (31.0 PPG; 9) |

TOP RETURNING PLAYERS FROM 2016

QUARTERBACKS

PASSING YARDS

1. Luke Falk, WSU—4468
2. Mike White, WKU—4363
3. Logan Woodside, TOL—4129
4. Mason Rudolph, OKSt—4091
5. Baker Mayfield, OKL—3965
6. Riley Ferguson, MEM—3698
7. Brett Rypien, BOI—3646
8. Trace McSorley, PSU—3614
9. Lamar Jackson, LOU—3543
10. Austin Allen, ARK—3430

RUSHING YARDS

1. Lamar Jackson, LOU—1571
2. Quinton Flowers, USF—1530
3. Nick Fitzgerald, MSSt—1375
4. Jesse Ertz, KSt—1012
5. Jalen Hurts, ALA—954
6. Brandon Dawkins, ARI—944
7. JT Barrett, OSU—845
8. Ahmad Bradshaw, ARM—824
9. Lamar Jordan, NM—739
10. Arion Worthman, AF—672

TOTAL TDS

1. Lamar Jackson, LOU—51
2. Jake Browning, WAS—47
3. Baker Mayfield, OKL—46
4. Logan Woodside, TOL—45
5. Quinton Flowers, USF—42
6. Luke Falk, WSU—38
7. Mike White, WKU—37
7. Nick Fitzgerald, MSSt—37
9. Riley Ferguson, MEM—36
9. Trace McSorley, PSU—36

RUNNING BACKS

RUSHING YARDS

1. Justin Jackson, NW—1524
2. Saquon Barkley, PSU—1496
3. Ito Smith, USM—1459
4. D'Angelo Brewer, TUL—1435
5. Jalin Moore, APP—1412
6. Derrius Guice, LSU—1387
7. Myles Gaskin, WAS—1373
8. Rawleigh Williams, ARK—1360
9. Jarvion Franklin, WMU—1353
10. James Butler, NEV—1336

RECEIVING YARDS

1. Papi White, OH—672
2. Glenn Smith, GAST—547
3. Phillip Lindsay, COL—493
4. Clinton Lynch, GAT—490
5. Jamal Morrow, WAST—484
6. Kalen Ballage, ASU—469
7. Ito Smith, USM—459
8. Kyle Hicks, TCU—417
9. Saquon Barkley, PSU—402
10. James Butler, NEV—381

TOTAL TDS

1. Saquon Barkley, PSU—22
2. Ito Smith, USM—19
3. Richard McQuarley, NM—18
4. Rodney Smith, MIN—17
5. Jordan Chunn, TRO—16
6. Rashaad Penny, SDSt—16
7. Derrius Guice, LSU—16
8. Justin Jackson, NW—15
- Jeffrey Wilson, NTX—15
- James Butler, NEV—15
- Ryan Nall, OSU—15
- Kalen Ballage, ASU—15
- Mark Walton, MIA—15

RECEIVERS

RECEPTIONS

1. Richie James, MTSU—105
2. Linell Bonner, HOU—98
3. Anthony Miller, MEM—95
4. Ervin Philips, SYR—90
5. Christian Kirk, A&M—83
6. Emanuel Thompson, TROY—79
7. Michael Gallup, COSt—77
8. Cam Phillips, VAT—76
9. Courtland Sutton, SMU—76
10. Scott Miller, BGRN—74

RECEIVING YARDS

1. Richie James, MTSU—1625
2. Anthony Miller, MEM—1434
3. Michael Gallup, COSt—1278
4. Cody Thompson, TOL—1269
5. Courtland Sutton, SMU—1246
6. Allenzae Staggars, USM—1157
7. Cedrick Wilson, BOI—1129
8. Linell Bonner, HOU—1118
9. Corey Willis, CMU—1087
10. Allen Lazard, ISU—1018

TOTAL TDS

1. Dante Pettis, WAS—17
2. Richie James, MTSU—16
3. Anthony Miller, MEM—15
4. Michael Gallup, COSt—14
5. Jaylen Samuels, NCST—13
6. Christian Kirk, A&M—12
7. Cody Thompson, TOL—11
8. Cedrick Wilson, BOI—11
9. Jester Weah, PIT—10
- James Washington, OKSt—10
- Kam McNight, LAT—10
- Jon'Vea Johnson, TOL—10
- Courtland Sutton, SMU—10
- Quadree Henderson, PIT—10
- Scott Miller, BGRN—10
- Ty Lee, MTSU—10

O-LINE RETURNING STARTERS

5 RETURNING STARTERS

Arizona
Central Michigan
Iowa
Missouri
Oklahoma
Rice
San Jose State
Syracuse
Wisconsin

4 RETURNING STARTERS

Akron
Arkansas
Army
Buffalo
BYU
Clemson
Colorado
Florida
Florida Atlantic
Fresno State
Georgia Tech
Georgia State
Houston
Kentucky
Louisiana-Lafayette
Memphis
Miami
Miami (OH)
Minnesota
New Mexico
North Carolina State
Northwestern
Notre Dame
Ohio State
Ole Miss
Oregon
Penn State
South Carolina
Stanford
TCU
Texas
Tulsa
UCLA
UNLV
Wyoming

3 RETURNING STARTERS

Air Force
Alabama
Appalachian State
Arizona State
Auburn
Ball State
Baylor
Boston College
Central Florida
Charlotte
Connecticut
Duke
East Carolina
Florida State
Georgia Southern
Hawaii
Illinois
Kansas
Kansas State
Louisiana-Monroe
Louisiana Tech
LSU
Maryland
Massachusetts
Nebraska
New Mexico State
North Carolina
North Texas
Northern Illinois
Ohio
Oklahoma State
Old Dominion
SMU
South Florida
Texas A&M
Texas Tech
Temple
Tennessee
UTEP
UTSA
Vanderbilt
Virginia Tech
Wake Forest
Washington
Washington State
Western Kentucky
Western Michigan

2 RETURNING STARTERS

Boise State
Bowling Green
California
Cincinnati
Coastal Carolina
Colorado State
Eastern Michigan
Florida International
Georgia
Idaho
Indiana
Kent State
Marshall
Michigan
Middle Tennessee
Mississippi State
Navy
Nevada
Oregon State
Louisville
Pitt
Purdue
Rutgers
South Alabama
Southern Mississippi
Texas State
Toledo
Troy
Tulane
USC
Virginia
West Virginia

0-1 RETURNING STARTERS

Arkansas State
Iowa State
Michigan State
San Diego State
UAB
Utah
Utah State



TOP OFFENSES (LAST 3 YEARS-PPG)

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

2014

1. Baylor—48.2
2. TCU—46.5
3. Marshall—45.6
4. Oregon—45.5
5. Ohio State—44.8
6. **Western Kentucky—44.4**
7. Michigan State—43.0
8. Georgia—41.3
9. Boise State—39.7
10. Georgia Southern—39.1
11. California—38.3
12. Georgia Tech—37.9
13. Nebraska—37.8
14. **Louisiana Tech—37.4**
15. Mississippi State—36.9
16. Alabama—36.8
17. BYU—36.8
18. Toledo—36.6
19. Arizona State—36.4
20. **Oklahoma—36.2**
Memphis—36.2

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

TOP DEFENSES (LAST 3 YEARS-PPG)

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

2014

1. Ole Miss—13.8
2. Stanford—16.0
3. LSU—16.4
4. **Alabama—16.6**
5. Memphis—17.1
6. **Temple—17.5**
7. **Clemson—17.6**
8. Penn State—17.7
9. Central Florida—17.9
10. Mississippi State—19.4
11. Houston—19.5
12. Michigan State—19.9
13. **Wisconsin—20.0**
14. **San Diego State—20.1**
15. Arkansas—20.3
16. TCU—20.3
17. Virginia Tech—20.4
18. Louisville—20.5
19. Boston College—20.5
20. Duke—20.6

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

2017 COACHING CHANGES

<u>Team</u>	<u>Head Coach (2016 Position)</u>	<u>Offensive Coordinator (2016 Position)</u>
Baylor	Matt Rhule (Temple Head Coach)	Matt Lubick (Oregon OC) & Jeff Nixon (TE Coach SF 49ers)
California	Justin Wilcox (Wisconsin Defensive Coordinator)	Beau Baldwin (Eastern Washington Head Coach)
Cincinnati	Luke Fickell (Ohio State Defensive Coordinator)	Mike Denbrock (Notre Dame Assoc. HC/ WR Coach)
Connecticut	Randy Edsall (Detroit Lions-office)	Rhett Lashlee (Auburn Offensive Coordinator)
Florida Atlantic	Lane Kiffin (Alabama Offensive Coordinator)	Kendal Briles (Baylor Offensive Coordinator)
Florida International	Butch Davis (ESPN Studio Analyst)	Rich Skrosky (Elon Head Coach)
Fresno State	Jeff Tedford (Univ. of Washington Consultant)	Kalen DeBoer (Eastern Michigan Offensive Coordinator)
Georgia State	Shawn Elliott (South Carolina Co-OC/OL Coach)	Travis Trickett (FAU Offensive Coordinator)
Houston	Major Applewhite (Houston Offensive Coordinator)	Brian Johnson (Mississippi State QB Coach)
Indiana	Tom Allen (Indiana Defensive Coordinator)	Mike DeBord (Tennessee Offensive Coordinator)
LSU	Ed Orgeron (LSU Interim Head Coach)	Matt Canada (Pitt Offensive Coordinator)
Minnesota	P.J. Fleck (Western Michigan Head Coach)	Kirk Ciarrocca (Western Michigan Offensive Coordinator)
Nevada	Jay Norvell (Arizona State WR Coach/Passing Coord.)	Matt Mumme (LaGrange College Head Coach)
Oklahoma	Lincoln Riley (Oklahoma Offensive Coordinator)	
Oregon	Willie Taggart (South Florida Head Coach)	Mario Cristobal (Alabama OL) & Marcus Arroyo (Okla. St. RBs)
Purdue	Jeff Brohm (Western Kentucky Head Coach)	Brian Brohm (WKU Co-OC, QB) & Tony Levine (WKU Co-OC, TE)
San Jose State	Brent Brennan (Oregon State WR Coach)	Andrew Sowder (Texas Asst. WR Coach)
South Florida	Charlie Strong (Texas Head Coach)	Sterlin Gilbert (Texas Offensive Coordinator)
Temple	Geoff Collins (Florida Defensive Coordinator)	Dave Patenaude (Coastal Carolina Offensive Coordinator)
Texas	Tom Herman (Houston Head Coach)	Tim Beck (Ohio State QB Coach/ co-Offensive Coordinator)
Western Kentucky	Mike Sanford (Notre Dame Offensive Coordinator)	Junior Adams (Boise State WR Coach/ Passing Game Coord.)
Western Michigan	Tim Lester (Purdue QB Coach)	Kevin Johns (Indiana Offensive Coordinator)

THE SLEEPERS

QUARTERBACKS

- **J'mar Smith, Louisiana Tech**—The bar may be lowered for the Louisiana Tech offense after the departures of QB Ryan Higgins and WRs Trent Taylor and Carlos Henderson, but the offense will be built around Smith's talents.
- **Brandon Wimbush, Notre Dame**—Lamar Jackson was the hot name leading up to the 2016 season. This year, Brandon Wimbush could be THAT guy.
- **De'Andre Johnson, Florida Atlantic**—Johnson has the talent to thrive in Kendal Briles' system, but he needs to secure the starting job first. If you select Johnson, you may want to double up with Jason Driskel later in the draft.
- **Armani Rogers, UNLV**—Not only does Rogers have legitimate dual-threat ability, but he may have the most talented group of receivers in the MWC.
- **Arion Worthman, Air Force**—Worthman rushed for over 600 yards in six games last year so it will be interesting to see what he can do over an entire season.

RUNNING BACKS

- **Alexander Mattison, Boise State**—Is it too much of a stretch to think Mattison can finish as a top ten fantasy back in 2017? There doesn't seem to be much proven depth behind him, so we're putting our faith in the system.
- **Jalen Rhodes, UTSA**—Last year, we had high hopes for Jarveon Williams, but Jalen Rhodes cut into his production with 170-plus touches. This year, Rhodes should be the Roadrunners primary running back and could get 250-plus touches in 2017.
- **Dedrick Mills, Georgia Tech**—Mills missed four games last year and was suspended on two different occasions. Hopefully, his troubles are behind him because Mills could challenge Miami's Mark Walton as the ACC's rushing leader in 2017.
- **J.J. Taylor, Arizona**—Simply put, Taylor is the Wildcats' most electric player and head coach Rich Rodriguez will get him as many touches as possible.
- **Xavier Johnson, South Alabama**—The Jaguars head into the 2017 season having to replace their second- and third-leading rushers from last year, which means Johnson's role could expand this year.
- **Chris James, Wisconsin**—James and Bradrick Shaw will be the Badgers' top two backs this year, but James' ceiling is higher because he has three-down potential.
- **Jawon Hamilton, Central Florida**—Hamilton emerged as the Knights' top back at the end of 2016 and was praised by teammates for his improvement in the spring.
- **Tyrone Owens, New Mexico**—Owens will likely take over for the departed Teriyon Gipson, who rushed for over 1,200 yards and scored 13 TDs last year.
- **Samuel Stewart, Rice**—Stewart missed five games last year and still led the Owls in rushing. If he can stay on the field, Stewart can be a fantasy factor in CUSA matchups.
- **Mike Boone, Cincinnati**—It seems as if the words 'Boone' and 'breakout potential' have been synonymous since his freshman season, but we believe 2017 is his year under new offensive coordinator Mike Denbrock.

RECEIVERS

- **Teddy Veal, Louisiana Tech**—Veal seemed to have good chemistry with QB J'mar Smith in the spring and should be his go-to receiver in the fall.
- **Wyatt Demps, Nevada**—Demps is Nevada's top returning receiver and should flourish in Matt Mumme's Air Raid system in 2017.
- **Juwan Johnson, Penn State**—Johnson took his game to the next level in the spring and made his case to replace Chris Godwin as QB Trace McSorley's go-to receiver in 2017.
- **KeeSean Johnson, Fresno State**—Johnson vows to be more physical in 2017, as he added weight in the offseason without losing speed and quickness, which should help him improve on his 66-773-6 numbers from 2016.
- **David Sills, West Virginia**—Sills was QB Will Grier's favorite target in the spring game, so don't be surprised if that chemistry carries over into the fall.
- **Dylan Cantrell, Texas Tech**—Cantrell missed two games last year and still finished with 58 receptions and scored in seven of ten games. Both, 60 receptions and double-digit touchdowns are possible for the 6-foot-3 senior receiver in 2017.
- **Jhamon Ausbon, Texas A&M**—True freshman QB Kellen Mond was supposed to be the talk of spring camp, but instead, it was his former high school teammate, Jhamon Ausbon.
- **Lucky Jackson, Western Kentucky**—Now that WRs Taywan Taylor and Nicholas Norris are gone, Jackson spent the spring building chemistry with QB Mike White while teammate Nacarius Fant watched from the sidelines, still recovering from an ACL injury suffered at the end of last year.

- **D.J. Chark, LSU**—The Tigers offense will look much different compared to last year and offensive coordinator Matt Canada will find ways to get Chark the ball.
- **Jacob Sannon, Idaho**—Last year, the Vandals top two receivers were tight ends, but WR Jacob Sannon is set to become QB Matt Linehan's top target in 2017.
- **Jamal Custis, Syracuse**—After catching three touchdown passes in the spring game, the 6-foot-5, 219-pound junior is primed for a breakout season.

POTENTIAL BUSTS

QUARTERBACKS

- **Jalen Hurts, Alabama**—Hurts should be safe, but if he struggles early on, will head coach Nick Saban will call on true freshman Tua Tagovailoa? After all, that's how Hurts got his shot last year.
- **Kenny Hill, TCU**—Hill may get a little more slack than Alabama QB Jalen Hurts, but if TCU's offensive struggles carry over into 2017, expect freshman QB Shawn Robinson to get a shot.
- **Eric Dungey, Syracuse**—Dungey has missed time due to injury the past two seasons, so there is a legitimate concern about whether or not he can stay healthy for an entire year.

RUNNING BACKS

- **Jarvion Franklin, Western Michigan**—Franklin is certainly the most proven back on the roster, but Jamauri Bogan and LeVante Bellamy are talented enough to have significant roles in 2017.
- **Bo Scarbrough, Alabama**—Given Scarbrough's performance in the SEC Championship Game and two CFP games last year, he'll get a lot of attention on draft day, but he had eight or fewer rush attempts in 7 of 10 regular season games in 2016 and the Alabama backfield is loaded with talent, so he does come with some risk
- **Chris Warren, Texas**—Warren missed four games as a freshman, eight games as a sophomore, and injured his hamstring in the spring. If he can't avoid the injury bug, his junior season will be another disappointment.

RECEIVERS

- **Steve Ishmael, Syracuse**—Last year, Etta Amba-Tawo overshadowed Ishmael as Syracuse's top outside receiver. It's possible that Jamal Custis could do the same this year.
- **Antonio Callaway, Florida**—This selection seems obvious, but Callaway had another off-field incident in May that could cost him time on the field this fall.
- **Marquise Brown, Oklahoma**—Brown has a lot of potential, but the Sooners have a deep receiving corps and it's difficult to project a 157-pound receiver as QB Baker Mayfield's go-to guy.

2017 RECRUITING



QUARTERBACKS

#10—**Davis Mills**, Stanford
#18—**Hunter Johnson**, Clemson
#20—**Jake Fromm**, Georgia
#21—**Kellen Mond**, Texas A&M
#39—Tate Martell, Ohio State
#53—Tua Tagovailoa, Alabama
#85—Keytaon Thompson, Mississippi State
#93—Kasim Hill, Maryland
#94—Chris Robison, Oklahoma
#115—Sam Ehlinger, Texas
#117—Jack Sears, USC
#122—Tristan Gebbia, Nebraska
#131—Dylan McCaffrey, Michigan
#161—Sean Clifford, Penn State
#162—Mac Jones, Alabama
#184—Chase Brice, Clemson
#187—Braxton Burmeister, Oregon
#188—N’Kosi Perry, Miami
#211—Chase Garbers, California
#212—Myles Brennan, LSU
#219—Malik Cunningham, Louisville
#220—James Blackman, Florida State
#241—Jack Coan, Wisconsin

TIGHT END

#44—Brock Wright, Notre Dame
#69—Colby Parkinson, Stanford
#95—Cole Kmet, Notre Dame
#141—Hunter Bryant, Washington
#168—Matt Dotson, Michigan State

RUNNING BACKS

#1—**Najee Harris**, Alabama
#3—**Cam Akers**, Florida State
#23—**Khalan Laborn**, Florida State
#35—D’Andre Swift, Georgia
#38—Stephen Carr, USC
#66—J.K. Dobbins, Ohio State
#75—Eno Benjamin, Arizona State
#80—Ty Chandler, Tennessee
#82—Brian Robinson, Alabama
#83—Devan Barrett, Auburn
#142—Anthony McFarland, Maryland
#154—Colin Wilson, Louisville
#169—Chase Hayden, Arkansas
#171—Trey Sermon, Oklahoma
#181—Toneil Carter, Texas
#183—Kennedy Brooks, Oklahoma
#203—C.J. Holmes, Notre Dame
#208—Jonathan Taylor, Wisconsin
#247—Anthony Davis, Pitt

ATHLETE

#54—Deommodore Lenoir, Oregon
#91—Brendon White—Ohio State
#99—Isaiah Pola-Mao, USC
#103—Greg Johnson, USC
#114—JaVonte Richardson, Kentucky
#132—Deangelo Gibbs, Georgia
#133—Nathan Tilford, Arizona
#148—Jaylon Redd, Oregon
#150—Sione Lund, Stanford
#155—Connor Wedington, Stanford
#159—Salvon Ahmed, Washington
#160—Malcolm Askew, Auburn
#164—Tyler Johnson, Arizona State
#193—Alaric Williams, Auburn
#196—Deejay Dallas, Miami
#197—Lynn Bowden, Kentucky
#202—Isaiah Robertson, Notre Dame
#223—Chadarius Townsend, Alabama
#230—Saiid Adebo, Stanford
#231—Russ Yeast, Louisville
#232—Elijah Hicks, California

RECEIVERS

#12—**Donovan People-Jones**, Michigan
#15—**Tee Higgins**, Clemson
#19—**Jerry Jeudy**, Alabama
#33—**Trevon Grimes**, Ohio State
#36—D.J. Matthews, Florida State
#42—DeVonta Smith, Alabama
#50—Joseph Lewis, USC
#57—Jeff Thomas, Miami
#62—Tyjon Lindsey, Nebraska
#72—Cedarian Lamb, Oklahoma
#76—Tarik Black, Michigan
#97—Charleston Rambo—Oklahoma
#98—Danny Davis, Wisconsin
#101—Mark Webb, Georgia
#104—OrTre Smith, South Carolina
#105—James Robinson, Florida
#120—Nico Collins, Michigan
#123—Mike Harley, Miami
#125—Henry Ruggs, Alabama
#130—Jhamon Ausbon, Texas A&M
#144—Osiris St. Brown, Stanford
#145—Hezekiah Jones, Texas A&M
#149—Omar Manning, TCU
#152—Tyrell Shavers, Alabama
#153—Bryan Thompson, Utah
#165—Isaiah Hodgins, Oregon State
#170—Terrell Bynum, Washington
#172—Jordan Murphy, Tennessee
#182—Tylan Wallace, Oklahoma State
#186—Amari Rodgers, Clemson
#189—Jamire Calvin, Washington State
#194—Chad Terrell, South Carolina
#198—Jaylen Harris, Ohio State
#205—Shi Smith, South Carolina
#206—Oliver Martin, Michigan
#207—Damion Miller, Texas
#246—Hunter Rison, Michigan State
#249—Jalen Reagor, TCU

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2017 RECRUITING



TOP 250

QUARTERBACKS

#6—Davis Mills, Stanford
#27—Tate Martell, Ohio State
#28—Jake Fromm, Georgia
#38—Tua Tagovailoa, Alabama
#61—Hunter Johnson, Clemson
#116—Shawn Robinson, TCU
#117—Jack Sears, USC
#130—Sam Ehlinger, Texas
#134—Dylan McCaffrey, Michigan
#138—Chris Robison, Oklahoma
#189—Avery Davis, Notre Dame
#194—Tristan Gebbia, Nebraska
#209—Kellen Mond, Texas A&M
#228—Bailey Hockman, Florida State
#235—Keytaon Thompson, Mississippi State

TIGHT END

#45—Colby Parkinson, Stanford
#73—Hunter Bryant, Washington
#76—Brock Wright, Notre Dame
#109—Cole Kmet, Notre Dame
#177—Charles Reeves, Pitt
#227—Kemore Gamble, Florida
#232—Josh Falo, USC

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#37—D'Andre Swift, Georgia
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#81—Ty Chandler, Tennessee
#101—Cordarrian Richardson, Central Florida
#103—Kennedy Brooks, Oklahoma
#104—Eno Benjamin, Arizona State
#106—Kylin Hill, Mississippi State
#120—Toneil Carter, Texas
#131—Zaquandre White, Florida State
#133—Bruce Jordan-Swilling, Georgia Tech
#165—Colin Wilson, Louisville
#169—Brian Robinson, Alabama
#186—Travis Etienne, Clemson
#214—Alaric Williams, Auburn
#229—Trey Sermon, Oklahoma

ATHLETE

#25—Deangelo Gibbs, Georgia
#60—Lynn Bowden, Kentucky
#67—J.K. Dobbins, Ohio State
#77—Connor Wedington, Stanford
#86—Jamyest Williams, South Carolina
#97—Greg Johnson, USC
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#172—C.J. Henderson, Florida
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#211—Salvon Ahmed, Washington
#213—K.D. Nixon, Colorado
#230—Russ Yeast, Louisville
#231—DaRon Davis, Missouri
#242—Kadarius Toney, Florida

RECEIVERS

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#24—Joseph Lewis, USC
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#40—Tee Higgins, Clemson
#41—Jeff Thomas, Miami
#48—Jhamon Ausbon, Texas A&M
#52—Jerry Jeudy, Alabama
#58—Tyjon Lindsey, Nebraska
#63—Trevon Grimes, Ohio State
#75—Henry Ruggs, Alabama
#78—Omar Manning, TCU
#82—Jalen Reagor, TCU
#83—Tyrell Shavers, Alabama
#84—Cedarian Lamb, Oklahoma
#89—D.D. Bowie, Ole Miss
#90—Tarik Black, Michigan
#108—Osiris St. Brown, Stanford
#118—D.J. Matthews, Florida State
#136—Jeremiah Holloman, Georgia
#137—Jaylen Harris, Ohio State
#145—L.C. Greenwood, Oklahoma State
#154—Damion Miller, Texas
#171—Charleston Rambo—Oklahoma
#178—Nico Collins, Michigan
#185—OrTre Smith, South Carolina
#187—Isaiah Hodgins, Oregon State
#191—Tylan Wallace, Oklahoma State
#199—Amari Rodgers, Clemson
#205—Ty Jones, Washington
#216—Oliver Martin, Michigan
#219—Hezekiah Jones, Texas A&M
#220—Alex Cook, Washington

5* Players in Bold

FRESHMAN TO WATCH IN 2017

REDSHIRT FRESHMEN

QUARTERBACKS

- **Anthony Brown, Boston College**
Brown split first-team reps with Darius Wade for most of the spring and has a chance to win the starting job in fall camp.
- **Josh Jackson, Virginia Tech**
Jackson was an early-enrollee last year, so he's had two springs under Justin Fuente, and that experience could give him an edge in the three-way quarterback battle this fall.
- **Armani Rogers, UNLV**
Rogers' play-making ability set him apart from the competition in the spring and he should open the season as the Rebels' starting quarterback.
- **Feleipe Franks, Florida**
Franks showed command of the offense in the spring and seems to be the odds-on favorite to open the season as the Gators' starting quarterback.
- **Nick Starkel, Texas A&M**
Heading into the fall, Starkel is in a three-way battle with true freshman Kellen Mond and senior Jake Hubenak for the Aggies starting job.
- **Shai Werts, Georgia Southern**
Werts had an impressive outing in the spring game and may have an edge over sophomore Seth Shuman going into the fall.
- **Luke Skipper, Tulsa**
Skipper and Chad President will compete in fall camp to lead Tulsa's offense this year.
- **Marcus Childers, Northern Illinois**
In the spring, Childers played his way into the quarterback competition, making it a three-man race going into the fall.

RUNNING BACKS

- **Brittain Brown, Duke**
Brown will likely earn significant playing time backing up starter Shaun Wilson.
- **Saevion Johnson, Fresno State**
Johnson was a spring standout and took advantage of the extra snaps while 2016 starter Dontel James missed time in the spring.
- **J.J. Taylor, Arizona**
Taylor is the most electric back on the Wildcats' roster and is talented enough to lead the team in rushing this year.
- **Toran Young, Iowa**
Young will enter fall camp battling sophomore Toks Akinribade for the No. 2 RB spot behind starter Akrum Wadley.
- **Chase Jasmin, San Diego State**
Jasmin projects to be the Aztecs' No. 3 RB and should play in San Diego State's run-heavy offense.
- **Trevor Speights, Stanford**
Speights will compete with Cameron Scarlett to earn carries behind projected starter Bryce Love.
- **Vavae Malepeai, USC**
Malepeai will compete with Aca' Cedric Ware and incoming freshman Stephen Carr to be Ronald Jones' primary backup.
- **Gerrid Doaks, Cincinnati**
Doaks should open the season as the Bearcats' RB2 behind starter Mike Boone.

RECEIVERS

- **Tyler Vaughns and Velus Jones, USC**
Both guys were impressive in the spring and have a chance to play a significant role this fall in the USC offense.
- **Dez Fitzpatrick, Louisville**
Fitzpatrick was a spring game standout and should complement Jaylen Smith in the Cardinals' passing game this fall.
- **Trevion Armstrong, Nevada**
The arrival of new offensive coordinator Matt Mumme in Reno means more opportunity for younger receivers on the roster in 2017.
- **Jackson Anthrop, Purdue**
Anthrop has a chance to be a major contributor in the Boilermakers' offense under new head coach Jeff Brohm.
- **Aaron Cephus, Rice**
Cephus should see the field often in 2017 after the Owls lost three receivers to graduation in 2016.

- **Phil Patterson, Virginia Tech**
Now that WR Isaiah Ford and TE Bucky Hodges have moved on, the Hokies need receivers to complement Cam Phillips and Patterson could help fill the void.
- **Tahj Deans, East Carolina**
Deans has been making plays down the field in preseason camp and could give the Pirates' passing game another downfield weapon.

TRUE FRESHMEN

QUARTERBACKS

- **N'Kosi Perry, Miami**
There was no separation in the quarterback competition during the spring, which leaves the door open for Perry in the fall.
- **Kasim Hill, Maryland**
Hill will likely start fall camp behind three other quarterbacks, including UNC transfer Caleb Henderson, but the margin of error will be small for everyone competing, and that could earn the true freshman a shot in 2017.
- **Kellen Mond, Texas A&M**
Mond will be competing with senior Jake Hubenak and redshirt freshman Nick Starkel, so it is possible that the true freshman could either win the starting job or end up redshirting.
- **Jake Fromm, Georgia**
It's unlikely that Fromm will beat out Jacob Eason for the starting job, but he's one injury away from playing a significant role in 2017.

RUNNING BACKS

- **Cam Akers, Florida State**
Jacques Patrick returns in 2017 so Akers won't be handed the starting role, but he'll likely earn it by the middle of the season.
- **Colin Wilson, Louisville**
Louisville is looking for options in the backfield and Wilson could fill an immediate need.
- **Michael Carter, North Carolina**
The departure of RBs T.J. Logan and Elijah Hood left a huge void in the UNC backfield, so expect Carter to be given every opportunity to earn playing time this year.
- **J.K. Dobbins, Ohio State**
Dobbins enrolled early and impressed so much in the spring that he could end up being Mike Weber's primary backup.
- **Josh Fields, UTEP**
Quadraiz Wadley will miss the 2017 season after suffering a spring injury, so the door is open for UTEP's top-rated recruit, RB Josh Fields, to contribute immediately.
- **Najee Harris, Alabama**
Harris is one of the more talented backs on this list, but his opportunities will be limited in a crowded Alabama backfield.
- **Eno Benjamin, Arizona State**
The Sun Devils will likely get Benjamin on the field as much as possible with the departure of senior RBs Demario Richard and Kalen Ballage at the end of 2017.
- **Nathan Tilford, Arizona**
Tilford was impressive in the spring and there is a chance both he and J.J. Taylor pass Nick Wilson on the depth chart by Week 1.
- **Maleek Williams, Arkansas**
Williams enrolled early to participate in spring practice and that experience could land him a big role in the fall with the retirement of Rawleigh Williams.
- **Anthony McFarland, Maryland**
McFarland may not jump Ty Johnson and Lorenzo Harrison in the rotation, but he should have a role in the offense this fall.
- **Robert Burns, Miami**
Burns missed the end of spring practice due to a shoulder injury, but head coach Mark Richt is optimistic that the freshman will be ready in the fall.
- **A.J. Davis and Todd Sibley, Pitt**
Running backs Qadree Ollison and Chawtez Moss have to show up in the fall because Davis and Sibley will be breathing down their necks for playing time.
- **Toneil Carter, Texas**
Carter is a nice complement to power back Chris Warren, who has had trouble avoiding the injury bug. If that trend continues, Carter could see extensive playing time in 2017.

- **Stephen Carr, USC**
Carr is talented enough to get on the field this fall despite the presence of fellow backs Aca' Cedric Ware and Vavae Malepeai behind Ronald Jones.
- **Salvon Ahmed, Washington**
Ahmed has been the talk of preseason camp. He is one of the team's fastest players and the true freshman has been getting reps at running back and receiver.

RECEIVERS

- **Donovan Peoples-Jones and Tarik Black, Michigan**
The Wolverines lost their top three receivers from last year, so Peoples-Jones and Black have a chance to make major contributions this fall.
- **Jhamon Ausbon and Hezekiah Jones, Texas A&M**
The Aggies must replace three of their top four receivers from last year and the dismissal of Kirk Merritt in the spring provides an even greater opportunity for the freshmen this fall.
- **Jerry Jeudy, Alabama**
Jeudy was impressive in the spring game and it will be difficult for coaches to keep him off the field in 2017. Expect Calvin Ridley, Robert Foster, and Jeudy to be the Tide's top three receivers this year.
- **Matt Bushman, BYU (Tight End)**
Bushman was a spring game standout and was described by head coach Kalani Sitake as being a special player.
- **Tee Higgins, Clemson**
At 6-foot-5, Higgins will bring size, speed and quickness to the receiver position when he arrives in the fall and has the potential to follow in Mike Williams' footsteps.
- **Hunter Rison, Michigan State**
After a solid spring, Rison has a chance to work his way into the rotation in 2017, but expect Trishton Jackson and Donnie Corley to be the Spartans' top two receivers this year.
- **Ty Jones, Washington**
The 6-foot-4, 206-pound freshman was the only signee from the 2017 class that enrolled early and his spring experience could earn him playing time this fall.
- **Tyjon Lindsey, Nebraska**
Lindsey is Nebraska's highest rated recruit in years and he should contribute immediately in an offense expected to pass more with quarterback Tanner Lee.
- **Lynn Bowden, Kentucky**
Bowden arrives in the fall as one of the most highly touted recruits in the Mark Stoops era. Listed as an Athlete, we're not sure what Bowden's positional designation will be, but he'll likely see the field in Week 1.
- **Willie Wright, Florida Atlantic**
The suspension of Kalib Woods and Kamrin Solomon has the Owls' offense in search of playmakers and Wright has been making a name for himself at the start of camp.

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 for 2017, we created this piece to help you save time. The schedule analysis identifies several teams with favorable and unfavorable stretches throughout their seasonal schedule. Don't hesitate to adjust a player's ranking based on the following information because schedule analysis is not only valuable, but necessary to college fantasy football success.

But first, take a look at how accurate we were in 2016 with the teams in which we identified:

<u>Team</u>	<u>'16 PPG</u>	<u>'16 RB Gms</u>	<u>Diff.</u>	<u>Team</u>	<u>'16 PPG</u>	<u>'16 SS Gms</u>	<u>Diff.</u>
BYU	30.0	28.6	-1.4	Arizona State	33.3	48.7	+15.4
Colorado	32.8	30.5	-2.3	Miami	34.6	51.0	+16.4
Connecticut	14.8	0.0	-14.8	Baylor	34.9	44.3	+9.4
East Carolina	27.0	21.6	-5.4	Florida	23.4	33.6	+10.2
Georgia State	19.9	11.3	-8.6	Houston	38.0	48.6	+10.6
Illinois	19.7	13.7	-6.0	Maryland	25.4	41.0	+15.6
LSU	28.3	19.0	-9.3	Michigan	41.0	53.0	+8.0
Massachusetts	23.3	15.5	-7.8	Minnesota	30.3	37.2	+6.9
Mississippi State	31.5	33.3	+1.8	San Diego State	35.3	22.3	-13.0
Missouri	31.4	10.5	-20.9	SMU	27.7	25.3	-2.4
Northwestern	25.6	46.0	+20.4	South Florida	43.6	49.6	+6.0
Ole Miss	32.6	25.5	-7.1	Temple	32.8	34.2	+1.4
Rutgers	15.7	2.3	-13.4	Vanderbilt	23.5	23.7	+2
Syracuse	25.7	19.6	-6.1	Washington	44.5	49.3	+4.8
Texas State	18.6	3.0	-15.6	Wisconsin	28.7	42.6	+13.9
USC	32.9	22.0	-10.9				
Wake Forest	19.3	13.0	-6.3				
Wisconsin	28.9	19.2	-9.7				

16 of 18 teams listed in the Roadblocks section finished their 'Roadblock' stretch below their 2016 PPG average. 13 of 15 teams listed in the Sweet Spots section finished their 'Sweet Spot' stretch above their 2016 PPG average. In total, 29 of 33 schedule stretches were predicted correctly, 24 of 33 finished with a (+/-) difference of at least 5.0 PPG, and 11 of 33 finished with a (+/-) difference of at least 10.0 PPG.

2017 ROADBLOCKS

Arizona State—Many fantasy owners will be thankful once the Sun Devils get past this point in the middle of their 2017 schedule.

The Slate: **Week 5-@ Stanford; Week 6-Idle; Week 7-Washington**

Clemson—The Tigers should still have one of the better offenses in the ACC, but until Deshaun Watson's successor has proven himself, there is reason to be concerned about fantasy production throughout this first-half stretch.

The Slate: **Week 2-Auburn; Week 3-@ Louisville; Week 4-Boston College; Week 5-@ Virginia Tech**

Fresno State—Receiver KeeSean Johnson is one of our 2017 Sleepers, but don't expect much until the Bulldogs clear this three-week slate in their schedule.

The Slate: **Week 2-@ Alabama; Week 3-@ Washington; Week 4-Idle**

Maryland—The Terrapins should be improved in year two under head coach D.J. Durkin, but they face an unkind stretch in the middle of the season.

The Slate: **Week 6-@ Ohio State; Week 7-Northwestern; Week 8-@ Wisconsin**

Mississippi State—QB Nick Fitzgerald is a preseason Top 5 fantasy quarterback, but there will likely be limitations in back-to-back road games before an off week.

The Slate: **Week 4-@ Georgia; Week 5-@ Auburn; Week 6-Idle**

North Carolina State—The Week 9 game at Notre Dame happens to be positioned between three conference road games and a road trip to Clemson.

The Slate: **Week 8-Idle; Week 9-@ Notre Dame; Week 10-Clemson; Week 11-@ Boston College; Week 12-@ Wake Forest**

Northern Illinois—Hopefully, the Huskies' quarterback fortunes improve in 2017, but before NIU starts conference play, they must survive road games at Nebraska and San Diego State with a bye week in between.

The Slate: **Week 3-@ Nebraska; Week 4-Idle; Week 5-@ San Diego State**

Penn State—Expectations are high for the Nittany Lions in 2017, but they face a challenge in the middle of the season, when they travel to Northwestern and Ohio State, and host a Michigan team whose rebuilt defense should be ready for the test by Week 8.

The Slate: **Week 6-@ Northwestern; Week 7-Idle; Week 8-Michigan; Week 9-@ Ohio State**

San Jose State—We probably won't know much about the Spartans' offense until they get past the first conference game.

The Slate: **Week 2-@ Texas; Week 3- @ Utah; Week 4-Utah State**

South Carolina—After a bye week, the Gamecocks take on three solid defenses in successive weeks at the end of the year.

The Slate: **Week 8-Idle; Week 9-Vanderbilt; Week 10-@ Georgia; Week 11-Florida**

Syracuse—Syracuse's offense should be more efficient in year two under head coach Dino Babers and QB Eric Dungey, but there may be some concern during this three week stretch.

The Slate: **Week 8-@ Miami; Week 9- Idle; Week 10-@ Florida State**

Texas A&M—Hopefully, quarterback play won't be a concern for the Aggies by the time they get to week 6, but the Alabama and Florida defenses will be.

The Slate: **Week 6-Alabama; Week 7-@ Florida; Week 8-Idle**

Vanderbilt—Even though the Commodores play two of these three opponents at home, they probably have the toughest three-game stretch of any team in the SEC this year.

The Slate: **Week 4-Alabama; Week 5-@ Florida; Week 6-Georgia**

Wake Forest—Not that the Demon Deacons are loaded with fantasy talent, but consecutive games against two of the ACC's elite followed by a bye week limits fantasy potential in the middle of the season.

The Slate: **Week 5-Florida State; Week 6-@ Clemson; Week 7-Idle**

2017 SWEET SPOTS

Appalachian State—We could argue that any stretch within the Sun Belt Conference is fantasy gold, but this one is for sure.

The Slate: **Week 6-New Mexico State; Week 7-@ Idaho; Week 8-Coastal Carolina**

BYU—The Cougars don't have many fantasy draft prospects, but we will be monitoring the roster as the season progresses because their schedule is golden in 2017's second half.

The Slate: **Week 9-@East Carolina; Week 10-San Jose State; Week 11-@ Fresno State; Week 12-@ UNLV; Week 13-UMass; Week 14-@ Hawaii**

Colorado—We had to adjust our projections for Colorado players in the spring after studying the schedules. The Buffs should score a lot of points during their non-conference slate and then again in Weeks 6-9.

The Slate: **Week 1-Colorado State; Week 2-Texas State; Week 3-Northern Colorado**

The Slate: **Week 6-Arizona; Week 7-@ Oregon State; Week 8-@ Washington State; Week 9-Cal**

Florida Atlantic—The Owls have two challenging non-conference games (Navy and @ Wisconsin) to start the year, but expect to see the offense start to blossom in week 3.

The Slate: **Week 3-Bethune-Cookman; Week 4-@ Buffalo; Week 5-Middle Tennessee**

Middle Tennessee—The Blue Raiders face a couple of challenges early in 2017 (Vanderbilt and at Minnesota), but there should not be any concerns about scheduling for the remainder of the year, especially during this three-week stretch.

The Slate: **Week 5-@ Florida Atlantic; Week 6-Florida International; Week 7-@ UAB**

Minnesota—We won't have to wait long to get a glimpse of the Golden Gophers' offense under new head coach P.J. Fleck with this three-game non-conference slate to start 2017.

The Slate: **Week 1-@ Buffalo; Week 2-@ Oregon State; Week 3-Middle Tennessee**

Nevada—After matchups against Northwestern and Toledo to start the year, new offensive coordinator Matt Mumme's offense should be primed by the time they get to this three-week stretch.

The Slate: **Week 3-Idaho State; Week 4-@ Washington State; Week 5-@ Fresno State**

Ohio State—This may be the easiest four-week stretch of any team contending for a national title.

The Slate: **Week 3-Army; Week 4-UNLV; Week 5-@ Rutgers; Week 6-Maryland**

Ole Miss—The Rebels, led by QB Shea Patterson, should light up the scoreboard early in the 2017 season.

The Slate: **Week 1-South Alabama; Week 2-UT-Martin; Week 3-@ California**

Syracuse—Even though the schedule gets tougher in the middle of the year, the Orange should get off to a fast start.

The Slate: **Week 1-Central Conn. State; Week 2-Middle Tennessee; Week 3-Central Michigan**

Toledo—If QB Logan Woodside is going to pass for 40 TDs again, he'll likely need 12-15 before the Rockets finish this early-season stretch.

The Slate: **Week 1-Elon; Week 2-@ Nevada; Week 3-Tulsa**

USC—QB Sam Darnold may end up a Heisman finalist in 2017, and if so, the buzz will likely start picking up steam during this stretch.

The Slate: **Week 4-@ California; Week 5-@ Washington State; Week 6-Oregon State**

Virginia Tech—This three-week stretch is what the Hokies need as they break in a new quarterback for the second consecutive season.

The Slate: **Week 2-Delaware; Week 3-@ East Carolina; Week 4-Old Dominion**

Washington—The knock on the Huskies last year was their soft non-conference schedule. That may be the case again in 2017, but fantasy owners won't complain.

The Slate: **Week 1-@ Rutgers; Week 2-Montana; Week 3-Fresno State**

West Virginia—The Will Grier era should get off to a fast start with this three-week stretch in the first half of the 2017 season.

The Slate: **Week 2-East Carolina; Week 3-Delaware State; Week 4-Kansas**

OTHER MATCHUPS TO CONSIDER

Traditional head-to-head fantasy leagues will start in Week 1 of the CFB schedule (Thu. Aug. 31 – Mon. Sep. 4) and end with a League Championship Game in Week 13. Last year, Cal and Hawaii kicked off the 2016 season with a game in Australia one week before the official Week 1, a game that did not count in most traditional fantasy leagues. This year, five games involving FBS teams are scheduled for Saturday August 26, the week before CFB's official Week 1.

Hawaii @ Massachusetts

Portland @ BYU

Oregon State @ Colorado State

South Florida @ San Jose State

Stanford v. Rice (Australia)

The Sun Belt Conference is the only FBS conference without a Conference Championship Game and have five games scheduled for Week 14.

Louisiana-Laf. @ Appalachian State

Troy @ Arkansas State

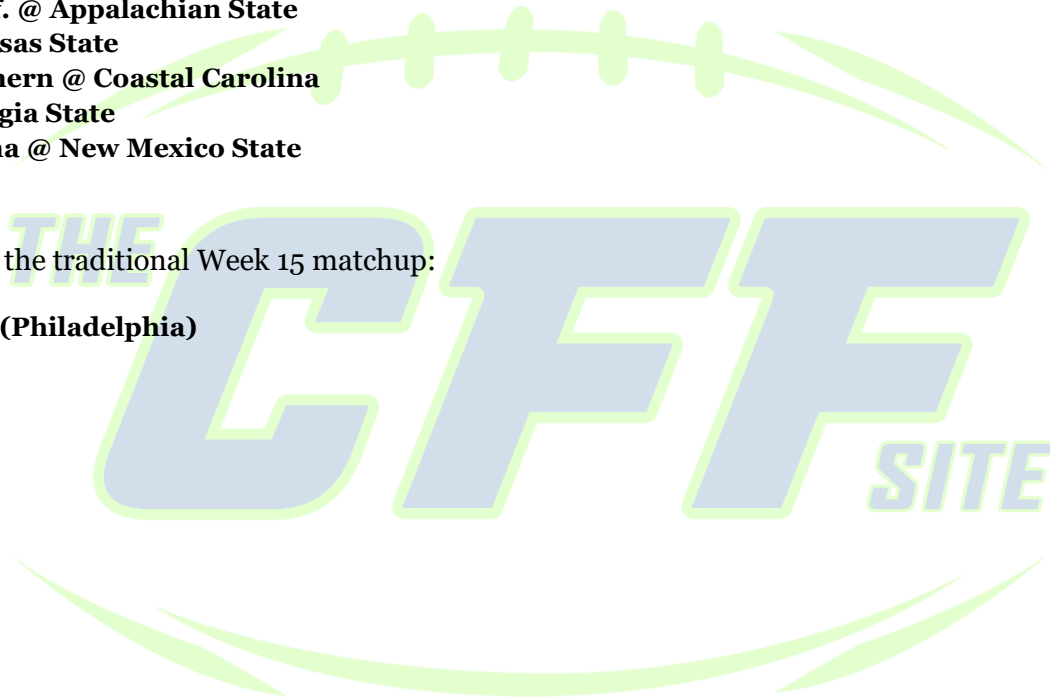
Georgia Southern @ Coastal Carolina

Idaho @ Georgia State

South Alabama @ New Mexico State

And of course, the traditional Week 15 matchup:

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	Lamar Jackson, LOU (10)	1	Ito Smith, USM (4)	53	Chris Warren, TEX (4)	1	Richie James, MTSU (9)	53	James Gardner, M(O) (9)	105	Raelon Singleton, UTA (5)
2	Quinton Flowers, USF (6, 11)	2	Derrius Guice, LSU (9)	54	Samuel Stewart, RICE (1, 7)	2	Anthony Miller, MEM (11)	54	E. Thompson, TRO (6,12)	106	Kerry Thomas, UTSA (5)
3	Nick Fitzgerald, MSSt (6)	3	Saquon Barkley, PSU (7)	55	Shane Tucker, MTSU (9)	3	Michael Gallup, COST (4, 13)	55	Auden Tate, FSU (6)	107	Andre Levrone, UVA (5)
4	Baker Mayfield, OKL (5)	4	Royce Freeman, ORE (11)	56	Kalen Ballage, ASU (6)	4	James Washington, OKSt (6)	56	Jazz Peavy, WIS (4)	108	Ventell Bryant, TEM (9)
5	JT Barrett, OSU (8)	5	Jalin Moore, APP (5, 12)	57	Tre Bryant, NEB (8)	5	Cody Thompson, TOL (5)	57	Andy Isabella, MASS (6, 13)	109	Blake Lynch, BAY (6)
6	Sam Darnold, USC (13)	6	Mark Walton, MIA (6)	58	Ryan Nall, OREST (4,8)	6	Courtland Sutton, SMU (7)	58	Nick Westbrook, IND (6)	110	Devin Gray, CIN (7)
7	Mason Rudolph, OKSt (6)	7	Phillip Lindsay, COL (12)	59	JJ Taylor, ARI (5)	7	Dante Pettis, WAS (8)	59	Thomas Owens, FIU (8)	111	RonQuavion Tarver, USU(11)
8	Luke Falk, WAST (12)	8	Devwah Whaley, ARK (3)	60	Ty Johnson, MARY (3)	8	Cedrick Wilson, BOI (5)	60	Jester Weah, PIT (10)	112	DJ Moore, MARY (3)
9	J'mar Smith, LAT (7)	9	Alexander Mattison, BOI (5)	61	Arkeel Newsom, CONN (4)	9	Teddy Veal, LAT (7)	61	Dez Fitzpatrick, LOU (10)	113	Travis Fulgham, ODU (5)
10	Nic Shimonek, TXT (2)	10	Rashaad Penny, SDSt (11)	62	Xavier Johnson, SOAL (6, 13)	10	Keke Coutee, TXT (2)	62	Janarion Grant, RUT (6)	114	Byron Pringle, KSt (4)
11	Shea Patterson, MIS (4)	11	Ray Lawry, ODU (5)	63	Trayveon Williams, A&M (8)	11	Pariss Campbell, OSU (8)	63	Allenzae Staggers, USM (4)	115	John Ursua, HAW (3, 8)
12	Jalen Hurts, ALA (9)	12	Kyle Hicks, TCU (5)	64	Tim McVey, AFA (2)	12	Christian Kirk, A&M (8)	64	Ka Vontae Turpin, TCU (5)	116	Cameron Batson, TXT (2)
13	Trace McSorley, PSU (7)	13	Justin Jackson, NW (4)	65	Markell Jones, PUR (5)	13	Deontay Burnett, USC (13)	65	David Sills, WVU (5)	117	Stanley Morgan, NEB (8)
14	Brent Stockstill, MTSU (9)	14	Devin Singletary, FAU (7)	66	Tre Watson, CAL (11)	14	Cam Phillips, VAT (7)	66	Chico McClatcher, WAS (8)	118	Ka'Raun White, WVU (5)
15	Brandon Wimbush, ND (7)	15	JaMycal Hasty, BAY (6)	67	Jonathan Hawkins, BUF (10)	15	Linell Bonner, HOU (11)	67	Quadree Henderson, PIT(10)	119	Jared Cornelius, ARK (3)
16	Jake Browning, WAS (8)	16	Ronald Jones, USC (13)	68	DeAndre Ferby, WKU (5)	16	Lucky Jackson, WKU (5)	68	Keenen Johnson, TUL (11)	120	Marquise Brown, OKL (5)
17	Logan Woodside, TOL (5)	17	Justice Hill, OKSt (6)	69	Devon Spalding, CMU (9)	17	Ervin Philips, SYR (9)	69	Dylan Cantrell, TXT (2)	121	Steven Dunbar, HOU (11)
18	Riley Ferguson, MEM (11)	18	Akrum Wadley, IOW (7)	70	Robert Washington, CHA (9)	18	N'Keal Harry, ASU (6)	70	Eq. St. Brown, ND (7)	122	Kyle Davis, AUB (9)
19	Zach Abey, NAV (3, 9)	19	Rodney Anderson, OKL (5)	71	Dontrell Hilliard, TUL (5)	19	Corey Wills, CMU (9)	71	Shay Fields, COL (12)	Defense/Special Teams	
20	Eric Dungey, SYR (9)	20	Larry Rose, NMSt (8, 11)	72	Juwan Washington, SDSt(11)	20	Justin Hobbs, TULS (11)	72	TJ Rahming, DUK (10)	1	Alabama (9)
21	Kenny Hill, TCU (5)	21	Ryquell Armstead, TEM (9)	73	Warren Wand, ARKSt (5, 10)	21	Wyatt Demps, NEV (9)	73	Valdes-Scantling, USF (6,11)	2	Florida State (6)
22	Will Grier, WVU (5)	22	Jalen Rhodes, UTSA (5)	74	Alex Gardner, FIU (8)	22	J'Mon Moore, MIZ (5)	74	La'Michael Pettway, ARK (3)	3	Georgia (8)
23	Justin Herbert, ORE (11)	23	Terry Swanson, TOL (5)	75	James Williams, WAST (12)	23	Demetris Robertson,CAL(11)	75	Trishton Jackson, MSU (3)	4	Clemson (8)
24	Josh Allen, WYO (6)	24	Jordan Chunn, TRO (6,12)	76	Richard McQuarley, UNM(9)	24	CJ Johnson, WYO (6)	76	Marcus Green, ULM (11)	5	Wisconsin (4)
25	Deondre Francois, FSU (6)	25	D'Angelo Brewer, TULS (11)	77	O. Abercrombie, CCU (2, 13)	25	Devin Duvernay, TEX (4)	77	Simmie Cobbs, IND (6)	6	Stanford (1, 8)
26	Daniel Jones, DUK (10)	26	Ralph Webb, VAN (8)	78	Nyheim Hynes, NCSt (8)	26	Nyqwan Murray, FSU (6)	78	Nate Craig-Myers, AUB (9)	7	Washington (8)
27	Shane Buechele, TEX (4)	27	Mike Weber, OSU (8)	79	Donovan Wilson , BGRN (9)	27	Allen Lazard, ISU (4)	79	Donald Gray, MSSt (6)	8	Florida (8)
28	Mike White, WKU (5)	28	Myles Gaskin, WAS (8)	80	Marquise Young,MASS(6,13)	28	Jimmy Williams, ECU (4)	80	Ahmmon Richards, MIA (6)	9	LSU (9)
29	Jarrett Stidham, AUB (9)	29	Bo Scarbrough, ALA (9)	81	Kerryon Johnson, AUB (9)	29	Ty Lee, MTSU (9)	81	Devonte Boyd, UNLV (3)	10	Ohio State (8)
30	Kelly Bryant, CLE (8)	30	Nick Chubb, UGA (8)	82	Terence Williams, BAY (6)	30	Deebo Samuel, SC (8)	82	Jeff Badet, OKL (5)	11	Auburn (9)
31	DeAndre Johnson, FAU (7)	31	Tyrone Owens, UNM (6)	83	Justin Stockton, TXT (2)	31	Darren Carrington, UTA (5)	83	Collin Johnson, TEX (4)	12	Michigan (5)
32	David Blough, PUR (5)	32	Bryce Love, STA (1, 8)	84	Chris Evans, MICH (5)	32	Juwan Johnson, PSU (7)	84	Tyre Brady, MAR (4)	13	USC (13)
33	Jesse Ertz, KSt (4)	33	Benjamin Snell, KEN (7)	85	Jordan Scarlett, FLA (8)	33	TreQuan Smith, UCF (9)	85	Andrew Celis, NEV (9)	14	North Carolina State (8)
34	Brogan Roback, EMU (3)	34	James Gilbert, BALL (7)	86	Tavien Feaster, CLE (8)	34	Calvin Ridley, ALA (9)	86	Jalen McCleskey, OKSt (6)	15	Troy (6, 12)
35	Armani Rogers, UNLV (3)	35	Kamryn Pettway, AUB (9)	87	KirVonte Benson, GAT (6)	35	I. Johnson-Mack, WAST (12)	87	Jaylen Smith, LOU (10)	16	Iowa (7)
36	David Cornwell, NEV (9)	36	D'Ernest Johnson, USF (6, 11)	Kickers (Byes)		36	Steve Ishmael, SYR (9)	88	Jhamon Aosbon, A&M (8)	Tight Ends (Byes)	
37	Nick Stevens, COST (4, 13)	37	Rodney Smith, MINN (4)	1	Daniel Carlson, AUB (9)	37	Steven Sims, KAN (5)	89	Tra'Von Chapman, AKR (10)	1	Jaylen Samuels, NCSt (8)
38	Steven Montez, COL (12)	38	Duke Catalon, HOU (11)	2	Jonathan Barnes, LAT (7)	38	Nacarius Fant, WKU (5)	90	AJ Brown, MISS (4)	2	Adam Breneman, MAS (6,13)
39	Kyle Allen, HOU (11)	39	Mike Boone, CIN (7)	3	Eddie Pineiro, FLA (8)	39	RayRay McCloud, CLE (8)	91	Alfred Smith, LAT (7)	3	Mike Gesicki, PSU (7)
40	Gardner Minshew, ECU (4)	40	Jarvin Franklin, WMU (9)	4	Tyler Davis, PSU (7)	40	KeeSean Johnson, FRES (4)	92	Van Jefferson, MISS (4)	4	Mark Andrews, OKL (5)
41	Gus Ragland, M(O) (9)	41	Cam Akers, FSU (6)	5	Canon Rooker, MTSU (9)	41	Deon Cain, CLE (8)	93	DJ Chark, LSU (9)	5	Alize Mack, ND (7)
42	Clayton Thorson, NW (4)	42	Justin Crawford, WVU (5)	6	Redford Jones, TULS (11)	42	Jeff Mead, OKL (5)	94	Collin Lisa, UAB (5)	6	Cole Herdman, PUR (5)
43	Kwadre Griggs, USM (4)	43	Chris James, WIS (4)	7	Gary Wunderlich, MISS (4)	43	Penny Hart, GAST (2, 12)	95	Tyler Johnson, MINN (4)	7	Troy Fumagalli, WIS (4)
44	Nick Holley, KENT (9)	44	Jarred Craft, LAT (7)	8	Skyler Simcox, WKU (5)	44	Scott Miller, BGRN (9)	96	Austin Wolf, AKR (10)	8	Maaseiah Francis, SoAL(6,13)
45	Brandon Silvers, TRO (6, 12)	45	Shaq Vann, EMU (3)	9	Emmit Carpenter, MIN (4)	45	Sergio Bailey, EMU (3)	97	Jauan Jennings, TEN (6)	9	Tyler Conklin, CMU (9)
46	Taylor Lamb, APP (5, 12)	46	John Kelly, TEN (6)	10	Louie Zervos, OH (9)	46	JonVea Johnson, TOL (5)	98	Darren Andrews, UCLA (6)	10	Hayden Hurst, SC (8)
47	Kent Myers, USU (11)	47	Jeffrey Wilson, NTX (6)	11	Ricky Aguayo, FSU (6)	47	Tavares Martin, WAST (12)	99	Shun Brown, ARI (5)	11	Ryan Smith, M(O) (9)
48	Andrew Ford, MAS (6, 13)	48	Milo Hall, WYO (6)	12	Austin Seibert, OKL (5)	48	Jacob Sannon, IDA (5, 11)	100	Marquise Stovall, CAL (11)	12	Matt Bushman, BYU (4)
49	Garrett Smith, ULM (11)	49	Damarea Crockett, MIZ (5)	13	Emilio Nadelman, USF (6,11)	49	Jonathan Duhart, ODU (5)	101	Derrick Willies, TXT (2)	13	Ryan Yurachek, MAR (4)
50	Brandon Dawkins, ARI (5)	50	Isaiah Saunders, IDA (5, 11)	14	Greg Huegel, CLE (8)	50	Flynn Nagel, NW (4)	102	Kamrin Solomon, FAU (7)	14	Cam Serigne, WF (7)
51	Josh Rosen, UCLA (6)	51	Jawon Hamilton, UCF (9)	15	John Baron, SDSt (11)	51	DeAndre McNeal, FAU (7)	103	Jamal Custis, SYR (9)	15	Jacob Breeland, ORE (11)
52	Josh Jackson, VAT (7)	52	Zack Moss, UTA (5)	16	Matt Anderson, CAL (11)	52	Antonio Callaway, FLA (8)	104	Austin Proehl, UNC (10)	16	Blake Mack, ARKSt (5, 10)

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1		1		53		1		53		103	
2		2		54		2		54		104	
3		3		55		3		55		105	
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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	
23		23		75		23		75		4	
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26		26		78		26		78		7	
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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	
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RESULTS OF A 12-TEAM MOCK DRAFT BASED ON @THECFFSITE PRESEASON RANKINGS (ROUNDS 1-12 OF 20-MAY 2017)

	Team 1	Team 2	Team 3	Team 4	Team 5	Team 6	Team 7	Team 8	Team 9	Team 10	Team 11	Team 12	
Round 1	Lamar Jackson QB-LOU	Quinton Flowers QB-USF	Richie James WR-MTSU	Ito Smith RB-USM	Derrius Guice RB-LSU	Saquon Barkley RB-PSU	Nick Fitzgerald QB-MSSt	Baker Mayfield QB-OKL	JT Barrett QB-OSU	Royce Freeman RB-ORE	Anthony Miller WR-MEM	Jalin Moore RB-APP	Round 1 →
← Round 2	Nic Shimonek QB-TXT	J'Mar Smith QB-LAT	James Washington WR-OKSt	Rashaad Penny RB-SDSt	Alexander Mattison RB-BOI	Michael Gallup WR-COST	James Butler RB-NEV	Phillip Lindsay RB-COL	Luke Falk QB-WAST	Mark Walton RB-MIA	Mason Rudolph QB-OKSt	Sam Darnold QB-USC	Round 2
Round 3	Akrum Wadley RB-IOW	Devwah Whaley RB-ARK	Shea Patterson QB-MIS	Courtland Sutton WR-SMU	Cody Thompson WR-TOL	Jalen Hurts QB-ALA	Ray Lawry RB-ODU	Kyle Hicks RB-TCU	Justin Jackson RB-NW	Brandon Wimbush QB-ND	Ronald Jones RB-USC	Devin Singletary RB-FAU	Round 3 →
← Round 4	Parris Campbell WR-OSU	Keke Coutee WR-TXT	Rodney Anderson RB-OKL	Teddy Veal WR-LAT	Jake Browning QB-WAS	Ryquell Armstead RB-TEM	Cedrick Wilson WR-BOI	Dante Pettis WR-WAS	Larry Rose RB-NMSt	Brent Stockstill QB-MTSU	Trace McSorley QB-PSU	Justice Hill RB-OKSt	Round 4
Round 5	Christian Kirk WR-A&M	Terry Swanson RB-TOL	Jaylen Samuels TE-NCSt	Zach Abey QB-NAV	Logan Woodside QB-TOL	Deontay Burnett WR-USC	Riley Ferguson QB-MEM	Bo Scarbrough RB-ALA	Cam Phillips WR-VAT	Mike Weber RB-OSU	Jordan Chunn RB-TRO	Linell Bonner WR-HOU	Round 5 →
← Round 6	Bryce Love RB-STA	Wyatt Demps WR-NEV	Kenny Hill QB-TCU	Jalen Rhodes RB-UTSA	Corey Willis RB-CMU	D'Angelo Brewer RB-TUL	N'Keal Harry WR-ASU	Nick Chubb RB-UGA	Myles Gaskin RB-WAS	Ervin Philips WR-SYR	Ralph Webb RB-VAN	Lucky Jackson WR-WKU	Round 6
Round 7	Benjamin Snell RB-KEN	Tyrone Owens RB-UNM	Eric Dungey QB-SYR	Jarrett Stidham QB-AUB	J'Mon Moore WR-MIZ	Will Grier QB-WVU	Duke Catalon RB-HOU	Adam Breneman TE-MAS	Justin Hobbs WR-TUL	James Gilbert RB-BAL	Mike Boone RB-CIN	Justin Herbert QB-ORE	Round 7 →
← Round 8	Devin Duvernay WR-TEX	Jeff Mead WR-OKL	Alabama D/ST	Kalib Woods WR-FAU	Daniel Jones QB-DUK	Kamryn Pettway RB-AUB	Ryan Nall RB-ORSt	Nyqwan Murray WR-FSU	Jarvion Franklin RB-WMU	Darren Carrington WR-ORE	CJ Johnson WR-WYO	D'Ernest Johnson RB-USF	Round 8
Round 9	Justin Crawford RB-WVU	Ty Lee WR-MTSU	Cam Akers RB-FSU	Chris James RB-WIS	Jimmy Williams WR-ECU	Steve Ishmael WR-SYR	Jarred Craft RB-LAT	Shane Buechele QB-TEX	Deebo Samuel WR-SC	Juwan Johnson WR-PSU	Calvin Ridley WR-ALA	Deondre Francois QB-FSU	Round 9 →
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Round 11	Armani Rogers QB-UNLV	Mike Gesicki TE-PSU	Damarea Crockett RB-MIZ	Quinton Baker RB-WKU	Jeffrey Wilson RB-NTX	Alize Mack TE-ND	Isaiah Saunders RB-IDA	I. Johnson-Mack WR-WSU	Tre'Quan Smith WR-UCF	Nacarius Fant WR-WKU	Jawon Hamilton RB-UCF	Maaseiah Francis TE-SOAL	Round 11 →
Round 12	Jon'Vea Johnson WR-TOL	Brogan Roback QB-EMU	Shawn Robinson QB-TCU	Devonta'e Henry-Cole RB-UTA	David Blough QB-PUR	Ray-Ray McCloud WR-CLE	Penny Hart WR-GAST	Steve Sims WR-KAN	David Cornwell QB-NEV	Deon Cain WR-CLE	Tyler Conklin TE-CMU	KeeSean Johnson WR-FRES	Round 12

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	Team 1	Team 2	Team 3	Team 4	Team 5	Team 6	Team 7	Team 8	Team 9	Team 10	Team 11	Team 12	
Round 1	Lamar Jackson QB-LOU	Quinton Flowers QB-USF	Richie James WR-MTSU	Nick Fitzgerald QB-MSSt	Ito Smith RB-USM	Derrius Guice RB-LSU	Saquon Barkley RB-PSU	Anthony Miller WR-MEM	JT Barrett QB-OSU	Baker Mayfield QB-OKL	Royce Freeman RB-ORE	Jalin Moore RB-APP	Round 1 →
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Round 3	Shea Patterson QB-MISS	Devwah Whaley RB-ARK	Cody Thompson WR-TOL	Courtland Sutton WR-SMU	Akrum Wadley RB-IOW	Ray Lawry RB-ODU	Jalen Hurts QB-ALA	Kyle Hicks RB-TCU	Justin Jackson RB-NW	Devin Singletary RB-FAU	Trace McSorley QB-PSU	Brent Stockstill QB-MTSU	Round 3 →
← Round 4	Ryquell Armstead RB-TEM	Christian Kirk WR-A&M	Pariss Campbell WR-OSU	Keke Coutee WR-TXT	Teddy Veal WR-LAT	Larry Rose RB-NMSt	Rodney Anderson RB-OKL	Ronald Jones RB-USC	Cedrick Wilson WR-BOI	Justice Hill RB-OKSt	Dante Pettis WR-WAS	Brandon Wimbush QB-ND	Round 4
Round 5	Jalen Rhodes RB-UTSA	Terry Swanson RB-TOL	Jake Browning QB-WAS	Jordan Chunn RB-TRO	Jaylen Samuels TE-NCSt	Deontay Burnett WR-USC	Cam Phillips WR-VAT	Logan Woodside QB-TOL	Riley Ferguson QB-MEM	Linell Bonner WR-HOU	Lucky Jackson WR-WKU	Zach Abey QB-NAV	Round 5 →
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Round 7	Corey Willis WR-CMU	Bryce Love RB-STA	Benjamin Snell RB-KEN	Tyrone Owens RB-UNM	James Gilbert RB-BALL	Daniel Jones QB-DUK	Kamryn Pettway RB-AUB	D'Ernest Johnson RB-USF	Rodney Smith RB-MINN	Dedrick Mills RB-GAT	Justin Hobbs WR-TUL	Wyatt Demps WR-NEV	Round 7 →
← Round 8	Cam Akers RB-FSU	Darren Carrington WR-ORE	Mike Boone RB-CIN	CJ Johnson WR-WYO	Shane Buechele QB-TEX	Adam Brenaman TE-MAS	Deondre Francois QB-FSU	Demetris Robertson WR-CAL	J'Mon Moore WR-MIZ	Duke Catalon RB-HOU	Josh Allen QB-WYO	Ryan Nall RB-ORSt	Round 8
Round 9	Mike White QB-WKU	Devin Duvernay WR-TEX	Nyqwan Murray WR-FSU	Mike Gesicki TE-PSU	Allen Lazard WR-ISU	Jimmy Williams WR-ECU	Ty Lee WR-MTSU	Alize Mack TE-ND	Jarvion Franklin RB-WMU	Jarrett Stidham QB-AUB	Kelly Bryant QB-CLE	Justin Crawford RB-WVU	Round 9 →
← Round 10	Jesse Ertz QB-KSt	John Kelly RB-TEN	Shaq Vann RB-EMU	Jarred Craft RB-LAT	JaMycal Hasty RB-BAY	David Blough QB-PUR	DeAndre Johnson QB-FAU	Juwan Johnson WR-PSU	Deebo Samuel WR-SC	Alabama DST	Chris James RB-WIS	Maaseiah Francis TE-SOAL	Round 10
Round 11	Armani Rogers QB-UNLV	Brogan Roback QB-EMU	Tyler Conklin TE-CMU	TreQuan Smith WR-UCF	David Cornwell QB-NEV	Calvin Ridley WR-ALA	I Johnson-Mack WR-WAST	Jeffrey Wilson RB-NTX	Quinton Baker RB-WKU	Steve Ishmael WR-SYR	Steve Sims WR-KAN	Nacarius Fant WR-WKU	Round 11 →
Round 12	Devonte Henry-Cole RB-UTA	Scott Miller WR-BGRN	Penny Hart WR-GAST	Chris Warren RB-TEX	Jeff Mead WR-OKL	Deon Cain WR-CLE	Jawon Hamilton RB-UCF	KeeSean Johnson WR-FRE	RayRay McCloud WR-CLE	Isaiah Saunders RB-IDA	Damarea Crockett RB-MIZ	Milo Hall RB-WYO	Round 12