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2022 ANNOUNCEMENT

For as much as we love the college football season, May is one of the most exciting months on our calendar because we finally get to share all of the preseason content we have been working on over the past three months or so. Now it's time to share all of the information we have compiled, analyzed, and produced. Adding Mike Bainbridge to the team last year was met with overwhelming success, as he gave the site another trusted and proven CFF voice. The long history and experience Mike and I share when it comes to college fantasy football is unrivaled, and we pride ourselves on providing the best content in the industry.

The Preseason Fantasy Draft Guide, now in its ninth year of publication, continues to set an industry standard when it comes to preseason CFF content. And theCFFsite itself remains the No. 1 online CFF resource going into Year 12. From Waiver Wire articles, to Weekly Projections, and DFS, too, we've got you covered. Last year, we added the DISCORD server, which received tons of positive feedback, as it became an additional and valuable resource for those of you looking to stay on top of the latest CFB news and those late-breaking injury reports.

This year, we added the newsletter feature, so you can get the latest news and posts delivered to your inbox. Be sure to register for the newsletter on the Homepage of the site.

We want to acknowledge our CFF friends that participate in a number of our preseason best ball drafts, there names of which can be found in the draft results pages. A special shout out to Zach Hall (@CFFChamps), who is instrumental in compiling and sharing ADP data, as well as providing some behind-the-scenes assistance throughout the year, and Nick Allen (@CFBWinningEdge), whose analytics are sometimes referenced in our content.

And no shout-outs and acknowledgments are complete without mentioning you, the CFF community. The support that you guys have given us over the years is greatly appreciated. We plan on delivering CFF content for many years to come, as we continue to drive growth in the CFF space.

Best of luck this year,

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2022 RECRUITING



Quarterbacks		Running Backs		Running Backs cont.	
3	Drew Allar, Penn State	19	Nick Singleton, Penn State	190	Jovantae Barnes, Oklahoma
13	Cade Klubnik, Clemson	59	Emmanuel Henderson, Alabama	200	Rayshon Luke, Arizona
22	Conner Weigman, Texas A&M	69	Raleek Brown, USC	202	Tavorus Jones, Missouri
29	Ty Simpson, Alabama	79	Jamarion Miller, Alabama	225	Dallan Hayden, Ohio State
44	Devin Brown, Ohio State	86	Kendrick Law, Alabama		
91	Walker Howard, LSU	93	Le'Veon Moss, Texas A&M	Tight Ends	
110	Gunner Stockton, Georgia	101	Jaydon Blue, Texas	51	Oscar Delp, Georgia
137	Nick Evers, Oklahoma	132	Gavin Sawchuk, Oklahoma	57	Eli Raridon, Notre Dame
196	Maalik Murphy, Texas	133	TreVonte' Citizen, Miami	85	Jake Johnson, Texas A&M
222	Brady Allen, Purdue	138	Branson Robinson, Georgia	100	Jaleel Skinner, Miami
224	Katin Houser, Michigan State	149	Demond Claiborne, Wake Forest	116	Donovan Green, Texas A&M
108	Jalen Milroe (Dual), Alabama	153	Omarion Hampton, North Carolina	231	Keyan Burnett, Arizona
236	Tayven Jackson, Tennessee	154	George Pettaway, North Carolina	239	Bennett Christian, Ohio State
237	AJ Duffy, Florida State	163	Jordan James, Oregon	240	Elijah Brown, Alabama
241	Holden Geriner, Auburn	165	Jadarian Price, Notre Dame	246	Ryan Otton, Washington
		178	Kaytron Allen, Penn State		
Athletes		Receivers		Receivers cont.	
4	Malaki Starks, Georgia	6	Evan Stewart, Texas A&M	134	Isaiah Sategna, Arkansas
43	Isaiah Bond, Alabama	14	Luther Burden, Missouri	135	Brenen Thompson, Texas
99	Amari Niblack, Alabama	24	Chris Marshall, Texas A&M	144	Shaleak Knotts, Maryland
108	Jaren Kanak, Oklahoma	37	Tetairoa McMillan, Arizona	145	Marquez Dortch, Mississippi State
121	Azareye'h Thomas, Florida State	49	Aaron Anderson, Alabama	150	Matthew Golden, Houston
125	Chris Graves, Miami	61	Antonio Williams, Clemson	156	Jordan Hudson, TCU
171	Alex Afari, Kentucky	62	C.J. Williams, USC	161	Talyn Shettron, Oklahoma State
175	Octavian Smith Jr., Maryland	63	Kyion Grayes, Ohio State	162	DJ Allen, TCU
226	Antonio Kite, Alabama	68	Barion Brown, Kentucky	173	Kyler Kasper, Oregon
227	Braylin Presley, Oklahoma State	71	Caleb Burton, Ohio State	183	Anthony Ivey, Penn State
229	Trudell Berry, Vanderbilt	77	Kaden Saunders, Penn State	184	Jadyn Marshall, UCLA
243	Mehki Flowers, Penn State	78	Kaleb Brown, Ohio State	192	Darrius Clemons, Michigan
		80	Tobias Merriweather, Notre Dame	194	Tychaun Chapman, North Carolina
		89	Kobe Prentice, Alabama	197	De'Nylon Morrisette, Georgia
		102	Andre Greene Jr., North Carolina	198	Kaleb Webb, Tennessee
5* players in bold		103	Adam Randall, Clemson	220	Quan Lee, Central Florida
		104	Tyler Morris, Michigan	221	Antonio Gates Jr., Michigan State
		115	Kojo Antwi, Ohio State	238	Germie Bernard, Michigan State
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227	Tanner Bailey, South Carolina	155	Justin Williams, Tennessee	197	Eli Raridon, Notre Dame
229	Rocco Becht, Iowa State	167	Tavorus Jones, Missouri	231	Ryan Otton, Washington
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		77	Kyler Kasper, Oregon	214	Quincey McAdoo, Arkansas
		80	Kobe Prentice, Alabama	219	Reggie Fleurima, Northwestern
		91	Kaleb Brown, Ohio State	222	Wesley Grimes, Wake Forest
		93	Darrius Clemons, Michigan	238	Devaughn Mortimer, Louisville
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INCOMING FRESHMAN SPOTLIGHT

QUARTERBACKS

- 1 Ty Simpson, Alabama**—A dual-threat quarterback at Alabama? Sign us up. Simpson was named the Gatorade Player of the Year after throwing for 2,827 yards and 41 touchdowns his senior year of high school, while also adding 862 rushing yards on the ground. The 6-foot-2, 198-pound quarterback was on campus for spring ball to get his feet wet and will spend this season grooming for when he eventually takes over the starting job in 2023. The Tide are squarely in the mix for 5-star Arch Manning, which could impact Simpson's eventual fantasy outlook, but we like the prospect enough that he can succeed at any school.
- 2 Cade Klubnik, Clemson**—A few observations from the Clemson spring game. 1) The defense will be very good. 2) The offensive line needs work. 3) DJU looked like the same quarterback we saw last season. The 5-star freshman wasn't exactly lighting it up, consistently harassed by the Tigers defensive front, but Klubnik did not look out of his element despite this being his first public appearance on the field. Still lean for his frame at 6-foot-2, 185 pounds, Klubnik is arguably the most accurate of the quarterbacks in this year's recruiting class and had outstanding production at one of the highest levels in Texas high school football. We would not be shocked at all if Klubnik takes over the QB1 job at some point this season given what we saw in the spring.
- 3 Drew Allar, Penn State**—We've all seen Sean Clifford play for three seasons now, and the results are pedestrian at best. Yet as true as that may be, the spring game was likely an indication we'll see the senior quarterback start again in 2022, as Drew Allar did not appear ready for the moment. 6-of-14 passing for just 61 yards with two interceptions and several errant throws. Offensive coordinator Mike Yurcich has a long-standing history at developing high-end fantasy quarterbacks – Mason Rudolph, Taylor Cornelius, Justin Fields come to mind – so we're still investing in Allar long-term, but thoughts of him taking over at some point in 2022 evaporated.
- 4 Devin Brown, Ohio State**—4-star quarterback and Ohio State is really all that needs to be said. We invest in schools/systems, and the Buckeyes are at the top of the list when it comes to college fantasy producers. Rated as the No. 1 quarterback in this past recruiting cycle by On3, Brown looked the part in the Ohio State spring game, throwing for 141 yards and a touchdown. There is inherent risk in drafting Brown in CFF Dynasty leagues because of the surplus of talent the Buckeyes acquire in Columbus, as Ryan Day has already secured the commitment of 2023 5-star Dylan Raiola. Should Kyle McCord remain on the roster after this season, we might have to wait two years for Brown to see the field, and he will then be competing with another 5-star for the QB1 job.
- 5 Sam Horn, Missouri**—How do teams like Missouri and Arizona recruit so well with average to below-average success on the field? NIL is one answer, but the assurance of early playing time is a useful tool to persuade prospective recruits. The Tigers can offer such promises, and quarterback might be one of those positions, as projected starter Brady Cook has only one career start under his belt. Horn, the third-highest quarterback prospect to ever sign with Missouri, should win the QB2 job immediately and could see spot-duty at different points in the year. Talk of Horn possibly being selected in the 2022 MLB Draft may suppress his dynasty value.

WATCH LIST

Connor Weigman, Texas A&M

Brady Allen, Purdue

Landry Lyddy, Louisiana Tech

Walker Howard, LSU

Nick Evers, Oklahoma

Zion Turner, Connecticut

Gunner Stockton, Georgia

Garret Rangel, Oklahoma State

Diego Pavia, New Mexico State

Nate Johnson, Utah

Nicco Marchiol, West Virginia

Devin Kargman, Kent State

AJ Duffy, Florida State

Noah Fifita, Arizona

Jaxon Dailey, Arkansas State

Conner Harrell, North Carolina

Cardell Williams, Tulsa

Thomas Castellanos, Central Florida

Katin Houser, Michigan State

RUNNING BACKS

- Nicholas Singleton, Penn State**—All things being equal, Singleton should be the 1.1 in CFF freshmen drafts as he's at the most coveted position for immediate playing time and already fits the bill from the speed/size standpoint at 6-foot, 220 pounds and runs a reported 40-yard dash in the low 4.4s. If Singleton isn't listed as the RB1 coming out of the summer, it would be a surprise, but also remember, neither was TreVeyon Henderson last season and look what occurred. The biggest hinderance that would keep Singleton from having a TreVeyon-like seasons? Penn State's offensive line, which was abysmal last season, ranked 123rd in Line Yards and only brings back two starters (may or may not be a bad thing).
- Jovantae Barnes, Oklahoma**—Hopefully you sense a theme with the freshmen we are choosing to spotlight that we target most in our CFF Dynasty drafts – early enrollees. With Marcus Major sitting out the spring game, Barnes got the starting nod for the crimson team and capped the day with a pair of rushing touchdowns, as he displayed tough running in between the tackles. Barnes' stock will be tough to decipher as offensive coordinator Jeff Lebby preferred a full-fledged RBBC during his time at Ole Miss, rotating three backs equally. That said, you're looking at around 45 total team carries on average from a Lebby offense and Barnes might even have a leg up over Major on the Sooners' depth chart. At minimum, Barnes will instantly join an RB rotation for a team that will average 35+ PPG.
- TreVonte Citizen, Miami**—The only RB on this Top 5 list that was not an early enrollee, but possibly the prospect we like the most. Citizen is the big, physical running back at 6-foot, 217 pounds that both Mario Cristobal and OC Josh Gattis have gravitated towards in the past and prefer to lean on during the course of games. Arriving in June, Citizen will be a step behind those already on campus in Jaylan Knighton, Henry Parrish and Thad Franklin, but he possesses the blend of size, balance and speed that the other three lack. We don't anticipate a redshirt season from Citizen, and think he could possibly challenge for the starting role in the second half of the year once he's up to speed with the playbook.
- Cartevious Norton, Iowa State**—Jirehl Brock is penciled in as the starter coming out of spring ball, but he'll face heavy competition from 3-star recruit Cartevious Norton, who was already running with the second-team offense late in camp. The 210-pound freshman's offer sheet doesn't jump off the page due to a junior year injury, but there isn't a better coach in all of college football at identifying talent than Iowa State HC Matt Campbell. And there isn't a better system to invest in when selecting running backs in dynasty leagues, as Campbell's RB1 has averaged 1,244 yards and 14 touchdowns over the last eight years. Campbell's comments this spring on Brock indicated the veteran will need to perform in order to retain his starting job.
- Ashton Jeanty, Boise State**—Our favorite G5 running back in the class, Jeanty has a clear path to the RB2 job this season behind starter George Holani, with eyes on a starting role in 2023. A 4-star prospect out of Texas, Jeanty split time at both running back and receiver during his high school career, compiling 1,843 rushing yards and 31 touchdowns on 229 carries last season, while adding 41 receptions and 10 more scores as a pass-catcher. No wonder the Boise State staff prioritized Jeanty in recruiting, as OC Tim Plough loves to incorporate his running backs in the passing game. Already up to 200 pounds, Jeanty is our projected favorite to win the RB2 job this season, and he has a chance to start at some point this year given Holani's history of injury.

WATCH LIST

Lucky Sutton, San Diego State

Jaydon Blue, Texas

Omarion Hampton, North Carolina

Terrance Gibbs, Georgia Southern

Damien Martinez, Oregon State

LeQuint Allen, Syracuse

Jadarian Price, Notre Dame

Gavin Sawchuk, Oklahoma

Jamarion Miller, Alabama

Jadyn Ott, California

Jaylon Glover, Utah

Branson Robinson, Georgia

Jordan James, Oregon

Ramon Brown, Maryland

Quinshon Judkins, Ole Miss

Jonah Coleman, Arizona

Zach Evans, Minnesota

Tavorus Jones, Missouri

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Antonio Martin, Georgia Tech

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Michael Allen, NC State

Le'Veon Moss, Texas A&M

Ollie Gordon, Oklahoma State

George Pettaway, North Carolina

RECEIVERS

- 1 **Luther Burden, Missouri**—If there is a challenger to Nick Singleton at 1.1 in freshmen dynasty drafts, Luther Burden is the selection as you'll have a significant producer in Year 1. The 6-foot-2 receiver was featured prominently in the Mizzou spring game with over 100 yards of total offense, and it was very apparent on film that he was the fastest player on the field. Burden will arrive to a Missouri depth chart that has plenty of bodies, but lacks true difference makers at the position, so we're expecting high level performance right out of the gate to land a starting job. One reason to why we may like Burden > Singleton...NIL. While Burden chose to stay in his home state to play in front of friends and family, he was also recruited by every top school in the country, most of which likely have bigger check books than the Tigers. Just something to consider.
- 2 **Evan Stewart, Texas A&M**—When donors spend \$30 million dollars on a recruiting class – and yes Jimbo, that's exactly what took place – those incoming freshmen will be expected to produce right out of the gate. That will especially be the case at a position group that is devoid of talent like the Aggies are at receiver. Fisher brought in multiple 5-star receivers, but the 6-foot Stewart is the headliner, as he was on campus during the spring, shined in camp, and was named the offensive MVP by the coaching staff for his performance. Our biggest hesitation with Stewart is an offensive system that has not produced a Top 25 fantasy receiver since 2014.
- 3 **Matthew Golden, Houston**—Another stellar spring performance from an early-enrollee receiver with 4-star recruit Matthew Golden – the fourth highest-rated recruit to ever sign with the Cougars. The 6-foot, 190-pound freshman really has everything you look for, particularly from a G5 viewpoint. Production in high school? 74 receptions for 1,400 yards and 12 touchdowns at the Texas Class 6A level which is strong competition in the Houston metro area. Speed? Golden ran a 10.93 100-meter in high school and is a field-stretching vertical threat, as exemplified in the spring game with two receiving touchdowns. P5 offers? Was originally committed to TCU at one point and held offers from Texas, Minnesota, LSU and Baylor. Golden may not win a starting job in Year 1 with the depth Houston has at the position, but we expect him to be in the rotation immediately with eyes on starting in 2023.
- 4 **Andre Greene Jr., North Carolina**—The 6-foot-3, 195-pound Greene has the recruiting pedigree to be worthy of a high dynasty selection, ranked as the No. 9 wide receiver and No. 71 overall prospect according to 247Sports, but it is the UNC depth chart that offers the greatest excitement in our opinion. There is a reason Josh Downs held a whopping 40 percent of the target share last year – Sam Howell simply had nobody else to throw to. And the Heels did not add anyone via the transfer portal over the offseason so it's basically the same group returning with Antoine Green, Justin Olson and unproven underclassmen. We expect Greene to step in and start from Day 1.
- 5 **Barion Brown, Kentucky**—The highest-rated WR recruit ever to sign with Kentucky, Brown held interest from practically all of the SEC as he's considered one of the fastest playmakers in this recruiting class. Arriving this summer, Brown is not likely to be a significant Year 1 producer with the Wildcats as Kentucky brought in seven receivers over the offseason, via recruiting or the portal. One thing to monitor with Brown is where he sits on the depth chart and if he's being pegged as an outside receiver or in the slot. Our interest grows substantially if Brown is behind Tayvion Robinson in the slot, as the inside receivers are prominently featured in this passing scheme. Worth the investment even if you have to wait until 2023 for results.

WATCH LIST

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Zion Steptoe, Purdue

Isaiah Bond, Alabama

CJ Williams, USC

Kaden Saunders, Penn State

Aaron Anderson, Alabama

Jarel Williams, West Virginia

Caleb Burton, Ohio State

Isaiah Sategna, Arkansas

Talyn Shettron, Oklahoma State

Kyion Graves, Ohio State

Omari Kelly, Auburn

Jordan Hudson, TCU

Darrius Clemons, Michigan

Dane Key, Kentucky

DJ Allen, TCU

Oscar Delp, Georgia

Kaleb Webb, Tennessee

Brenen Thompson, Texas

Tobias Merriweather, Notre Dame

Jayden McGowan, Vanderbilt

Jayden Gibson, Oklahoma

Omar Cooper, Indiana

Adam Randall, Clemson

Armani Winfield, Baylor

Shazz Preston, Alabama

Curtis Deville, Purdue



Coaching Changes

- **Central Florida**
OC Chip Lindsey
'21-Troy Head Coach
- **Cincinnati**
OC Gino Guidugli
'21- QBs/Pass Game Coord.
- **Memphis**
OC Tim Cramsey
'21-Marshall OC
- **Temple**
HC Stan Drayton
'21-Texas RBs Coach
OC Danny Langsdorf
'21-Colorado QBs
- **Tulane**
OC—Jim Svoboda
'21-C. Missouri HC (D-II)
- **SMU**
HC Rhett Lashlee
'21-Miami OC
OC Casey Woods
'21-Missouri TEs Coach
- **South Florida**
OC Travis Trickett
'21-West Virginia WRs

Biggest Questions Going into 2022

*Can John Rhys Plumlee make the successful transition back to quarterback at **Central Florida**?* JRP has worn many hats already in his college career between Freshman All-American quarterback in 2019, dual-sport athlete and, most recently, Mississippi wide receiver. Plumlee will play QB full-time now at his new destination and looks to be a good fit on the surface under head coach Gus Malzahn whose scheme has been most effective in the past with a dual-threat behind center – ala Nick Marshall in 2014 who compiled over 3,300 total yards and 31 touchdowns.

*At **Cincinnati**, who will replace Desmond Ridder as the Bearcats' next quarterback?* In addition to quarterback, Cincy is replacing their starting running back, WR1 and offensive coordinator. We'll stick with the most important position on the field, as the Bearcats will have a heated two-man competition between sophomore Evan Prater and former Cincy quarterback Ben Bryant, who transferred back to the school he started his career with. Both players could not be more different stylistically, and the eventual winner may alter our projections at the other skill positions.

*Will a secondary option emerge at receiver beyond Nathaniel Dell at **Houston**?* Dell accounted for 32 percent of Houston's target share in 2021, which was good for the ninth-highest mark in the country among WR1s. No other Houston pass-catcher had more than 37 receptions last season, and head coach Dana Holgorsen sought to remedy that issue in the offseason, adding in a pair of transfers in Sam Brown (West Virginia) and Joseph Manjack (USC), along with 4-star early enrollee Matthew Golden. For Houston's offense to go from good to great in 2022, someone else has to step up alongside Dell on the outside.

*Who are the names catching passes from Holton Ahlers at **East Carolina**?* 41 percent of the team's receiving production from a year ago is gone, and that number could rise even more depending on how the situation with C.J. Johnson plays out – the fourth-year junior was suspended at the onset of spring camp. Speedy junior Jsl Hatfield should lock down one starting spot, though it's still unknown whether he'll be lining up in the slot or outside, and ECU will also be depending on rising senior tight end Ryan Jones, who closed the year with 20 receptions in the final month. Outside of those guys, there are around 5-6 viable options in the mix for a starting job...with exactly ZERO career catches between them, it was no surprise to see the Pirates recruit former Toledo receiver Isaiah Winstead out of the transfer portal in early April.

*How will **Tulsa** divvy up the carries in the backfield this year?* Two-time 1,000-yard rusher Shamari Brooks has since graduated, but the Golden Hurricane are not short on capable bodies in the backfield with Anthony Watkins,

Deneric Prince and Steven Anderson who combined for over 1,300 rushing yards and 11 touchdowns a year ago. The RB1 under head coach Philip Montgomery has averaged just over 211 attempts per season over his seven-year tenure, though we also have evidence of a RBBC in years where there wasn't a sure-fire starter. This will certainly be a situation to monitor leading up to, and possibly into, the 2022 season.

*In the same vein as Cincinnati, we could choose from any number of starting points with the **Memphis** offense heading into 2022, but where do we begin?* Second-year quarterback Seth Henigan was excellent as a true freshman, throwing for 3,322 yards and 25 touchdowns, and he likely impressed new OC Tim Cramsey (Marshall) in spring camp with Grant Gunnell transferring out of the program. The Tigers added Northern Illinois transfer Jeyvon Ducker to compete with Brandon Thomas at running back, a spot that has regressed mightily since Ryan Silverfield became the full-time head coach. Will either player have any fantasy relevance? 146 receptions and 15 touchdowns are gone with Calvin Austin III and Sean Dykes, both off to the NFL, which means there will be plenty of target opportunities for returnees Javon Ivory, Eddie Lewis, Gabriel Rogers and transfer tight end Anthony Landphere.

*Are the days of fantasy production from **Navy** quarterbacks, like past fantasy studs Keenan Reynolds and Malcolm Perry a thing of the past?* It wasn't that long ago when Navy quarterbacks were sure-fire top 25 CFF options that rushed for 20+ touchdowns in a season. Now, the Midshipmen have finished 117th or worse in scoring offense nationally the last two years and there hasn't been a single player to finish within the top 100 at their respective position in scoring in CFF during that span. Might that change in 2022? Navy will enter next season 120th in overall returning production, but will have more experience at the quarterback position in second-year starter Tai Lavatai who closed on a high note with 164 total yards and two scores in a win over Army.



Notable Transfers

- **Central Florida**
WR Kobe Hudson, AUB
QB John Rhys Plumlee, MISS
TE Kemore Gamble, FLA
- **Cincinnati**
QB Ben Bryant, EMU
WR Nick Mardner, HAW
RB Corey Kiner, LSU
- **East Carolina**
WR Jaylen Johnson, UGA
WR Isaiah Winstead, TOL
- **Houston**
WR Joseph Manjack, USC
WR Sam Brown, WVU
WR Cody Jackson, OKL
- **Memphis**
WR Joseph Scates, ISU
RB Jevyon Ducker, NIU
- **Temple**
RB Darvon Hubbard, A&M
QB Quincy Patterson, NDSt
- **Tulane**
RB Ashaad Clayton, COL
WR Lawrence Keys III, ND
WR Deajan McDougle, MARY
- **SMU**
WR Beau Corrales, UNC
TE Kameron Allen, MSU
WR Kelvontay Dixon, TEX
WR Jake Bailey, RICE
WR Teddy Knox, MSSt
- **South Florida**
WR Ajou Ajou, CLEM
RB Michel Dukes, CLEM
WR Khafre Brown, UNC
QB Gerry Bohanon, BAY

*What will **Tulane's** offense look like under new offensive coordinator Jim Svoboda?* The one-year experiment with Chip Long as offensive coordinator was a failure as the Wave finished 2-10 overall and went from averaging 34.7 PPG in 2020 to just 27.6 PPG last season. In comes former Central Missouri head coach Jim Svoboda to lead an offense that is primarily known for its passing attack, averaging 300 yards per game through the air in four of the last five seasons. How will that mesh under Fritz – a coach that has led some of the more run-based offenses in college football over the last five years? The pieces are certainly in place to throw the ball more in 2022 with quarterback Michael Pratt and receivers Shae Wyatt and Deuce Watts.

*Can we finally start investing CFF draft capital into the **South Florida** offense again?* The last time USF averaged 30 PPG on offense came back in 2017, when Quinton Flowers was wearing the green and gold. If the Bulls are to reach that feat in 2022, the quarterback position will need to be sorted between sophomore Timmy McClain and Baylor transfer Gerry Bohanon. Development will be paramount for McClain, who completed just 55 percent of his throws and tossed more interceptions than passing touchdowns, but his ability to extend plays (123 rush att., 238 yds, 4 TDs) is an enticing attribute from a fantasy perspective. Bohanon was excellent at times for the Bears in 2021, averaging 22 FPPG with nine rushing touchdowns, but eventually lost the starting job this offseason, most likely because he's limited as a passer. Whomever comes out on top will have more weapons to work with on offense, as the Bulls added transfers Khafre Brown (North Carolina) and Ajou Ajou (Clemson) to an already-promising receiving corps.

*Should fantasy owners pay any attention to **Temple** football this offseason?* In short, no. This has the potential of a Year 0 situation with new head coach Stan Drayton assuming he inherits a roster that was dead last in the AAC, in both scoring offense and defense in 2021. Drayton, formerly the running backs coach for Texas, will undoubtedly look to establish a run-first identity with three starters back along the offensive line, but will that be possible if the Owls are trailing in most contests, as the defense returns just 45 percent of last year's production? We have a mild interest in the running back competition between leading returning rusher Edward Saydee and Texas A&M transfer, and former 3-star recruit, Darvon Hubbard, among others.

*What will be Rhett Lashlee's impact on the **SMU** offense this year?* Hiring Lashlee made all the sense in the world as he last served as the team's offensive coordinator in 2018-19, leading an explosive offense that averaged over 41 PPG and finished second in pace in his final season. The Mustangs went on to win 10 games that season, scoring 30 or more points in 11 of 13 contests. Where will we see Lashlee's imprints most for the 2022 SMU offense? Tight ends will continue to be featured heavily. Lashlee has routinely stated he prefers a workhorse running back, good news for Camar Wheaton owners. Slot receivers have been the WR1 under Lashlee in three of the last four seasons. And then the impending quarterback battle between Tanner Mordecai and Preston Stone, where Lashlee will be deciding between a 3,600-yard passer and a talented sophomore he personally recruited to Dallas.



Coaching Changes

- **Boston College**
OC John McNulty
'21- Notre Dame TEs
- **Duke**
HC Mike Elko
'21-Texas A&M DC
OC Kevin Johns
'21- Memphis OC
- **Florida State**
OC Alex Atkins
'21-FSU OL Coach
- **Georgia Tech**
OC Chip Long
'21-Tulane OC
- **Louisville**
OC Lance Taylor
'21-Notre Dame RBs
- **Miami**
HC Mario Cristobal
'21-Oregon Head Coach
OC Josh Gattis
'21-Michigan OC
- **Pitt**
OC—Frank Cignetti
'21-Boston College OC
- **Syracuse**
OC—Robert Anae
'21-Virginia OC
- **Virginia**
HC Tony Elliot
'21-Clemson OC
OC Des Kitchings
'21-Atlanta RBs (NFL)
- **Virginia Tech**
HC Brent Pry
'21-Penn State DC
OC Tyler Bowen
'21-Jacksonville TEs (NFL)

Biggest Questions Going into 2022

*Will the 2022 **Boston College** offense be what we thought it would be in 2021?* Much of that will depend on the transition to new offensive coordinator John McNulty, who spent the last two seasons as Notre Dame's tight end coach. McNulty has bounced around the collegiate and pro level, mostly as a positional coach, but did call plays at Rutgers between 2018-19 with some less-than-stellar results, as the Scarlet Knights averaged just 13.4 PPG during his tenure. McNulty will have superior offensive talent to work with this time around, inheriting a veteran quarterback in Phil Jurkovec, a 1,000-yard rusher in Pat Garwo, and a trio of receivers with diverse skillsets in Zay Flowers, Jaden Williams, and Jaelen Gill.

*Can **Clemson** get back to being Clemson?* Quarterback play will get much of the blame, and rightfully so, but there was a lot of collective failure that led to last year's results for the Tigers. 26.3 PPG was Clemson's lowest scoring output since 2010, and they were 52nd in pace, which was their slowest in last eight seasons. The list goes on. Changes to the offensive staff were inevitable, and we'll see what those yield with Brandon Streeter calling the plays. The personnel should help with the transition, as the Tigers return 84 percent of their offensive production from a year ago. Clemson has a budding star in the backfield with sophomore Will Shipley, four starters back along the offensive line and six 4- or 5-star recruits at wide receiver that will challenge for serious playing time. The talent is there for a bounce-back season...depending on what transpires between D.J. Uiagalelei and Cade Klubnik at quarterback.

*What will the post-David Cutcliffe era look like at **Duke**?* Change was desperately needed in Durham, as the program had become stagnant under Cutcliffe, winning a total of 10 games over the last three seasons and falling to just 22.8 PPG, which was the lowest mark since 2011. New head coach Mike Elko added an experienced OC in Kevin Johns as his first hire, who has overseen several top offenses over the last decade, most recently at Memphis, where the Tigers averaged 30+ PPG during his 3-year tenure. Expect the Blue Devils' offense to play at a faster clip - Johns' offenses ranked in the Top 50 in pace in each of the last seven seasons. The new staff may have to get creative on offense in 2022, as Duke returns just 44% of their offensive production from a year ago and have question marks at nearly every position.

*Will there be a Year 3 takeoff for **Florida State** quarterback Jordan Travis?* After beginning last season in a timeshare with McKenzie Milton, Travis took over as the starter in Week 5 vs. Syracuse and didn't look back, averaging 27 FPPG in the final seven games played. Offensive expectations are much higher going into Year 3 under head coach Mike Norvell, with Travis back under center as THE guy now, four starters returning along the offensive line, and a handful of incoming transfers that are expected to have an immediate impact, particularly running back Trey Benson (Oregon), and receivers Mycah Pittman (Oregon) and Johnny Wilson (Arizona State).

*Can Jeff Sims cement himself as **Georgia Tech's** starting quarterback or will the Akron transfer Zach Gibson take over?* Unfortunately, spring did not provide us with a ton of clarity as to who will be the starting quarterback for the Yellow Jackets in 2022. Third-year starter Jeff Sims will "probably" be the guy to start, as he's the most physically gifted athlete on the roster and did show signs of progression last season, as he improved his completion percentage to above 60% in eight games played. Still, Sims will need to take further steps to retain his starting job, while learning a new scheme under offensive coordinator Chip Long, because Zach Gibson might be better suited for the system, which employs the quarterback to take snaps under center and in the shotgun.

*How will the starting backfield shake out at **Louisville**?* One of the most tried-and-true systems for college fantasy running backs is far from settled, with last year's leading returnee Jalen Mitchell battling upstart sophomore Trevion Cooley and Tennessee transfer Tiyon Evans. Coming out of spring, it appears Cooley has a leg up on his competitors, but both Mitchell and Evans closed camp with strong performances in the final scrimmage, so expect this battle to continue well into preseason camp. RB1s under Scott Satterfield have averaged over 1,200 rushing yards and 10 touchdowns over the last eight years, so Louisville settling on one guy as the starter would be extremely noteworthy.

*What will **Miami's** offense look like under new OC Josh Gattis?* Some would argue that Jim Harbaugh had the last say when it came to the play-calling at Michigan. Establishing the line of scrimmage will undoubtedly be a core principle for Gattis, as his Michigan offenses ran the ball 54% of the time over the last three seasons. The Hurricanes have a collection of backs to lean on with Jaylan Knighton, Henry Parrish, Thad Franklin, and TreVonte Citizen, all of which bring something different to the table. Gattis is also superb at scheming to the strength of his personnel, which starts/ends with quarterback Tyler Van Dyke, who averaged 293 passing yards per game last year.



Notable Transfers

- **Boston College**
TE George Takacs, BC
- **Clemson**
QB Hunter Johnson, NW
- **Florida State**
RB Trey Benson, ORE
WR Winston Wright, WVU
WR Johnny Wilson, ASU
WR Deuce Spann, ILL
WR Mycah Pittman, FSU
- **Georgia Tech**
RB Dylan McDuffie, BUFF
TE Luke Benson, ILL
QB Zach Gibson, AKR
RB Hassan Hall, LOU
QB Taisun Phommachanh, CLE
- **Louisville**
WR Tyler Hudson, CARK
RB Tiyon Evans, TEN
WR Dee Wiggins, MIA
- **Miami**
RB Henry Parrish, MISS
WR Frank Ladson, CLE
- **NC State**
WR Darryl Jones, MARY
- **Pitt**
WR Jerrod Means, LAT
QB Kedon Slovis, USC
WR Konata Mumpfield, AKR
- **Syracuse**
WR C.J. Hayes, MSU
RB Juwaun Price, SYR
- **Virginia**
WR Devin Chandler, WIS
- **Virginia Tech**
QB Grant Wells, MAR
WR Stephen Gosnell, UNC
WR Jadan Blue, TEM
- **Wake Forest**
TE Jaeger Bull, RICE

*Can **NC State** generate any semblance of a rushing attack?* When you have a pair of talented backs like Zonovan Knight and Ricky Person Jr., and only average 126 YPG on the ground, the assumption might be that the offensive line was an issue. Wrong. The Wolfpack were 35th nationally in Line Yards created and now return four starters from last year's squad. Knight and Person are gone, but the backfield is not completely devoid of promise, with returning junior Jordan Houston, who rushed for 500+ yards as a true freshman in 2019, and 4-star freshman Michael Allen, who held offers from Arkansas, Wisconsin, and Tennessee among others.

*How far will the **North Carolina** offense regress in 2022?* Regression seems inevitable after losing QB Sam Howell, RB Ty Chandler and three starters along the offensive line. Note, this system has produced a Top 40 quarterback, running back, and wide receiver in each of the last two seasons. Spring ball didn't provide us with a ton of clarity as to who will be replacing that lost production, with competitions at quarterback, both guard spots, running back, and outside receiver, expected to continue into preseason camp. For now, Josh Downs remains the only sure-fire fantasy prospect coming out of spring.

*How does **Pitt** replace WR Jordan Addison?* It's tough to describe the expected on-field impact that losing the 2021 Biletnikoff Award winner will have on the Pittsburgh offense next season. Receivers who catch 100 passes for 1,500 yards and 17 touchdowns don't grow on trees. Adding insult to injury on Pittsburgh's outlook for 2022 is the litany of changes over the offseason, having to find replacements at quarterback, offensive coordinator, and a new wide receiver's coach. So, who will step in to fill the shoes of Addison and his 144 vacated targets? Expect more of a group effort with former Akron transfer Konata Mumpfield, Jared Wayne and tight end Gavin Bartholomew all stepping into increased roles, particularly the latter as offensive coordinator Frank Cignetti Jr. loved throwing to tight ends the last two seasons at Boston College – combined 122 targets to the TE1 in 2020-21.

*What will **Syracuse** RB Sean Tucker's rushing volume look like under a new OC Robert Anae?* Running the football became less of a priority for Anae's offense at Virginia, with the Cavaliers running the ball just 34.1% of the time over the last three seasons, which ranked them 128th nationally, only ahead of air raid teams Western Kentucky and Mississippi St. Now at Syracuse, Anae will be tasked with reinvigorating an offense that has been in the bottom half of the ACC in scoring each of the last three years. We would assume his plan features all-conference RB Sean Tucker, who rushed for nearly 1,500 yards and 12 touchdowns in 2021, but it's important to note that Anae's RB1s have averaged just 147 carries per season over the last six years. Is there a chance Tucker affects Anae's play calling this year, or will Tucker be affected by Anae's play calling?

*Is the **Virginia** offense one of the most difficult to project for CFF for this season?* Yes, but we need to project correctly given the fantasy potential of several key playmakers on the roster. The Virginia passing game was a fantasy goldmine last year, as it produced the No. 2 fantasy quarterback in Brennan Armstrong. Armstrong's utilization was unparalleled, as he averaged 45 pass attempts and approximately nine rush attempts per game. How will things change under new head coach Tony Elliott and offensive coordinator Des Kitchings, who preached balance at the onset of the spring? Virginia loses all five starters along the offensive line and doesn't return a running back that had more than 50 carries in 2021, so balance may not even be in the cards given the current state of the roster, which is tailored for a pass-heavy system.

*Are there any viable draft options in the **Virginia Tech** offense this year?* If there are, you're waiting until the later rounds of your CFF drafts, as this looks to be an offense starting from scratch. Offensive coordinator Tyler Bowen has worked with a number of great minds in the past, but has never been a full-time play-caller so the scheme is a relative unknown. Just 51% of last year's offensive production remains on the roster, and the Hokies bring back just one starter up front on the line. One intriguing player is former Temple transfer receiver Jadan Blue, who has 169 career receptions, and reportedly had a tremendous spring. With a team thin on proven experience at receiver, Blue could see a high target share in 2022.

*Who will be **Wake Forest's** starting slot receiver in 2022?* We know A.T. Perry is the clear-cut WR1 and a legitimate preseason Top 5 receiver in CFF. Donovan Greene will return from injury and start opposite Perry on the outside, giving Wake Forest one of the best tandems in the ACC. However, it is imperative to identify who will replace Jaquarii Roberson and his 112 vacated targets in the slot, because since 2016, the starting slot receiver in Dave Clawson's system has either finished as the WR1 or WR2 in regards to production, not the "second" outside receiver. Taylor Morin, who operated primarily outside the last two years, moved into the slot this spring to compete with Ke'Shawn Williams, who caught 27 passes with three touchdowns as a freshman. Don't be surprised if Williams or Morin finish ahead of Greene as the WR2 in the Wake Forest offense.



Coaching Changes

- **Kansas State**
OC Colin Klein
'21-Kansas St. QBs
- **Oklahoma**
HC Brent Venables
'21-Clemson DC
OC Jeff Leiby
'21-Ole Miss OC
- **TCU**
HC Sonny Dykes
'21-SMU Head Coach
OC Garret Riley
'21-SMU OC
- **Texas Tech**
HC Joey McGuire
'21-Baylor Assoc. HC
OC Zach Kittley
'21-WKU OC
- **West Virginia**
OC Graham Harrell
'21-USC OC

Biggest Questions Going into 2022

*Who will be Abram Smith's replacement at running back in the **Baylor** offense?* Offensive coordinator Jeff Grimes certainly has a "type" when it comes to his RB1s - a bruising 200+ pound, downhill-style runner that makes one cut and gets up field in his wide-zone blocking scheme. Tyler Allgeier flourished in this system in 2020, and Abram Smith finished as a Top 30 RB last season, rushing for 1,600 yards and 12 touchdowns on 257 carries. As of early April, the leading candidate to succeed Smith as the RB1 is junior Taye McWilliams, who not only fits the size profile at 211 pounds, but boasts career average of over eight yards per carry in two seasons. Whomever comes out on top of the Baylor RB competition will run behind an experienced offensive line that returns four starters.

*Who will be **Iowa State** head coach Matt Campbell's next fantasy stud running back?* Campbell is arguably one of the best identifiers of running back talent in the country, with the likes of Kareem Hunt, David Montgomery and Breece Hall on his resume the last eight years. With Hall off to the NFL, we will find out if Campbell can work his magic again in 2022, and all signs point to junior Jihrel Brock, who has waited three seasons now for his shot at the coveted RB1 job that has averaged 1,200+ yards and 14 touchdowns over the last eight years. We've been almost assured that Brock will be the Week 1 starter, but with Campbell's sharp eye for identifying running back recruits, the redshirt junior must perform when the lights come on to keep his job as the starter with Eli Sanders, Deon Silas, and talented true freshman Cartevious Norton all garnering praise in the spring.

*What will be the pecking order in the **Kansas** backfield going into the 2022 season?* Prior to last season, there was a lot of anticipation for the arrival of Devin Neal, and the former 3-star recruit impressed as a true freshman by rushing for 707 yards and eight touchdowns in the Big 12's worst offense. Despite the promising debut, head coach Lance Leipold felt it necessary to add a pair of transfers in Ky Thomas (Minnesota) and Sevon Morrison (Nebraska) to compete for carries with Neal in the backfield. Due to the added depth at running back, we should not expect a 300-plus carry season from one of his backs, as we did in 2019 when Leipold was at Buffalo. However, what makes projecting the depth chart so vital for fantasy owners is that the RB1 averages around 50 attempts more per season over the RB2 within this system.

*Will Nebraska transfer quarterback Adrian Martinez be a Top 25 fantasy quarterback at **Kansas State**?* It doesn't seem all that long ago when Martinez was a first round CFF Dynasty selection and was seen as a perfect fit in Scott

Frost's up-tempo offense. Four years later, Martinez opted to take advantage of his extra year of eligibility and entered the transfer portal in search of a new home. K-State "should" be the perfect fit for Martinez, as he won't be tasked with throwing the football as much. The Wildcats have average 23.7 pass attempts per game over the last three years. Martinez's running ability will be maximized in this offense, one that features the quarterback in the running game, as we've seen with Skylar Thompson the past few seasons. 100-plus rushing attempts and double-digit rushing touchdowns is a realistic projection for Martinez in 2022.

*Will we get a breakout season from receiver Marvin Mims now that Jeff Leiby is the **Oklahoma** offensive coordinator?* Was there anything more frustrating the last few years than watching Marvin Mims get less than 50 percent of the offensive snaps under Lincoln Riley? Clearly the superior talent in the Sooners' receivers corps, Mims was a distant second behind Jadon Haselwood in snaps last year. He was on the field just 57% of the time and had five or fewer targets in all but one game. We're hopeful that new offensive coordinator Jeff Leiby will have his best players on the field more often than not, and history indicates he will, as his WR1 has averaged 76 receptions per season over the last eight years.

*Is **Texas** QB Quinn Ewers a legitimate Top 10 CFF quarterback going into the 2022 season?* Well, he has to beat out Hudson Card first, but we believe he will. Ewers won't have any excuses with the arsenal of weapons the Longhorns have at receiver, as Xavier Worthy will pair with a tremendous deep ball threat in Wyoming transfer Isaiah Neyor, who averaged nearly 20 YPC with the Cowboys last season. Head coach Steve Sarkisian's QB1 has averaged nearly 29 FPPG in his last six years at the collegiate level, with two, Mac Jones and Tua Tagovailoa, finishing inside the Top 15. Their combined touchdown to interception ratio those two seasons was an incredible 74-to-7, and they averaged over 340 passing yards per game. It must be taken into consideration that Ewers isn't expected to produce much as a running threat. Therefore, the decision to draft Ewers in CFF this season will come down to league scoring settings (6-point > 4-point pass TD) and price.



Notable Transfers

- **Iowa State**
WR Dimitri Stanley, COL
- **Kansas**
RB Sevion Morrison, NEB
RB Ky Thomas, MINN
- **Kansas State**
QB Adrian Martinez, NEB
WR Jadon Jackson, MISS
- **Oklahoma**
QB Dillon Gabriel, UCF
TE Daniel Parker, MIZZ
WR LV Bunkley-Shelton, AZSt
- **TCU**
TE Jared Wiley, TEX
RB Emani Bailey, ULL
RB Trelon Smith, ARK
- **Texas**
QB Quinn Ewers, OSU
TE Jahleel Billingsley, ALA
WR Isaiah Neyor, TEX
WR Agiye Hall, ALA
WR Tarique Milton
- **Texas Tech**
TE Baylor Cupp, A&M
- **West Virginia**
RB Lyn-J Dixon, CLEM

Will we get any clarity on the **Oklahoma State** receiver depth chart well in advance of Week 1? Knowing who takes over the coveted WR1 role in the Cowboys offense is fantasy gold, but as of early May, it remains a mystery as to who will replace the 80 receptions and 10 touchdowns of production vacated by Tay Martin's departure. Junior Brennan Presley finished second on the team by a considerable margin in 2021 with 50 catches and five scores on 80 targets, but 92% percent of the time he line up in the slot. In each of the last eight seasons, Mike Gundy's WR1 played the bulk of their snaps outside. If attempting to secure the WR1 for Oklahoma State, consider the following: Jaden Bray, Rashod Owens, Blaine Green, or Bryson Green. Due to the moments in which he flashed in limited action last year, our lean coming out of the spring is towards Jaden Bray.

Who will win the starting quarterback job at **TCU** in Sonny Dykes' first season as head coach, Max Duggan, Chandler Morris, or someone else? There are some that believe the Horned Frogs' 2022 starter isn't even on campus yet, as this is an optimal transfer destination, but until there is any movement, we must operate under the assumption that it will either be Duggan or Morris. From what we've read in the spring, first-team reps were split evenly between the two with very little separation from a production standpoint in practice, as both quarterbacks ran hot or cold depending on the day. Quarterbacks under Sonny Dykes are highly sought CFF commodities, as his SMU teams averaged over 300 yards per game through the air the past three seasons, and both Duggan and Morris have shown to be plus athletes in the run game, which adds to their appeal. Barring any portal movement, if you are targeting the TCU QB1 in 2022, you have to handcuff and select both quarterbacks in your draft.

Will OC Zach Kittley be able to do at **Texas Tech** this year what he did at Western Kentucky last year? We know what a Zach Kittley offense will look like at this point. Texas Tech will likely rank inside the Top 20 nationally in pace, as WKU averaged nearly 75 offensive plays per game last season, and they will throw the ball a ton. WR1 in this offense is almost certain to be junior Myles Price, and the slot receiver under Kittley has led the team in targets each of the last four seasons. Does all of this translate into instant success in Year 1 at Texas Tech? That remains to be seen, because Kittley will not have the benefit of assuming a three-year starter at quarterback who knows the offensive scheme, as he did last year. Senior Tyler Shough is expected to get pushed by redshirt freshman Behren Morton for the starting job, and looking at the Red Raiders' schedule, there might be some inconsistency early on, which means we could see both jockeying for playing time.

Who are going to be the standout performers in OC Graham Harrell's system at **West Virginia**, or will there be any? Recently, this group has not been fantasy relevant, as no receiver has averaged more than 11.0 FPPG in the past two seasons, which is surprising given the fact that West Virginia has averaged over 37 pass attempts per game since head coach Neal Brown took the program. Was that a coincidence or the product of not having a better quarterback? Now, with Graham Harrell in as offensive coordinator, and a refreshing change at quarterback with Georgia transfer J.T. Daniels, we expect to see some relevance at wide receiver for the Mountaineers? The three most attractive options right now appear to be solidified on the depth chart, Bryce Ford-Wheaton, slot receiver Sam James, and sophomore Kaden Prather. Recent trends suggest that Harrell's top three wideouts average around 68 percent of a team's total receiving production, which means the trio should be on your CFF draft day radar.

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Coaching Changes

- **Illinois**
OC Barry Lunney
'21-UTSA OC
- **Indiana**
OC Walt Bell
'21-UMass Head Coach
- **Michigan**
OC Sherrone Moore ('21-Michigan Co-OC) & Matt Weiss ('21-Michigan QBs)
- **Minnesota**
OC Kirk Ciarroca
'21-WVU Offensive Analyst
- **Nebraska**
OC Mark Whipple
'21-Pitt OC

Biggest Questions Going into 2022:

*Is there any chance we see a split backfield at **Illinois** this year?* The pecking order feels set with Chase Brown as the starter and talented sophomore Josh McCray as the top backup, but how will the division of carries shake out? New offensive coordinator Barry Lunney Jr. fed Sincere McCormick 548 total times in two seasons at UTSA, which not only spoke to the talent of McCormick, but the lack of depth behind him. That does not seem to be the case with the Illini, where the 240-pound McCray averaged nearly five yards per carry as a freshman and seemingly continued his progression throughout the spring. Assuming both backs stay healthy, a 60-40 split in rushing volume feels like a safe bet between Brown and McCray.

*Can Walt Bell fix the offense at **Indiana**?* After one of the best seasons in program history in 2020, the Hoosiers failed to capitalize on the momentum and finished last season with a 2-10 record and the conference's second-worst scoring offense. To his credit, head coach Tom Allen attacked this issue full-on this offseason, bringing in a new offensive coordinator in Walt Bell, along with a trio of potential starters via the portal, quarterback Connor Bazelak (Missouri) running back Shaun Shivers (Auburn), and receiver Emery Simmons (North Carolina). Will this additions be enough for Bell to fix the Hoosiers' offensive attack? Once looked at as an up-and-comer in the collegiate coaching ranks, Bell hasn't engineered a top 25 scoring offense since 2015.

*Will an experienced offensive line at **Iowa** result in improved line play in 2022?* Nine starters are back on offense for the Hawkeyes, including four along the offensive line, though considerable improvements are needed after finishing 13th in the conference in total yards per game last year. Quarterback Spencer Petras was targeted by the fan base for being the root cause of the offensive woes, but the line deserves a considerable amount of blame, too. They finished the year 127th in Line Yards created, and the 295 fantasy points scored by Iowa running backs

was 78th-best in the country. There might be some debate about who will start at RB1 between Gavin Williams and Leshon Williams, but for the starter to have relevance in CFF, the offensive line play needs to be improve.

*Will **Michigan** be able to duplicate their rushing success from last year?* As a team, the Wolverines finished No. 1 in the country in fantasy points scored from the running back position in 2021. Hassan Haskins and Blake Corum proved to be a dynamic duo running the football, and the offensive line was given the Joe Moore Award for being recognized as the best unit in the country. Haskins and his 20 rushing touchdowns left for the NFL, but the Wolverines have a stud waiting in the wings with sophomore Donovan Edwards, who is ready to assume a bigger role in the offense, in tandem with Corum. The offensive line, despite losing two starters, should be just as good with the addition of Virginia transfer Victor Oluwatimi, who graded out as one of the best centers in the country in 2021 according to Pro Football Focus. Our belief is that the Wolverines will be dominant once again on the ground in 2022.

*Who will replace Doak Walker Award recipient Kenneth Walker III as **Michigan State's** starting running back?* Most of the intrigue going into the 2022 season is focused on finding Walker's successor at running back. Jarek Broussard (Colorado) and Jalen Berger (Wisconsin) will get most of the attention, but spring only complicated matters, as redshirt freshman Davion Primm was the talk of camp, while Broussard isn't expected on campus until May. Broussard is certainly the more proven commodity of the trio, having rushed for nearly 1,500 yards over the last two seasons, but projecting Walker-like numbers from any one back on the Spartans' roster seems implausible. Note that RB1s have averaged approximately 180 carries per year under offensive coordinator Jay Johnson over the last eight years, so his history suggests he prefers a two-back system over a single-back workhorse, which means 2021 feels more like an outlier season.

*What is the health status of **Minnesota's** backfield going into 2022?* All signs are pointing to both Mohamed Ibrahim and Trey Potts being back for fall camp, something nobody would have believed was a possibility at the end of last season. Neither player was cleared for contact in spring ball, but both Ibrahim and Potts were running around looking like their former selves. It has been reported that Potts has added mass to his lower frame and looks to be in better shape post-injury, which is remarkable considering he suffered an injury that hospitalized him for a week. Provided both are 100% by fall camp, you're likely looking at a range of about 300 rush attempts and 18-22 touchdowns between the pair, and remember, Ibrahim was a preseason Top 3 fantasy back going into 2021.

*Can **Maryland** actually produce a Top 3 offense in the Big Ten?* Head coach Mike Locksley sure is accumulating some big-time talent in College Park. Quarterback Taulia Tagovailoa remains an enigma, as does the Terrapins' offense, seemingly running hot and cold week-by-week. Despite their inconsistencies, they finished 13th nationally in passing last season, while averaging just under 30 PPG and finishing 4th in the Big Ten in total offense. Receivers Dontay Demus and Rakim Jarrett return, and Florida transfer Jacob Copeland showed out in the spring game. With four starters set to return up front, Maryland has the firepower to finish among the top three offenses in the conference this year.

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Notable Transfers

- **Illinois**
QB Tommy DeVito, SYR
- **Indiana**
QB Connor Bazelak, MIZZ
RB Shaun Shivers, AUB
WR Emery Simmons, UNC
RB Josh Henderson, UNC
WR Anderson Coby, TEN
- **Maryland**
WR Jacob Copeland, FLA
K Chad Ryland, EMU
- **Michigan State**
RB Jalen Berger, WIS
TE Daniel Barker, ILL
RB Jarek Broussard, COL
- **Nebraska**
QB Casey Thompson, TEX
WR Trey Palmer, LSU
WR I. Garcia-Castanada, NMSt
QB Chubba Purdy, FSU
- **Penn State**
WR Mitchell Tinsley, WKU
- **Purdue**
WR Tyrone Tracy, IOWA
WR Elijah Canion, AUB
- **Rutgers**
WR Sean Ryan, WVU
WR Taj Harris, SYR
- **Wisconsin**
WR Keontez Lewis, UCLA

*Who is going to be **Nebraska's** WR1 in new OC Mark Whipple's offense?* In all likelihood, Casey Thompson will open as the starting quarterback, and we're expecting a RBBC approach in the backfield. However, the receiver position is where things get really interesting with Whipple running the offense. Over the last eight seasons, WR1s under Whipple have averaged 86 rec., 1,157 yds, and 8 TDs, with a target share around 30%. Who will be the WR1 this year?. Senior Omar Manning was earning a ton of praise at the start of camp, but an injury set him back, and coming out of spring, the starters seem to be LSU transfer Trey Palmer, veteran Oliver Martin and sophomore Alante Brown, with most of the buzz around Palmer's playmaking ability.

*Will **Northwestern** RB Cam Porter be 100 percent healthy come August?* If you find any updates on Cam Porter, please send them our way because the lack of coverage for a Big Ten team is surprising. Maybe, no news is good news when it comes to Porter's status this fall. For now, we're cautiously optimistic that Porter will be available for fall camp after suffering a season-ending injury last summer, and will battle junior Evan Hull for the RB1 job. Hull might have been the lone offensive bright spot last season, topping 1,000 yards rushing and scoring seven touchdowns, while adding 32 receptions in the passing game. We'll be paying close attention to summer reports referencing the RB1 competition between Hull and Porter, if in fact there are any reports.

*What will be the target distribution for the **Ohio State** receivers this year?* This is what the target share looked like the past two seasons: **2020** - WR1: 29% WR2: 28% WR3: 6% **2021** - WR1: 23% WR2: 21% WR3: 21% With an offense that is going to throw for 4,000+ yards, fantasy owners would benefit from knowing whether 2022 target distribution will more closely resemble that of 2020 or 2021. In this case, as usual, we land somewhere in the middle, and the numbers backup our claim. In Ryan Day's five seasons at OSU, WR3 target share is 12.8%. Our projections for sophomore Emeka Egbuka reflect that median percentage and would advise targeting him toward the back half of standard drafts, knowing that if we see the numbers mirror 2021's distribution, the Buckeyes might produce three Top 25 fantasy receivers.

*Which receiver on the **Penn State** roster is the next Jahan Dotson?* Opinions vary about whether or not another receiver can replicate the numbers Jahan Dotson produced over the last few seasons. Offensive coordinator Mike Yurcich has an extensive track record of producing 1,000-yard receivers, which has occurred in five of the last seven seasons. The C2C and Devy communities seem to prefer Parker Washington as the top receiver, but he plays in the slot which essentially eliminates him from the WR1 conversation with Yurcich calling the plays. WR1 in this system has played at outside receiver every year, which narrows our options down to either Mitchell Tinsley or KeAndre Lambert-Smith, and it was Tinsley that drew comparisons to Dotson from quarterback Sean Clifford in the spring.

*Who will emerge as **Purdue's** WR1 now that Milton Wright is no longer part of the team?* The news we had been fearing came down in mid-May with Milton Wright deemed academically ineligible and no longer part of the team. With that situation cleared up, our attention turns to who becomes the WR1 for a team in Purdue that will throw the

football 500+ times. Tyrone Tracy was the camp darling, targeted often in the team's spring game, though he was playing with mostly walk-ons or underclassmen with both Wright and Broc Thompson unavailable. Thompson will undoubtedly figure into the equation after his 200-yard performance in the bowl victory over Tennessee. As for which to target in CFF draft, we'll lean towards both given the volume of this passing offense. For what it's worth - seven of the last eight WR1s under Jeff Brohm played at the boundary position outside. Tracy was working in the slot during the spring game.

*Will **Cheez Mellusi** factor into the **Wisconsin** running game, and if so, how much?* Braelon Allen is RB1, that much is clear going into 2022. However, Chez Mellusi was no slouch when healthy last season, averaging 4.7 YPC and topping 100 yards four times. Even after Allen entered the mix in Week 5 last year, Mellusi still averaged 19.6 attempts over the next five games before being lost for the season with a torn ACL. The former Clemson transfer stated during the spring that he's on track to be ready for Week 1, which means he will likely assume the RB2 role behind Allen on the depth chart. Will Mellusi average double-digit carries again or will his utilization more closely resemble what we typically expect from the Badgers' RB2?

*Is it time for **Rutgers** to hand over the reins at quarterback?* There is rarely a consensus opinion within the CFF community, but here's one that we can all agree on - Noah Vedral ain't it. While the senior QB is undoubtedly an asset to the locker room and a valuable roster piece that knows the offense, Rutgers needs an upgrade after finishing 114th in the country in passing yards last season, with a combined nine passing touchdowns. Do we know if Gavin Wimsatt, a former 3-star recruit and Vedral's primary competition, is the answer? He certainly did not look like it against Wake Forest in the bowl game, where he threw for all of 30 yards. However, there is a level of upside and athleticism that Wimsatt provides that Vedral cannot. It is time for Greg Schiano to hit the reset button at quarterback.



Coaching Changes

- **Florida Atlantic**
OC Brent Dearmon
'21- Middle Tenn. OC
- **Florida International**
HC Mike MacIntyre
'21-Memphis DC
OC David Yost
'21- Texas Tech OC
- **Louisiana Tech**
HC Sonny Cumbie
'21-Texas Tech OC
Co-OC Jake Brown ('21-TX Tech
Quality Control, Co-OC Scott Parr
'21-Navarro JUCO HC)
- **Middle Tennessee**
OC Mitch Stewart
'21- Samford OC
- **UTSA**
Co-OC Will Stein ('21-UTSA
WRs), Co-OC Matt Mattox ('21-
UTSA OL)
- **Western Kentucky**
Co-OC Ben Arbuckle ('21-QBs),
Co-OC Zach Lankford ('21-OL, &
Co-OC Josh Crawford ('21-WRs)

Biggest Questions Going into 2022:

*Are we undervaluing **Charlotte** players for CFF this year?* Through mid-May, not one Charlotte player lands within the top 50 in ADP at their respective position, with quarterback Chris Reynolds at QB57 and wideout Grant Dubose at WR68. The 49ers didn't exactly light up the scoreboard last season, averaging just 27 PPG and failed to achieve bowl eligibility, so the hesitance in drafting Charlotte players is understandable. But this is an offense that returns 83 percent of its production from a year ago, including a three-year starter at quarterback, four experienced offensive linemen and every core piece at running back and receiver. Perhaps it's the depth that is has fantasy owners focussing their attention elsewhere, but we wouldn't be surprised if Charlotte ends up with a top 3 offense within C-USA in 2022.

*Are we overvaluing **Florida International** WR Tyrese Chambers this year?* It was a bit surprising to see Chambers being drafted so high in best ball drafts throughout the spring, not that the talent isn't apparent (23.2 YPC last year), but there seems to be lofty expectations for a player that posted single-digit fantasy points in a third of the games played last season. FIU will throw the ball significantly more under new OC David Yost, whose quarterbacks have attempted 37 pass attempts per game the past five seasons., but his WR1s during that stretch have only accounted for 19% of the team's target share. However, Chambers has already proven he doesn't need a ton of catches every week to be a difference maker..

*Which players on the **Florida Atlantic** roster will be most affected by the hiring of new offensive coordinator Brent Dearmon?* While quarterback N'Kosi Perry is expected to benefit most from the hiring of Dearmon, he is being ignored in best ball drafts (QB81 ADP). Perry finished last season as QB55 with over 2,900 total yards of offense and 24 combined touchdowns, and now he will be running an offense that loves to get the quarterback on the move. As the OC with Arkansas Tech, Dearmon's quarterbacks averaged over 118 carries per season, including a 17-touchdown season from Arsinio Favor back in 2015. That is an extreme outlier, not the norm, but any quarterback in CFF that totes the rock 100+ times should provide value to your roster, even if as a rotational option.

*What will the offense look like this year at **Middle Tennessee** under Mitch Stewart?* It doesn't seem that long ago when Middle Tennessee was a hotbed for CFF production, with the likes of QB Brent Stockstill, WR Richie James, and WR Ty Lee. The Blue Raiders have hovered around mediocrity of late, but there is a chance we see an offense reminiscent of those prime years. Expect a far greater emphasis on throwing the football, as

Stewart's offenses averaged over 42 passing attempts per game during his time at Murray State and Samford – just 34 att/g the last eight years for MTSU under Stockstill. The quarterback position feels unsettled at the moment between Chase Cunningham and Nicholas Vattiato, so our attention turns to the receivers given the higher volume of expected targets, namely 5-foot-8 sophomore Jaylin Lane, who closed last season with 19 receptions on 28 targets in the last three games alone.

*Can **Western Kentucky** somewhat duplicate their success from last year without offensive coordinator Zach Kittley and QB Bailey Zappe?* In an effort to sustain last year's success, the Hilltoppers are banking on schematic continuity, as they elevated assistant coach Ben Arbuckle to co-offensive coordinator. For better or worse, WKU will actually have three coaches with a similar title this year, but it will be Arbuckle calling the plays, as confirmed by head coach Tyson Helton in the spring. After all, it was Arbuckle's familiarity with Kittley, and his time spent at Houston Baptist with his predecessor, that factored greatly into him landing the job. By all accounts, it seems as if the scheme will remain unchanged, yet the parts will be vastly different, as WKU returns just 43 percent of their offensive production, having to replace Zappe and receivers Jerreth Sterns (150 rec., 1,902 yds., 17 TD) and Mitchell Tinsley (87 rec., 1,402 yds., 14 TD).

*Might **Louisiana Tech** add a transfer quarterback before preseason camp?* Nothing against TCU transfer Matthew Downing or Parker McNeil, who performed well in the team's spring game with a combined 222 yards passing and two touchdowns, but we're referencing a former P5 walk-on and a transfer that has played at four colleges in the last four years. We're hopeful that new head coach Sonny Cumbie will be able to attract a summer transfer to help support what is one of the better WR corps in the conference, with the likes of Smoke Harris, Tre Harris, LSU transfer Devonta Lee, and spring standout Bud Holloway. Perhaps the odd man out at LSU or Texas Tech will view Louisiana Tech as an attractive destination for immediate playing time.



Notable Transfers

- **Florida Atlantic**
RB Marvin Scott III, NEB
TE Carter Boatwright, FSU
- **Florida International**
WR Jacolby Hewitt, IND
QB Gunnar Holmberg, DUK
WR Sharod Johnson, SYR
TE Josiah Miamen, IOWA
- **Louisiana Tech**
QB Matthew Downing, TCU
WR Devonta Lee, LSU
- **Middle Tennessee**
RB Joe Ervin, KSt
RB Avarius Sparrow, WVU
- **North Texas**
WR Jay Maclin, MIZZ
QB JD Head, LAT
QB Grant Gunnell, MEM
- **Rice**
WR Sam Crawford, TULS
WR Isaiah Esdale, WVU
- **UAB**
QB Jacob Zeno, BAY
- **UTSA**
WR Chris Carpenter, COL
- **Western Kentucky**
QB Jarret Doege, WVU
WR Michael Mathison, AKR
WR Jaylen Hall, WMU
QB Austin Reed, WFLA

*Will there be a clear-cut RB1 at **North Texas** this year, and if so, who?* A lot of RB DeAndre Torrey's success last year (248 att.-1,215 yds.-13 TD) was the result of having an offensive line that finished 29th in Line Yards created. In fact, North Texas running backs combined to produce the fifth-most fantasy points at the position last year, and we could witness that production again with four starters returning along the offensive line. The issue going into 2022 is that the depth chart remains unclear, with last year's projected starter Oscar Adaway III missing spring practice while continuing his rehab from an ACL injury. With the confidence we have in the offensive line, a best practice for summer drafts should be to handcuff the North Texas backfield with Adaway and Ikaika Ragsdale in hopes that one emerges as the primary ball-carrier

*Is the offensive philosophy at **Rice** continually evolving?* There have been some noticeable differences over the last two seasons, from a philosophical standpoint, with the Rice offense. No longer does Mike Bloomgren's offense move at a snail's pace. They averaged 69 plays per game over the previous two seasons, which is noticeably faster than at the beginning of his tenure. We also noticed a jump in pass attempts per game, and we have a reason to believe that might continue given Bloomgren's additions via the transfer portal over the offseason, adding in Luke McCaffrey (now a WR), Isaiah Esdale (West Virginia) and Sam Crawford (Tulsa). With major question marks at running back and no apparent difference maker in the Owls' backfield, we expect the upward trend of passing volume to continue as the roster talent favors the passing game.

*The only unknown going into the 2022 season at **UAB** is at quarterback.* The backfield duo of DeWayne McBride and Jermaine Brown Jr., who combined for nearly 2,000 rushing yards, remain intact. Four offensive linemen who logged 200+ snaps last season will return, so there will be a ton of experience and continuity up front. And last year's leading receiver Trea Shropshire withdrew his name from the transfer portal in the spring. Despite the lack of relevance UAB quarterbacks typically have in CFF, our focus will be on the impending battle between last year's 13-game starter Dylan Hopkins, who missed the spring recovering from offseason surgery, and Baylor transfer Jacob Zeno. Hopkins averaged just 16 FPPG in 2021, but he did top the 20-point mark on five occasions, so the Blazers' 2022 starter might have some fantasy relevance, even if just as a spot-starter.

*Who will assume that WR1 role in the **UTEP** offense and replace Jacob Cowing?* With Justin Garrett graduating and Jacob Cowing transferring to Arizona, exactly 200 targets have been vacated. Our focus is on former JUCO transfer Tyrin Smith, who finished third on the team with 33 receptions on 52 targets, including 18 targets over the final three weeks of the 2021 season. Smith's 17.3 YPC average was second on the team only to Cowing, and his positional flexibility is intriguing, as the 5-foot-10 junior spent almost equal time both in the slot and on the boundary. With Gavin Hardison back at quarterback, someone in this WR room should emerge as a viable CFF option, and we project Smith as that guy.

*With most of their offense returning in 2022, who replaces Sincere McCormick as **UTSA's** starting running back?* Injuries during the spring put a damper on the impending battle to replace two-time 1,400-yard rusher Sincere McCormick, as four scholarship running backs missed significant time during camp, resulting in junior Tye Edwards getting a ton of work. A JUCO All-American last season at Hutchinson C.C., Edwards rushed for 713 yards and eight touchdowns in eight games, and provides the UTSA backfield with some much-needed size at 6-foot-3, 230 pounds. Co-offensive coordinator Will Stein suggested that they may need to bring in an experienced player or two before preseason camp opens. Fifth-year senior Brendan Brady was added to the roster in April, but we'll need to monitor UTSA's possible portal activity throughout the summer.

INDEPENDENTS

Coaching Changes

- **Connecticut**
HC Jim Mora
'21-Out of coaching
OC Nick Charlton
'21-Maine Head Coach
- **Massachusetts**
HC Don Brown
'21-Arizona DC
OC Steve Casula
'21-Michigan Off. Analyst
- **New Mexico State**
HC Jerry Kill
TCU Assistant Coach
OC Tim Beck
'21-TCU Offensive Analyst
- **Notre Dame**
HC Marcus Freeman
'21-Notre Dame DC

Biggest Questions Going into 2022

*What are the expectations for Tyler Buchner in his first season as **Notre Dame's** starting quarterback?* From all accounts, Buchner impressed in the spring and extended his lead as the projected QB1, but he rolled his ankle before the spring game and was held out of action. He remains our clear choice for the Irish starting quarterback, but there is some uncertainty due to lack of reps the past two years. In 2020, he did not play his senior year in high school due to Covid, and last year he only threw 35 passes. At worst, Buchner is a dynamic runner, as he proved last season with 336 yards and three scores on 46 attempts. How well he throws the ball will determine his value in CFF, and we'll find out quickly whether or not Buchner is the long-term solution for the Irish with their Week 1 matchup vs. Ohio State.

*Who will be Tyler Allgeier's successor at running back for **BYU** in 2022?* All signs are pointing to former California transfer Christopher Brooks being tabbed as the RB1, and he'll be running behind an offensive line that is returning four starters. Are we expecting Allgeier-like numbers from Brooks? Not really, but in order to meet expectations, Brooks must remain healthy, something he struggled with at Cal. What we do know is offensive coordinator Aaron Roderick has proven over the years he'll feed his RB1 200-plus carries, as he did at BYU and Utah, with the likes of Allgeier, Joe Williams and Devontae Booker.

*Is there a chance **Army** will produce a fantasy-relevant player in 2022?* Unlikely. Just once in the last eight years has an Army player finished inside the top 40 in FPPG at their position, fullback Darnell Woolfolk in 2017. This year, the Cadets return all three rotational options in Jakobi Buchanan, Anthony Adkins and Tyson Riley, and all will likely share reps. Slot-back Tyrell Robinson, who once entered the transfer portal in the offseason, is back on the roster and was the only player on the team to average double-digit fantasy points a year ago (10.5). Robinson averaged 11.2 yards per touch in 2021 with six total touchdowns, but slot-backs don't touch the ball with the frequency and consistency that the fullbacks do. Three different quarterbacks started at one point last season, and that has been the trend over the last three seasons due to injuries and/or ineffective play.

*How will the departure of quarterback Malik Willis affect the **Liberty** running back production?* The Liberty backfield has been a fantasy wasteland over the last two years. Not only was there a full-fledged RBBC, with three different running backs seeing considerable carries, but quarterback Malik Willis finished as the leading rusher in both seasons, totaling 27 rushing touchdowns. The committee approach is likely to remain with T.J. Green, Hawaii transfer Dae Dae Hunter and Shedro Louis all present, but there are approximately 140 carries to distribute in our backfield projections with Willis' departure. The last time Liberty had a non-mobile starting quarterback was in 2019, and the RB1, Frankie Hickson, produced 1,041 yards and 12 touchdowns. With Charlie Brewer now expected to take over at quarterback, we need to pay more attention to the Liberty backfield leading up to the 2022 season.

*Which newcomer will have the biggest impact at **New Mexico State**?* The easy answer would be head coach Jerry Kill, who has been successful at every stop during his head coaching career, compiling a record of 154-101 over 15 seasons. After winning just eight games over the last four years, a program-builder like Kill is desperately needed in Las Cruces. Kill brought in eight new additions via the transfer portal, including a pair of junior college transfers who made an impression in the spring, running back Jamoni Jones and receiver Kordell David. At 220 pounds, Jones will join a backfield with incumbent O'Maury Samuels and another transfer, Ahmonte Watkins (TCU). There is expected to be plenty of carries to go around, as OC Timothy Beck ran the ball around 60% of the time during his stint at Pittsburgh State. As for David, he'll bring some much-needed size to the WR room at 6-foot-3, and he was seen running with the starters during spring ball. David had 707 yards and seven touchdowns in nine games at Trinity Valley C.C.

INDEPENDENTS

Notable Transfers

- **BYU**
RB Christopher Brooks, CAL
- **Connecticut**
WR Nigel Fitzgerald, ODU
QB Ta'Quan Roberson, PSU
- **Liberty**
RB Daveon Hunter, HAW
QB Charlie Brewer, UTAH
WR Caleb Snead, CAMP
TE Austin Henderson, MINN
- **Massachusetts**
WR Isaiah Holiness, SJSt
RB Tim Baldwin Jr, IND
- **New Mexico State**
RB Ahmonte Watkins, TCU
- **Notre Dame**
K Blake Grupe, ARKSt

*What type of workload should we expect from RB Ellis Merriweather under the new **Massachusetts** coaching staff?* Merriweather was one of the more productive fantasy running backs in the entire country in the second half of last season, topping 100 rushing yards in six of the final seven games. The Minutemen do return four starters along the offensive line, and the schedule sets up nicely, with just one team ranking inside the Top 30 in projected defensive SP+, but we do have some concerns with the coaching change. Offensive coordinator Steve Casula loves incorporating the quarterback in the running game, as his QB1 averaged nearly 17 carries per game in two seasons at Ferris State from 2018-19, whereas his RB1 averaged just ten carries per game. So, should we ignore the historical evidence and forecast the new coaching staff leaning on their best offensive playmaker in Merriweather?

*What should we expect from Nick Charlton's offense at **Connecticut**?* Head coach Jim Mora's first hire was offensive coordinator Nick Charlton, who spent the last seven seasons at Maine, working his way up the ladder from Wide Receivers coach to OC and then head coach the past three years. Here is a look inside the numbers:

Pace - 67.4 plays per game

Run - 52%

Pass - 48%

RB1 - 36% of total team carries; QB1 - 2,299 pass yds / 19 pass TDs per season; WR1 - 14.7 FPPG

Despite running a relatively balanced offensive attack, statistically, Charlton does have a line of success producing fantasy-relevant receivers, particularly in 2019-20 when his WR1s, Earnest Edwards and Andre Miller, both averaged 20 FPPG. Charlton has coached five of the top 20 all-time leading wide receivers in UMaine history, which bodes well for receiver Cameron Ross or Keelan Marion?



Coaching Changes

- **Akron**
HC Joe Moorhead
'21-Oregon OC
OC — Joe Moorhead
- **Bowling Green**
HC Joe Moorhead
'21-Oregon OC
Co-OC-Greg Nosal
('21- RBs), Co-OC Max Warner
('21- QBs)
- **Western Michigan**
OC — Jeff Thorne
'21- N. Cent. Coll. HC (D-III)

Biggest Questions Going into 2022 Charlotte:

Will a workhorse back emerge at Akron this year under head coach Joe Moorhead? While his previous stint as an FBS head coach was brief, there aren't many play-callers better than Moorhead. His resume is littered with Top 25 CFF players at every position, but mostly at running back, where he's had the likes of Chase Edmonds, Saquon Barkley, Kylin Hill, and Travis Dye, over the years. What makes Moorhead's RB1 so appealing is the potential workload, as they have averaged 197 carries per season over the last eight years, with six instances of 200+ rushing attempts. Also, Moorhead frequently utilizes his RB1s in the passing game, as their total of 24 receiving touchdowns in the last eight years would indicate. Who will land that coveted job in 2022? Moorhead inherited leading returning rusher Jonzell Norrils, who averaged nearly five yards per carry as a true freshman, and added Minnesota transfer Cam Wiley during the offseason. With Akron information being tough to locate, it might be a good idea to target both in the later rounds on draft day.

Will Ball State head coach Mike Neu add a transfer quarterback this summer? Muncie, Indiana isn't a top transfer destination, but when you look at the receiving corps, there is potential. It could be debated that Jayshon Jackson, Yo'Heinz Tyler, and Vanderbilt transfer Amir Abdur-Rahman comprise the top receiving trio in the MAC, but questions remain at quarterback as the Cardinals exit spring. Former 3-star recruit Kiael Kelly was our front-runner, but spring reports indicate he had been splitting time with the receivers. As a result, senior John Paddock likely tops the depth chart, after serving as Drew Plitt's backup the last two seasons. Does head coach Mike Neu have a lot of confidence in his current QB situation, knowing the talent he has at receiver? Don't be surprised if Neu adds another arm this summer in an attempt to upgrade the position, and at the very least, push Paddock for the starting job.

Will Bowling Green be improved in 2022, or can we expect much of the same? In three seasons, head coach Scot Loeffler has won a combined seven games since taking over the program in 2018. However, some progress was made last season after an upset win over Minnesota, and wins in two of their final three games. Bowl eligibility should be a realistic goal for Bowling Green, as they return nearly 90 percent of their total production from last season, which ranks No. 1 in the country. As far as targeting any of their players this year for CFF purposes, tight end Christian Sims, who finished as TE28 last year, might be an option in deeper leagues, and there could be some options once the Falcons get into MAC play, like last year's leading receiver Tyrone Broden or running back Terion Stewart.

Dylan McDuffie's departure from Buffalo leaves a cloud of uncertainty around the running back situation, so who will be their RB1 this year? Typically, it is imperative to uncover the starting running back in a Shane Montgomery-led offense, as his RB1 has averaged 215 carries over the last eight seasons, with six backs topping the 1,000-yard mark. Ron Cook Jr. is the incumbent and presumed starter for now, averaging five yards a carry as the third option last season, but he is on the smaller side at just 5-foot-9 and 187 pounds. He'll face major competition from a pair of redshirt freshmen in Mike Washington (6-2, 216) and Al-Jay Henderson (6-0, 197), who both showed out in the spring game with a combined 148 yards between them. This situation may play itself out in preseason camp, but until then, it might be wise to use multiple draft selections to corner the Buffalo running backs on draft day.

Can Central Michigan RB Lew Nichols match last season's production? Lew Nichols' 2021 fantasy stock skyrocketed after news broke that teammate Kobe Lewis would miss the entire year due to injury. With Lewis expected to be 100% by the start of fall camp, the distribution of carries under new offensive coordinator Paul Petrino could look different in 2022. Since Jim McElwain took over the program, approximately 30 carries per game have been accounted for between the team's top two backs, but with Lewis out of the picture last year, nearly all of those reps landed on Nichols, whose 1,848 rushing yards led the nation. The Chippewas' offense should not have to rely on Nichols toting the rock 341 times, as he did last year, because reports out of camp suggest the coaching staff is going to find ways to have both backs on the field, possibly together, and it cannot be ignored that Lewis ran for 1,000 yards in 2019.

Can Eastern Michigan's talented receiving corps thrive with Taylor Powell at quarterback? There seems to be a recurring theme in the MAC this year with multiple teams being talent-rich at receiver, but unproven at quarterback. EMU is one such program, as the Eagles return 85% of their receiving production, yet will likely rely on Troy transfer Taylor Powell at quarterback. Powell started the first five games at Troy last year before losing the starting job to Gunnar Watson. Before his stop at Troy, Powell spent three seasons in a backup role at Missouri. Now in his final season of eligibility, Powell will have no shortage of options with receivers Hassan Beydoun, Tanner Knue, and Dylan Drummond all set to return.



Notable Transfers

- **Akron**
RB Cameron Wiley, MINN
WR Shocky Jacques-Louis, AKR
WR Alex Adams, LSU
TE TJ Banks, WVU
- **Buffalo**
WR Justin Marshall, LOU
WR Jalen Curry, ARI
QB Cole Snyder, RUT
- **Central Michigan**
WR Carlos Carriere, MARY
- **Eastern Michigan**
QB Taylor Powell, TROY
QB Cam'Ron McCoy, CIN
- **Miami (OH)**
WR Miles Marshall, IND
- **Northern Illinois**
WR Shemar Thornton, FIU
QB Justin Lynch, TEM
- **Ohio**
WR August Pitre, RICE
- **Toledo**
RB Peny Boone, MARY
TE Anthony Torres, WMU
- **Western Michigan**
QB Stone Hollenbach, ALA

Will **Kent State's** offense remain 'FlashFast' with a new starting quarterback? That is certainly the expectation, according to players and coaches this spring, as the offense must replace three-year starter Dustin Crum. The Golden Flashes averaged over 470 yards per game and 33 PPG the last three seasons with Crum at the helm and finished in the Top 10 nationally in pace each of the previous two years. We are not expecting much drop-off in both production and pace with Collin Schlee taking over as the starter. The offense returns 1,000-yard rusher Marquez Cooper and a bonafide WR1 in Dante Cephas, so we wouldn't be surprised to see Crum-like numbers from Schlee in 2022.

Can Mac Hippenhammer replicate the success of Jack Sorenson as **Miami (OH) WR1**? The former Penn State transfer had a successful 2021 season as the RedHawks' second-leading receiver, finishing with 48 receptions and five touchdowns on 90 targets. Hippenhammer's 22% target share last season was the highest mark of any Miami (OH) WR2 in the last eight years. Going into 2022, the offense doesn't exactly have many reliable options outside of Hippenhammer and Indiana transfer Miles Marshall, so to finish the year as a Top 20 CFF receiver seems possible, especially when we consider that Sorenson averaged over 100 yards per game in both 2020 and 2021.

What will the RB depth chart look like at **Northern Illinois** going into the 2022 season? Unfortunately, spring provided more questions than answers as to how the NIU backfield will shake out. Projected starter Harrison Waylee was in a non-contact jersey for much of camp and rising sophomore Antario Brown was held out the final three weeks for precautionary reasons. As a result, converted receiver Billy Dozier, who is considered one of the fastest players on the team, showed out with over 100 rushing yards in the team's spring game. Head coach Thomas Hammock described Dozier as a Swiss Army knife that will see the field in 2022. However the reps are distributed, the trio should form one of the best rushing attacks in the country, as they will run behind a line that returns four starters from an offense that averaged over 240 yards per game on the ground last year.

Who will be **Ohio's** starting running back in 2022? The Bobcats haven't produced any stud running backs over the past few seasons, but it has been a position of consistency, at least in the CFF world, as the RB1 has averaged 16.7 FPPG over the last five seasons. Interestingly, through early May, not a single Ohio running back has been selected in any of the CFF site best ball drafts, which highlights the uncertainty around the position going into the 2022 season. The Bobcats' roster doesn't lack experience, as seniors O'Shaan Allison and Julian Ross have combined for 388 career rushing attempts. However, neither player has been fully healthy or proven effective over the last few seasons. As a result, our projected starter is redshirt freshman Sieh Bangura (6-foot and 200 pounds), who flashed some potential in limited action last year.

Who replaces Bryant Koback as **Toledo's** RB1 this year? The general consensus seems to be that Maryland transfer Peny Boone was brought in to take over as the starter, and it should be noted that Boone has been among the Top 50 RBs off the board in most drafts through early-May. Knowing that the Toledo offense has produced five 1,000-yard backs in the last eight years makes the risk of selecting one of their backs worth the potential reward, but Boone is not a sure-fire lock. Four different running backs, Boone, Micah Kelly, Jaquez Stuart, and Willie Shaw, all saw reps during the spring game, and no one did anything of note. Coming out of spring, Kelly seems to be the front-runner to land the starting gig, but it would be wise to snag a handcuff at the back end of drafts (likely Boone) to secure the Toledo backfield.

Can we expect a drop-off in production from the **Western Michigan** offense this year? The win-loss record probably hasn't been what Broncos fans have expected under head coach Tim Lester, but they have been the class of the conference, at least offensively, finishing in the top three in total offense and scoring each year since 2018. Given the current state of the roster, the chance of that happening for a fifth straight season feels slim. Corey Crooms is the only returning receiver that caught a pass for the Broncos last season, and quarterbacks Jake Salopek and Mareyohn Hrabowski have a combined six career passing attempts between them. While Sean Tyler and La'Darius Jefferson comprise one of the best backfield duos in the MAC, they'll be running behind an offensive line that returns just one starter and did not add any significant transfers. 2022 has the feel of a rebuilding season in Kalamazoo.



Coaching Changes

- **Colorado State**
HC Jay Norvell
'21-Nevada Head Coach
OC — Matt Mumme
'21— Nevada OC
- **Fresno State**
HC Jeff Tedford
'21-Inactive
OC Kirby Moore
'21-Fresno Pass Game Coord
- **Hawaii**
HC Timmy Chang
'21-Colorado St. WRs
OC Ian Shoemaker
'21-E. Washington OC
- **Nevada**
HC Ken Wilson
'21-Oregon LBs Coach
OC Derek Sage
'21-UCLA TEs
- **UNLV**
OC Nick Holz
'21-Las Vegas (NFL) WR Coach

Biggest Questions Going into 2022

Will the 2022 **Boise State** offense be what we thought it would be in 2021? This time last year, there was serious consideration in ranking both WR Khalil Shakir and RB George Holani in the Top 10 of their respective positions due to the extensive track record of offensive coordinator Tim Plough producing high-level fantasy performers. Shakir finished the year as a Top 25 fantasy receiver, but he did not meet expectations, while Holani was a colossal bust due to both injury and ineffective offensive line play. Do we see this offense finally meet expectations under Plough in Year 2? Holani is back, along with starting quarterback Hank Bachmeier and two All-Conference performers on the offensive line. Depth is a concern at receiver but that may result in a high target share for potential star Stefan Cobbs, who finished last season with 34 receptions and five touchdowns in nine games.

*Will the Jay Norvell offense hit the ground running in Year 1 at **Colorado State**?* This is a situation that has a similar feel to Western Kentucky last season in that Norvell is bringing seven Nevada transfers with him to Fort Collins, including a former 4-star recruit at quarterback in Clay Millen, two experienced receivers in Melquan Stovall and Tory Horton, and a pair of starting offensive linemen. Unlike last year, though, Norvell will likely be starting a redshirt freshman quarterback that only attempted two passes last season. All things considered, Colorado State will be an offense to invest in this year and beyond, as Norvell's Nevada teams averaged 29.4 points and 411 total yards of offense per game over his five-year tenure with the Wolfpack.

*Is **Air Force** running back Brad Roberts a prime regression candidate this season?* Nothing against Roberts, who had one of the best statistical seasons in recent Air Force memory, rushing for 1,356 yards and 13 touchdowns in his first full season as a starter. However, his 299 rush attempts are an "extreme" outlier, as Air Force b-backs typically average around 166 carries per season. The Falcons not only seem to have better depth this season, but they have proven depth with Emmanuel Michel and De'Andre Hughes, who combined for three 100+ yard rushing performances in the month of November. It would be a bit surprising if Roberts matches last year's fantasy output.

*Is the state of the **Wyoming** program a cause of concern for running back Titus Swen?* A mass exodus to the transfer portal at the conclusion of a season is never a great sign for a program, but times are changing and this trend could potentially continue for a school like Wyoming. Context is needed, though, as most players moved on to be a part of P5 programs. So, as far as the aura surrounding the Wyoming program and its possible effect on Titus Swen's 2022 fantasy potential, it feels overblown. What could potentially have a greater impact on Swen is an offensive line that returns only two starters, but there is a lack of proven depth in the Cowboys' backfield, especially with the departure of Xazavian Valladay to Arizona State, so it would come as no surprise to see the 5-foot-11 and 206-pound junior get 250+ touches this year.

*Is there any fantasy appeal in the **New Mexico** offense this year?* The Lobos offense bottomed out in 2021, finishing dead last in the country in scoring by a considerable margin, averaging just 12.2 PPG. That was the result after the team was forced to play six different quarterbacks due to injury and ineffective play. Looking at the current roster for 2022, there really isn't much to be excited about, and nearly every starting job at each of the skill positions is up for grabs. Former 3-star running back Nathaniel Jones, the third-highest rated recruit to ever commit to the Lobos, is back with the team this season, so he could be one to put on the watchlist. New Mexico also returns a pair of pass-catchers who performed well as freshman last year, Luke Wysong (23-228-0) and tight end Trace Bruckler, who led the team with three receiving touchdowns.

How will the **Fresno State** offense look under head coach Jeff Tedford? Tedford inherits the reins for a second time after Kalen DeBoer left for Washington, and while he did retain passing game coordinator Kirby Moore to lead the offense, it must be noted there are some stark differences between the two previous regimes. Between 2017-19 with Tedford at the helm, the Bulldogs ranked 90th nationally in pace, while DeBoer's offenses were in the top 25 in each of the past two seasons. Tedford also threw the ball significantly less, averaging just 31 pass attempts per game, compared to 40 attempts the last two seasons. Moore being retained is a positive sign, though, because we could see many of the core principles and philosophies from the past two seasons continue into 2022.



Notable Transfers

- **Boise State**
QB Sam Vidlak, ORSt
- **Colorado State**
WR Melquan Stovall, NEV
RB Avery Morrow, NEV
WR Tory Horton, NEV
QB. Clay Millen, NEV
- **Fresno State**
WR Nikko Remigio, CAL
- **Hawaii**
QB Cammon Cooper, WSU
RB Tylan Hines, AF
QB Joey Yellen, PITT
- **Nevada**
WR Brian Casteel, ARI
QB Shane Illingsworth, OKSt
WR Spencer Curtis, ORE
- **New Mexico**
QB Miles Kendrick, KAN
WR Geordon Porter, ASU
- **San Diego State**
QB Braxton Burmeister, VAT
TE Mark Redman, Wash
RB Kenan Christon
- **San Jose State**
WR Justin Lockhart, NEV
WR Elijah Cooks, NEV
QB Chevan Cordeiro, HAW
- **UNLV**
QB Harrison Bailey, TENN
- **Utah State**
QB Levi Williams, WYO
WR Xavier Williams, ALA
WR Brian Cobbs, MARY
- **Wyoming**
QB Andrew Peasley, UTSt

*Who will take over for Greg Bell as **San Diego State's** lead back?* Surprising, there was not a lot of coverage about the running back competition among San Diego State writers this spring, with much of the focus centered on an offensive line that was largely underwhelming in 2021. The Aztecs ranked 87th nationally in line yards created and return just two starters. We're expecting senior Chance Bell to get the first crack at the job, but there is some depth here, particularly with fellow veteran Jordan Byrd and sophomore Jaylon Armstead, who the staff is reportedly high on. Armstead's size at 220 pounds is reminiscent of a previous SDSU great, Rashaad Penny. The Aztecs do have one open scholarship, so don't discount the possibility of a post-spring transfer. May update—The Aztecs are expected to land USC transfer Kenan Christon.

*What will **Nevada's** offensive scheme look like under new head coach Ken Wilson?* It seems the offense will look very different compared to Jay Norvell's Air Raid attack. Wilson hired a first-time play-caller in OC Derek Sage so we don't have any historical evidence to lean on here. Early reports suggest his scheme will incorporate the read-option out of the pistol formation and feature more pro-style sets than we've seen from the Wolfpack in previous seasons. Many of the passing game pieces from last year either left for the NFL or followed Norvell to Colorado State. As a result, veteran running backs Toa Taua and Devonte Lee could see an increase in utilization this year.

*Is there actually a quarterback competition at **San Jose State** or is it coach-speak?* Incumbent junior Nick Nash and Chevan Cordeiro were trading first-team reps throughout the spring, but the Hawaii transfer likely squashed the competition in the final scrimmage by tossing three touchdown passes with the first-team offense. Cordeiro is viewed by coaches as a perfect transfer addition given his familiarity with Mountain West Conference foes and schematic passing concepts of OC Kevin McGiven. After averaging just 20 PPG a year ago, the Spartans should rebound in 2022 with the addition of Cordeiro and five other integral offensive pieces from the transfer portal, including former Nevada receivers Elijah Cooks and Justin Lockhart.

*Are there enough remaining pieces on the **Hawaii** roster to construct a formidable offense?* According to CFB Winning Edge's FBS team profiles, that answer is a resounding no, as the Rainbow Warriors rank dead last in overall returning production and are 127th in returning offensive production. Still, we remain optimistic that those stats are not a predictor of 2022 fantasy production. First-year head coach, and former Hawaii legend, Timmy Chang plans to reincarnate the infamous Run-and-Shoot offense that was so successful years ago, but with a twist. Chang hired former Eastern Washington OC Ian Shoemaker, who will install Air Raid concepts and mesh the two systems. Two intriguing players to monitor throughout preseason are RB Dedrick Parson and WR Zion Bowers.

*At **UNLV**, who replaces two-time 1,000-yard rusher Charles Williams, who finished 13th nationally in rushing attempts (254) last year?* Over the last four seasons, Marcus Arroyo's RB1 has averaged 210 carries per year, a number that includes Williams' 116 attempts in a six-game 2020 season. Quite simply, Arroyo's RB1 typically gets fed the rock and produces, as he's produced five 1,000-yard rushers in the last six years. We're expecting Chad Magyar, who fits the size profile of an Arroyo RB1 at 215 pounds, to top the depth chart, but Oregon transfer Jayvaun Wilson, Courtney Reese, and redshirt freshman Sammy Green will all get opportunities to showcase their abilities this offseason.

PAC12 CONFERENCE

Coaching Changes

- **Arizona State**
OC — Glenn Thomas
'21- UNLV OC
- **Colorado**
OC Mike Sanford
'21-Minnesota OC
- **Oregon**
HC Dan Lanning
'21-Georgia DC
OC Kenny Dillingham
'21-FSU OC
- **USC**
HC Lincoln Riley
'21-Oklahoma Head Coach
- **Washington**
HC Kalen DeBoer
'21-Fresno State Head Coach
OC Ryan Grubb
'21-Fresno State OC
- **Washington State**
HC Jake Dickert
'21-Wash. St. Interim HC
OC Eric Morris
'21-Incarnate Word HC

Biggest Questions Going into 2022:

*Can **UCLA** quarterback Dorian Thompson-Robinson take his game to another level?* DTR was one of the most consistent point producers at the quarterback position last season, averaging 28.4 FPPG, with just one performance of under 20 fantasy points, a blowout victory over Hawaii in the season opener. Despite the consistency, DTR did experience a decline in several statistical categories – completion percentage, QB rating, yards per game – and will now be working with a new supporting cast, as the Bruins return just 58% of their offensive production from a year ago. Now a super senior, can DTR draw on his experience and maximize his potential to elevate his game to another level, and in turn, become an elite fantasy quarterback in 2022?

*Can **USC's** Caleb Williams finish the year as CFF's top quarterback?* Opinions vary at theCFFsite with Mike designating Williams QB1 in his personal rankings. Sure, there might be some risk with Williams at QB1, but there are several reasons as to why he is in a situation that sets up nicely for fantasy success in 2022. There is no shortage of weapons, especially with the 2021 Biletnikoff Award winner Jordan Addison in a Trojans uniform. Lincoln Riley's system has led to his quarterbacks averaging 34.6 FPPG over the last eight seasons. As far as the schedule is concerned, USC faces only one opponent ranked inside the Top 25 in Defensive SP+., and the defense ranks 97th in returning production, so there could be some shootouts on the horizon.

*Are there any first year players at **Arizona** that can make a difference in 2022?* Arizona is a prime spot for immediate impact performers popping up on the depth chart, as they followed up their 1-11 finish with the 26th ranked recruiting class. In fact, multiple Arizona sites covering the team already project three freshmen on the initial two-deep this season in running back Jonah Coleman, receiver Tetairoa McMillan, and tight end Keyan Burnett, all of which were early enrollees and participated in the spring. Are we advising drafting any of the three for redraft purposes? Absolutely not, because the Wildcats need a sizeable jump to respectability after averaging just 17.2 PPG in Jedd Fisch's first year leading the program. However, those are three names to consider in dynasty formats, and we'll likely get a good look at each one of them this fall.

*Who will replace Rachaad White as RB1 at **Arizona State** this year, Xzavian Valladay or Daniyel Ngata?* Reports suggest that Arizona State will run the ball plenty in 2022, especially after the addition of Emory Jones at quarterback and numerous wide receivers taking to the transfer portal. The Sun Devils have had a 1,000-yard rusher every year under Herm Edwards, and new offensive coordinator Glenn Thomas finds himself in an all-too-similar situation. Last year at UNLV, Thomas had inept quarterback play and a talented option in the backfield with

Charles Williams, who finished the year with 254 rush attempts. Coming out of spring, it seems as though Ngata has a slight lead over Valladay, but the situation is worth monitoring, especially with the resume Valladay brings with him from Wyoming.

*Does **Utah** have any receivers on the roster worth considering for CFF this year?* The Utes have had just one Top 50 fantasy receiver in the last eight seasons, which isn't surprising when we consider, that on average, the offense runs the ball approximately 64% of the time. Keep in mind, the tight ends combined for 102 receptions in 2021 so there aren't exactly a surplus of targets left over for the wide receivers in this scheme. All things considered, a name to monitor during the summer might be 6-foot-5 sophomore Devaughn Vele, who seemingly had a whale of a spring, showcasing his athleticism and size over smaller defensive backs. It is a bit concerning that he only scored one touchdown last year, but he was targeted nearly four times a game over the second half of season.

*Is there any reason to expect improved results from **Colorado** in 2022?* The bottom fell out on head coach Karl Dorrell last year after a surprising campaign in 2020, finishing the year 4-8 with the 121st ranked scoring offense. To make matters worse, Dorrell was not able to land a high-profile offensive coordinator during the offseason and settled on Mike Sanford Jr., who has bounced around the coaching ranks the last four years. Sanford's offenses have been somewhat of a disappointment at his previous three stops, as Western Kentucky, Utah State, and Minnesota all experienced declines in production from the year prior to his arrival. Colorado did add Baylor transfer receiver R.J. Sneed, but in late-May FCS transfer running back Ramon Jefferson decommitted, which leaves the Buffs light at running back going into the summer.

*Is there any reason to be concerned about running back Byron Cardwell's 2022 fantasy potential with **Oregon's** transfer portal activity?* The Ducks did add Minnesota transfer Mar'Keise Irving and Western Kentucky transfer Noah Whittington to a roster that already includes Cardwell, sophomore Sean Dollars, and incoming four-star recruit Jordan James. At this point, we project the concern level to be 3 out of 10. The running back room was light on headcount, so there was a need to add bodies, but keep in mind that offensive coordinator Kenny Dillingham's top three backs average around 316 rushing attempts per year. Don't be scared off by a backup running back from Minnesota and a transfer from C-USA. Cardwell is the clear-cut RB1 entering 2022.



Notable Transfers

- **Arizona**
WR Jacob Cowing, UTEP
QB Jayden de Laura, WSU
- **Arizona State**
RB Kazavian Valladay, WYO
QB Paul Tyson, ALA
QB Emory Jones, FLA
WR Cam Johnson, VAN
- **Cal**
QB Jack Plummer, PUR
- **Colorado**
QB Maddox Kopp, HOU
WR RJ Sneed, BAY
- **Oregon**
QB Bo Nix, AUB
WR Chase Cota, UCLA
RB Mar'Keise Irving, MINN
- **Oregon State**
RB Jamious Griffin, GAT
- **UCLA**
WR Jake Bobo, DUKE
WR Titus Mokiao-Atimalala, UCF
- **USC**
WR Terrell Bynum, WASH
WR Mario Williams, OKL
QB Caleb Williams, OKL
WR Brenden Rice, COL
RB Travis Dye, ORE
RB Austin Jones, STA
WR Jordan Addison, PIT
- **Utah**
WR Landon Morris, SYR
TE Logan Kendall, IDA
- **Washington**
QB Michael Penix Jr., IND
RB Aaron Dumas, NM
WR Lonyatta Alexander, AZSt
RB Wayne Taulapapa, UVA
- **Washington State**
QB Cameron Ward, UIW
WR Zeria Beason, ORSt
WR Robert Ferrel, UIW

*Does the **Stanford** offense have a chance to be much improved in 2022?* Just because some NFL Draft prognosticators have projected Tanner McKee as a Top 10 quarterback in 2022, we aren't suggesting taking McKee early in your fantasy drafts. However, the potential is there for the Cardinal to have a bounce-back season, with 80% of their offensive production returning. And although their numbers were poor last year – 118th in Line Yards – all five starters are back on the offensive line, including former five-star recruit Myles Hinton. Junior running back E.J. Smith showed off his versatility in the spring as both a runner and pass-catcher with two touchdowns in the final scrimmage. We expect Smith to be utilized in a Christian McCaffrey-like role this season. Stanford dealt with several injuries at the wide receiver position last season, but will return an underrated trio consisting of Michael Wilson, Brycen Tremayne, and Elijah Higgins, while projected Top 5 fantasy tight end Ben Yurosek returns, as well.

*What are our offensive expectations for **Washington** in Year 1 under new head coach Kalen DeBoer?* As one of the brightest offensive minds in college football, DeBoer was a home run hire for the Huskies, at least from a CFF perspective. However, it might be wise to temper expectations this season. In his first year as OC with Eastern Michigan in 2014, the Eagles averaged just 15.2 PPG and were 119th in pace before steadily improving the following two years. In 2017, his first season as a play-caller at Fresno State, the Bulldogs averaged 27.1 PPG before jumping up to 34.6 PPG in 2018. We like some of the offensive talent the Huskies return in 2022, particularly at receiver with Jalen McMillan and Rome Odunze, but they also have competitions at running back and quarterback that will continue into preseason camp. Due to a lack of standout performers, it might be wise to invest minimal draft capital on UW players this year.

*Will running back Deshaun Fenwick finally land a starting job this year at **Oregon State**?* It could be argued that no coach gets more out of less than head coach Jonathan Smith, as the Beavers continually rank in the bottom half of the Pac-12 in recruiting rankings, but yet produce CFF standouts almost every year. That point is emphasized at the running back position, where Smith has produced a 1,000-yard rusher in five of the last six full seasons. Now in his second season at OSU after transferring from South Carolina, Deshaun Fenwick seems to be the frontrunner to land the top spot on the RB depth chart. Fenwick has averaged over five yards per carry on 175 career attempts, but has a freshman nipping at his heels, 220-pound Damien Martinez, who fits the size profile of what Smith likes in his downhill running scheme. It might be wise to handcuff the Oregon State backfield if you target Fenwick on draft day.

*Can **Washington State** quarterback Cameron Ward be this year's Bailey Zappe?* Fair or not, that will undoubtedly be the comparison for Ward, a stud FCS transfer who will join his coach, Eric Morris (Wash. St. OC), in going from Incarnate Word to Pullman, Washington. Playing for Morris over the past two seasons, Ward averaged over 360 yards passing per game and a totaled 74 touchdowns in 19 games played. While the Pac-12 might not have the most stout defenses among P5 conferences, the jump from Incarnate Word to the FBS level feels a bit more challenging than Zappe's transition into C-USA last year, at least in theory. We currently have Ward ranked in our Top 20 quarterbacks, and while that might seem a bit aggressive, his talent and upside remain too great to ignore.

*Who are the new names to know at **California**?* Berkeley isn't exactly a hotspot for CFF success, as the Bears have finished in the bottom half of the Pac-12 in scoring in each of Bill Musgrave's two seasons as a play-caller. However, we did recognize marginal improvements in 2021, as Cal jumped to 24 PPG and averaged 66 more YPG than they did the prior year. The Bears do have to replace QB Chase Garbers who declared for the NFL Draft, but they had some young skill players emerge during the spring, namely running back Damien Moore and receivers Jeremiah Hunter and Mavin Anderson. If spring reports were accurate, perhaps another year of continuity in Musgrave's system will yield even more progress in 2022.



Coaching Changes

- **Auburn**
OC Eric Kiesau
'21-Auburn WRs Coach
- **Florida**
HC Billy Napier
'21-Louisiana Head Coach
OC Rob Sale
'21-NY Giants OL Coach
- **Kentucky**
OC Rich Scangarello
'21-49ers QBs coach
- **LSU**
HC Brian Kelly
'21-Notre Dame Head Coach
OC-Mike Denbrock
'21-Cincinnati OC
- **Ole Miss**
OC—Charlie Weis Jr.
'21-South Florida OC
- **Vanderbilt**
OC Joey Lynch
'21-Vanderbilt QBs

Biggest Questions Going into 2022:

*Assuming Jermaine Burton is WR1, who will emerge as **Alabama's** WR2 this season?* Over the last four years, the Alabama WR2 has averaged 13.7 FPPG with two Top 40 finishes. Three names in the mix are JaCorey Brooks, slot-man JoJo Earle and Louisville transfer Tyler Harrell, all of whom have a unique skillset. Our lean here is with Brooks, who saw an increased role following the injury to John Metchie last season, including a start in the CFP Championship Game. Unfortunately, he missed spring practices due to an injury. FWIW, the last two WR2s for the Tide logged 300+ snaps each at outside receiver under OC Bill O'Brien.

*Is Oklahoma transfer Jadon Haselwood the **Arkansas** WR1 in 2022?* Right now, that seems to be the assumption, but we certainly do not anticipate his target share to equal that of Treyton Burks, who accounted for a whopping 33% in 2021. To complicate matters on predicting how targets will be distributed this year, Toledo transfer Matt Landers was added to the roster in mid-May to provide some big-play ability. Landers averaged 25.7 yards per catch last year. While we're tabbing Haselwood as the WR1, from a value perspective, it might be wise to wait until the later rounds to nab either Landers or rising sophomore Ketron Jackson. Currently, Haselwood is being drafted as a Top 50 receiver.

*How high should we rank **Auburn** running back Tank Bigsby in 2022?* From a volume standpoint, it's difficult to ignore Bigsby's 223 carries and 21 receptions last year. It's quite possible those numbers increase in 2022 given the uncertainty around the Auburn passing game and the current health status of talented backup Jarquez Hunter, who is recovering from knee surgery this offseason. Despite the high volume of touches last year, Bigsby finished as RB55 mainly due to the lack of scoring opportunities. He had ten touchdowns and 42 red-zone carries in 13 games. By comparison, Wisconsin RB Braelon Allen had 41 red-zone opportunities and he didn't even start a game until October. Auburn will return four starters along the offensive line, but it's a group that finished 55th in Line Yards and graded out 11th of 14 teams in the SEC in run blocking grades according to PFF.

*Where should we value **Florida** quarterback Anthony Richardson in Billy Napier's system?* Currently, the dynamic Florida quarterback sits at QB30 in our ADP through May, but he is steadily on the rise, going as early as QB14 in our latest best ball draft. That might be a bit too early, but we understand the intrigue in a 6-foot-4, 240-pound dual-threat quarterback that displayed arm strength and mobility in the spring game, completing 18-of-24 passes for 207 yards and three total touchdowns. Richardson appeared poised and comfortable in the new system, as the majority of his throws during the scrimmage were on time and accurate. Of importance is that Napier's system has not produced a Top 40 fantasy quarterback in the last five seasons, but Richardson's upside could break the mold.

*Will **Georgia** tight end Brock Bowers be overvalued in CFF drafts this year?* Bowers was a freshman sensation last year with 56 receptions for 882 yards and 13 touchdowns in 15 games. We have Bowers as our TE1 going into 2022, but through ten best ball drafts this spring, his ADP is at 27.1, rarified air for a tight end, whereas another of our Top 5 tight ends, Michael Trigg (Ole Miss) is going about 80 spots/6-7 rounds later. We're not dismissing Bowers' talent, but we question the value in the ADP, as many fantasy owners are passing on some talented names at other positions to secure the UGA tight end early, when there is similar value with other tight ends in later rounds. Plus, the re-emergence of Arik Gilbert in spring camp means the Bulldogs will have more than one legitimate playmaker at the tight end position. It's not definite, but it is possible that Bowers' numbers could regress a bit in 2022, and he could still finish the year as TE1, but it's all about the value.

*Will the **Kentucky** offense utilize WR Tayvion Robinson like they used Wan'Dale Robinson last year?* While Tayvion isn't exactly Wan'Dale, we're still very high on the Virginia Tech transfer headed into 2022, mostly due to the hiring of offensive coordinator Rich Scangarello, who is not expected to change much schematically on offense. Scangarello comes from the same NFL coaching tree as last year's OC Liam Coen, whose slot receiver, Wan'Dale Robinson, set career highs with 1,300 receiving yards and seven touchdowns on 104 receptions. Robinson (Tayvion), who played 66% his career snaps in the slot with the Hokies, has 113 career receptions and is as sure handed as they come with just five drops in three years. Same system – same role – same result?

*Who will open the 2022 season as **LSU's** starting quarterback?* We were hoping to see someone land in the portal following spring ball to provide some clarity, but alas, we have a three-way competition heading into the summer between Myles Brennan, Jayden Daniels, and Garrett Nussmeier. Brennan not entering the portal was unsurprising, as he could transfer at any given time as a graduate. Nussmeier sticking around is notable given he needed to leave by the May 1st deadline in order to be immediately eligible at another school. That, combined with his spring game performance, has us penciling in Nussmeier as the starter. Nussmeier was exceptional in the final scrimmage with 136 yards passing and a touchdown, including a pinpoint 32-yard back shoulder fade to Malik Nabers, showing off his arm talent and accuracy. Daniels seems destined to be a backup, but his athleticism could be utilized in select packages.

*Will **Mississippi State** have a clear-cut WR1 this year?* It's not easy to project a pecking order at receiver in a Mike Leach offense. As usual, Leach rotated 8-10 receivers between the first- and second-team units during the spring, making it a precarious endeavor to predict how the targets will be distributed in the



Notable Transfers

- **Alabama**
RB Jahmyr Gibbs, GAT
WR Jermaine Burton, UGA
WR Tyler Harrell, LOU
- **Arkansas**
WR Jadon Haselwood, OKL
WR Matt Landers, TOL
- **Auburn**
QB Zach Calzada, A&M
QB Robby Ashford, ORE
- **Florida**
QB Jack Miller, OSU
RB Montrell Johnson, ULL
WR Ricky Pearsall, ASU
- **Kentucky**
WR Tayvion Robinson, VAT
WR Javon Baker, ALA
QB Deuce Hogan, IOWA
- **LSU**
RB Noah Cain, PSU
WR Kyren Lacy, ULL
QB Jayden Daniels, AZSt
- **Mississippi State**
WR Justin Robinson, UGA
WR Jordan Mosley, NW
K Massimo Biscardi, CCU
- **Missouri**
TE Tyler Stephens, BUFF
RB Nathaniel Peat, STAN
QB Jack Abraham, MSSt
- **Ole Miss**
WR Jordan Watkins, LOU
RB Zach Evans, TCU
WR Malik Heath, MSSt
WR Jaylon Robinson
TE Michael Trigg, USC
QB Jaxson Dart, USC
RB Ulysses Bentley, SMU
- **South Carolina**
QB Spencer Rattler, OKL
TE Austin Stogner, OKL
WR Antwane Wells, JMU
RB Christian Beal-Smith, WF
WR Corey Rucker, ARKSt
- **Tennessee**
TE Charlie Browder, UCF
WR Bru McCoy, USC
- **Texas A&M**
QB Max Johnson, LSU

coming year. From a historical standpoint, six of the last eight WR1s under Leach have all lined up outside, including Makai Polk who tallied 105 receptions on 139 targets last year. Rara Thomas, Antonio Harmon and Georgia transfer Justin Robinson will all be in the conversation. If taking a conservative approach, junior Jaden Walley is the surest bet among all the receivers, as he finished second on the team last year with six touchdowns on 55 receptions. Hardly is it ever a bad investment to throw darts on receivers in an offense that will throw the ball 600+ times, but there's a lot of uncertainty after Walley and super senior Austin Williams, who has caught at least 40 passes in back-to-back seasons.

Who will be Missouri's RB1 in 2022? There may not a more tried-and-true offensive system for running back production in college football than that of head coach Eli Drinkwitz. In the last four seasons, his RB1 has averaged 104 rush yards per game. Extend that out to eight seasons, the average is...104. When we talk about identifying systems for fantasy success, Drinkwitz's running backs are one of the first places to start. In fact, in the last eight seasons Drinkwitz hasn't had a RB1 finish outside the Top 50 in CFF, with three finishing among the Top 3 (Jay Ajayi, Jeremy McNichols, and Tyler Badie). Therefore, staying on top of this year's position battle could be one of your keys to success, and the names to consider are Stanford transfer Nathaniel Peat, Elijah Young, and true freshman Tavorus Jones.

Could USC transfer quarterback Jaxson Dart not win the starting job at Ole Miss? Some reports suggest Luke Almyer has a slight lead in the competition coming out of spring, which is understandable given his year of experience with Lane Kiffin. Some would argue that there is no way Kiffin brings in a former five-star recruit (Dart) and not play him immediately. The spring game didn't support those arguing in favor of Dart, as he completed just 11-of-30 passes for 166 yards with a pair of interceptions. To his credit, Dart also threw two touchdowns and was playing mostly with the second-string offensive line, which might explain why he looked rushed and forced numerous throws. Our lean is still with Dart, but he has some work to do in preseason camp.

Is this a bounce-back year for South Carolina quarterback Spencer Rattler? Perhaps Rattler was thought of too highly last offseason, but it's not for a lack of talent as to why things didn't work out at Oklahoma. Rattler was considered to be the face of the NIL movement, and it's possible he was overcome by too many distractions? Now, close observers have described him as 'humbled', and he appears to be in a good situation at South Carolina, where the skill talent has been upgraded through the transfer portal. We're projecting a bounce back season for Rattler, though we remain a bit conservative with his ranking due to OC Marcus Satterfield, who does not have a strong track record as a play-caller.

Who will complement Cedric Tillman as Tennessee's WR2? Former five-star recruit Bru McCoy's arrival adds some intrigue to the Vols' receiver room, but his addition had more to do with the lack of options rather than a need for a complement to Tillman. That distinction should still belong to slot-man Jalin Hyatt, who reportedly had his best spring since arriving in Knoxville. Hyatt garnered as much praise from head coach Josh Heupel as any other player on the roster during the spring, and he admitted to being in a better state of mind entering 2022. Hyatt also made a commitment to his conditioning and added 20 pounds onto his 6-foot frame since the end of last year. Hyatt is our projected WR2, and WR2s under Heupel have average approximately 54 receptions and six touchdowns per year since 2017.

How much of a workload can Texas A&M RB Devon Achane handle this year? There is no doubting Achane's talent as one of the fastest players in college football with a career average of 7.4 yards per carry. Per Pro Football Focus, the junior running back has broken 53 tackles on 173 career attempts and earned a rushing grade of over 90.0 in each of the last two years. Now entering his junior season as the clear-cut RB1, Achane will be tasked with handling a heavier workload, but is that possible at his weight of 185 pounds, particularly in the SEC? If not, one of LJ Johnson Jr, Amari Daniels, or incoming four-star recruit Le'Veon Moss will get significant run as the primary backup. The RB1 under Jimbo Fisher has averaged 199 attempts over the last eight seasons, but Trayveon

Williams in 2018 was the last of his backs to have at least 200 carries in a season.

Will there be any freshmen on the Vanderbilt roster that will make a difference in 2022? Is the guarantee of immediate playing time a pitch used by head coach Clark Lea? At a program like Vanderbilt, that could be an effective strategy and reports coming out of spring suggest that multiple true freshmen will be included on the offensive two-deep this fall. One name that caught our eye is 5-foot-8 slot receiver Jayden McGowan. Size is a concern at 177 pounds, but he is considered one of the fastest players on the team and is being projected by some to start inside ahead of veteran Devin Boddie. Offensive coordinator Joey Lynch loves getting his slot receiver the ball, as his time at Ball State with Justin Hall prove.

SUNBELT SUNBELT CONFERENCE

Coaching Changes

- **Georgia Southern**
HC Clay Helton
'21-USC Head Coach
OC Bryan Ellis
'21-WKU Co-OC
- **Louisiana**
HC Michael Desormeaux
'21-Louisiana Co-OC
- **LA Monroe**
OC Matt Kubik
'20-USM OC.
- **Marshall**
OC Clint Trickett
'21-Marshall Pass Gm Coord.
- **Old Dominion**
OC—Dave Patenaude
'21-Georgia Tech OC
- **Southern Miss**
OC Sam Gregg
'21-Liberty OL Coach
- **Troy**
HC John Sumrall
'21-Kentucky LBs Coach
OC Joe Craddock
'21-UAB TEs Coach

Biggest Questions Going into 2022:

*We're familiar with the names at running back, but are there any receivers we should be paying attention to at **Appalachian State**?* While running back is a position of strength entering 2022, the same cannot be said at receiver, as the Mountaineers lost 77% of their receiving production after Corey Sutton, Thomas Hennigan and Malik Williams graduated. Spring reports indicate the starters appear to be set with Christian Wells, DaShaun Davis, and UCF transfer Kaedin Robinson locking up jobs during camp. Of the three, Wells is our top draft-day target, having 27 games of experience and a career average of nearly 18 yards per catch. With starting quarterback Chase Brice back in the fold, we expect at least one receiver to have fantasy relevancy this season.

*With the departure of Shermari Jones, who will emerge as **Coastal Carolina's** lead back?* Best ball drafts throughout the spring indicate that most expect sophomore Braydon Bennett to assume the RB1 role, as he is being drafted anywhere between Rounds 5-8. On the flipside, Reese White can be had in the backend of your CFF drafts, despite averaging over seven yards a carry last season with the same number of rushing touchdowns as Bennett, while only playing in nine games. Is it as clear cut as the ADP suggests? Bennett has a decided advantage between the two in PPR formats as a former receiver with 24 receptions last year, compared to just four catches for White. However, to become the RB1 in Coastal Carolina's system, either White or Bennett must be effective between the tackles, as Shermari Jones and CJ Marable were in recent years.

*What are we to expect from new **Georgia Southern** offensive coordinator Bryan Ellis this year?* For one, a lot more passing, which will be a drastic change for an Eagles offense that ranked 14th nationally in rushing attempts per game over the last three years. As the full-time offensive coordinator for Western Kentucky in 2019-20, Ellis' offenses averaged 33 passing attempts per game. Over the past four years, Georgia Southern has averaged approximately 14 passes per game, so you can see that the personnel may not be an ideal for the system this year. To help with the transition, Helton added several pieces via the transfer portal, including pro-style passer Kyle Vantrease (Buffalo) and receiver Jeremy Singleton (Houston), who we project as the Eagles' WR1.

*Should we expect a 50 / 50 split in the **Georgia State** backfield in 2022?* Any hopes of a workhorse emerging in the Georgia State backfield were likely dashed when both Jamyest Williams and Tucker Gregg decided to return for their additional year of eligibility, so there is a strong possibility we see a shared workload between the two this year. While Gregg had a decided advantage in carries last year, Williams matched him step for step after Week 5, averaging twelve attempts per game with the same fantasy-point-per-game average in that span. Just to muddle things a bit more, coaches and players raved about projected RB3 Marcus Carroll and incoming freshman KZ Adams, who ran for 285 yards (unverified) in the team's first spring scrimmage. Add in QB Darren Grainger, who averaged double-digit carries per game last year, and there may be too many mouths to feed here for consistent fantasy production.

*What should we know about **James Madison** now that they are competing at the FBS level?* The Dukes are the first of three teams moving to the FBS level in the next two seasons, and over the last few years, their offense has produced some impressive individual statistical seasons. Since Mike Shanahan took over as OC in 2019, the Dukes have averaged 37 points per game, and their run-based scheme would have finished in the top one-third of the country in both pace and rush attempts per game. JMU is not afraid to throw the ball, either, as their top two receivers from last season, Antwane Wells and Kris Thornton, combined for 155 receptions. In fact, the Dukes' top two receivers combine for over 57 percent of the team's receiving production, on average, over the last eight seasons, which should put Thornton on your draft-day radar.

*Is there anything to suggest that **Marshall** RB Rasheen Ali's numbers will regress in 2022?* Ali was the breakout player of the CFF season in 2021, finishing as RB6 after averaging 26 FPPG and compiling 1,700 yards of total offense. However, Marshall's returning personnel makes us wonder whether or not Ali can replicate his numbers from last season. Just two starters are back from last year's offensive line, and the Herd lost quarterback Grant Wells to Virginia Tech, and in turn brought in Texas Tech transfer Henry Colombi. Offensive coordinator Tim Cramsey, whose RB1 has rushed for 1,000-yards in four of the last six years, left for Memphis, and his replacement, Clint Trickett, was promoted after spending last season as the team's passing game coordinator/receivers coach. Ali's talent is undeniable, but the change around him is incalculable to offer a precise projection for 2022.

*Who will be **Old Dominion's** starting quarterback when they open the 2022 season?* One glaring observation from last year's bowl game performance against Tulsa was that quarterback Hayden Wolff isn't the answer, or at least wasn't ready. Ricky Rahne's offense functions at its best with a dual-threat behind center, which is why we've given the initial nod to Notre Dame transfer Brendon Clark to win the starting job. A former four-star recruit, Clark was noted as a pro-style quarterback by recruiting services, but he did rush for 774 yards and 17 touchdowns as a high school senior and should be an upgrade in that department over Wolff, who has accumulated positive rushing yards in a single game just once in his career. Whomever comes out on top in this battle will have one of the best skill groups in the conference with RB Blake Watson, WR Ali Jennings, and TE Zack Kuntz.

Notable Transfers

- **Appalachian State**
RB Ahmani Marshall, WF
WR Kaedin Robinson, UCF
- **Arkansas State**
RB Ja'Quez Cross, PUR
- **Coastal Carolina**
WR Sam Pinckney, GAST
- **Georgia Southern**
QB Kyle Vantrease, BUFF
WR Jeremy Singleton, HOU
- **Georgia State**
QB Keilon Brown, MEM
- **LA-Monroe**
WR Tyrone Howell, KSt
- **Marshall**
RB Kahalan Laborn, FSU
WR Bryan Robinson, FSU
QB Henry Colombi, TXT
- **Old Dominion**
QB Brendon Clark, ND
WR Marquez Bell, CIN
- **South Alabama**
QB Carter Bradley, TOL
TE DaMarcus Thomas, MISS
- **Southern Miss**
RB Tylan Knight, MISS
- **Texas State**
QB Layne Hatcher, ARKSt
WR Demarcus Gregory, USF
QB Dillon Markiewicz, SYR
RB Lincoln Pare, ARKSt
- **Troy**
WR RaJae Johnson, UAB

*Who should we be targeting as **Arkansas State's** WR1 this year?* Quarterback James Blackman should generate some interest in the later rounds of your CFF drafts, considering the Red Wolves rank fourth nationally in pass attempts per game (45.0) over the last three seasons. However, given the nature of this offense, our primary focus is on the receivers, namely Jeff Foreman and TeVailance Hunt. Foreman, who was a fairly distant third in catches last season (31) behind Hunt and former ASU receiver Corey Rucker, was the talk of the spring game, reeling in three touchdown receptions, but last year he was a source of frustration with four drops and a 44.3 conversion rate, which was worst on the team. Hunt, while not as consistent in terms of fantasy production as Rucker last year, did lead the team in most 30+ point fantasy performances (4). Both Hunt and Foreman will be viable CFF receivers, but we are very curious to see if there will be a standout amongst the duo.

*Will running back Chris Smith be a workhorse for **Louisiana** this year?* Louisiana returns just 33% of its rushing production from last season, most of which is from Smith, who led the team with 856 yards and eight touchdowns. New head coach Michael Desormeaux comes from the Billy Napier coaching tree, where the RB1 has averaged just 159 carries per year. However, the losses of Montrell Johnson and Emani Bailey to the transfer portal should result in more touches for Smith. Still, we shouldn't discount the remaining pieces in the running back room, as the staff appears to be very high on former three-star recruits Terrence Williams and Dre'lyn Washington. Former Texas A&M transfer Jacob Kobodi also shifted back to running back after a stint at receiver and will factor in as well. Don't be shocked if the new staff continues to employ a committee approach in the backfield this year.

*Who replaces Jalen Tolbert as **South Alabama's** WR1 this year?* Conventional wisdom suggests it would be Jalen Wayne, who finished second on the team with 53 receptions on 80 targets. So, where do we rank the 6-foot-2 senior and can he replicate Tolbert's numbers from last season? History suggests that OC Major Applewhite will produce a Top 30 fantasy wide receiver, as he's done five times in the last seven seasons, and in three of those instances it has been an outside receiver, which favors Wayne. On the flipside, Wayne's career average of 12.3 YPC is substantially lower when compared to Tolbert. One name to monitor just in case Wayne doesn't emerge as the WR1 for South Alabama is former Kentucky transfer Allen Dailey, who was able to rejoin the team this spring. He made an impression with the coaching staff while Wayne missed camp with a concussion.

*Does **Southern Miss** have their quarterback situation figured out?* Unfortunately fantasy owners won't see RB Frank Gore Jr. playing quarterback this year. However, USM having a solidified quarterback room should lead to significant improvement this season, as the Eagles return 86% of their overall production. The quarterback room should be vastly improved with the ascension of freshman Ty Keyes during the spring. Garnering praise almost weekly during camp from head coach Will Hall, Keyes had three touchdowns (1 pass / 2 rush) in the final scrimmage and appears to hold a significant lead in the QB competition heading into the summer. We won't project Keyes as anything more than a late-round flier as of now, but we have two instances of Hall producing top 50 fantasy quarterbacks in the last three years, including Tulane's Justin McMillan, who combined for 29 touchdowns in 2019.

*Is this a make-or-break season for **Texas State** head coach Jake Spavital?* The offseason warning signs are most certainly there. A new AD was hired with zero ties to Spavital, four coaches left during the offseason, and the offensive play-calling duties are now handled by a "committee." Teams have the ability nowadays to build their roster through the transfer portal, but it's probably not a best practice to have signed four true recruits in the last two seasons. Is this a sign of perceived stability, or lack thereof, in San Marcos? 74% of last year's offensive production returns in 2022, including last year's top two rushers and receivers, and incoming Arkansas State transfer Layne Hatcher was brought in to potentially shore up the quarterback position.

*Which player(s) benefit most from the **Troy** coaching change?* The Trojans hired away former Kentucky defensive coordinator Jon Sumrall to be their new head coach, so our focus shifts to his OC selection of Joe Craddock. Craddock was a primary play-caller at SMU and Arkansas, and spent the past two seasons as UAB tight ends coach. Craddock has been associated with slow-paced, run-heavy offenses in his last two stops. The biggest beneficiary of the Craddock hire is likely to be projected RB1 Kimani Vidal, who has a career 4.8 YPC average, yet has only tallied 253 carries in two seasons. Vidal's workload should increase in 2022, as Craddock's RB1s have garnered over 37% of the team's rushing in the five years he was an offensive coordinator.

*Can **Louisiana-Monroe** QB Chandler Rogers be a viable CFF option in 2022?* There was some intrigue in ULM's QB1 with Rich Rodriguez calling the shots, but that didn't exactly pan out, as Chandler Rogers finished the 2021 season as QB148 in an offense that averaged just 20.9 PPG. Might we have been a year too early on Rogers? Rodriguez is no longer around, but back is long-time ULM OC Matt Kubik, who had a great deal of success with another dual-threat quarterback from 2017-19, Caleb Evans, who finished in the Top 25 at the quarterback position in CFF for three consecutive years. Rogers is significantly lighter than Evans at just 185 pounds (2021 roster, ULM not updated yet), but he has already shown that he is capable of handling a similar workload with 139 rushing attempts last season. ULM returns 89 percent of their offensive production from a year ago - second most in FBS.

RETURNING O-LINE STARTERS

4-5 Starters	3 Starters	2 Starters	1-0 Starters
Akron*	Air Force	Arizona State	Arkansas State
Appalachian State	Alabama	Buffalo	Boston College
Arkansas	Arizona	Coastal Carolina	Colorado State*
Auburn	Army	Georgia Tech	East Carolina
Baylor	Ball State	Illinois	Florida International
Boise State	California	Kentucky	Kansas State
Bowling Green	Central Florida	Kent State	Louisiana
BYU	Central Michigan	Navy	LSU
Cincinnati*	Charlotte	New Mexico	Marshall
Clemson	Colorado	New Mexico State	Michigan State
Duke	Connecticut	North Carolina	Middle Tennessee
Eastern Michigan	Florida	Penn State	Minnesota
Florida Atlantic	Georgia	Rutgers	Nevada
Florida State	Hawaii	San Diego State	Tulsa
Fresno State	Houston	San Jose State	Virginia*
Georgia Southern	Indiana	Texas Tech	Western Michigan
Georgia State	Iowa	UCLA	
Kansas	Iowa State	Virginia Tech	
Louisville	James Madison	Washington	
Maryland	Liberty	Western Kentucky	
Massachusetts	Louisiana Tech	Wyoming	
Miami (OH)	Memphis		
Missouri	Miami		
NC State	Michigan		
Northern Illinois	Mississippi State		
North Texas	Nebraska		
Northwestern	Ohio		
Notre Dame	Ohio State		
Old Dominion	Oklahoma		
Oregon	Oklahoma State		
Pitt*	Ole Miss		
South Aabama	Oregon State		
South Carolina*	Purdue		
South Florida*	Rice		
Southern Miss	SMU		
Stanford*	TCU		
Syracuse	Temple		
Tennessee	Texas		
Troy	Texas A&M		
Tulane	Texas State		
UNLV	Toledo		
Utah State	UAB		
UTSA	UL Monroe		
Wake Forest	USC		
West Virginia*	Utah		
	UTEP		
	Vanderbilt		
	Washington State		
	Wisconsin		
*-indicates 5 starters			*-indicates 0 starters

PLAYER RANKINGS

QUARTERBACKS

Tier I — Value: 1st Round

1 C.J. Stroud, Ohio State (12 games: 4,435 pass yds, 44 TDs)—The passing numbers do all the talking for C.J. Stroud, who averaged 369.6 yards per game (3rd in FBS), completed 71.9% of his passes (3rd), and finished the season with a 186.56 passer rating (2nd). As a redshirt freshman last year, Stroud had seven games of at least 350 passing yards and threw four or more touchdown passes seven times. The Buckeyes must replace receivers Chris Olave and Garrett Wilson, but Stroud's top receiver from last year returns (Jaxon Smith-Njigba: 95 rec., 1,606 yds, 9 TD) and there is no shortage of talent at the position. If Stroud was considered even a modest threat on the ground, he would probably be the unquestioned QB1 going into the new season, but his single-game high last year was 13 yards and he did not score a rushing touchdown. Still, OSU's ability to light up the scoreboard makes him one of the top fantasy options at any position going into 2022.

2 Malik Cunningham, Louisville (13 games: 2,941 pass yds, 19 TDs; 1,031 rush yds, 20 TDs)—Last year, Malik Cunningham scored a rushing touchdown in all but two games, scored at least two rushing touchdowns eight times, and led the Cardinals in rushing. While he was a dominating presence with his legs, Cunningham's dual-threat ability turned him into one of the best fantasy quarterbacks, as he averaged 25.9 pass attempts and 226.2 passing yards per game. Two of last year's top three receivers are gone (Tyler Harrell and Jordan Watkins), but reliable tight end Marshon Ford returns, as does budding playmaker Ahmari Huggins-Bruce (15.3 ypc, 4 TD). Plus, head coach Scott Satterfield used the transfer portal to land Central Arkansas receiver Tyler Hudson, a 1st team FCS All-American, and Miami receiver Dee Wiggins.

3 Caleb Williams, USC (11 games: 1,912 pass yds, 21 TDs; 442 rush yds, 6 TDs)—Going into the 2021 season, Spencer Rattler was considered one of the top fantasy quarterbacks on the draft board, but inconsistencies opened the door for Caleb Williams, who delivered after taking over as Oklahoma's starting quarterback. In the Sooners' last eight games, Williams threw two or more touchdown passes six times and threw three or more four times. He also scored a rushing touchdown in six of eleven games and ran for at least 60 yards five times last year. Although Williams no longer is part of the OU program, he followed head coach Lincoln Riley to USC via transfer, so nothing will change except the uniform. There were questions throughout the spring about who would emerge as Williams' top target at receiver, but Jordan Addison's transfer put an end to the debate.

Tier II — Value: 2nd - 4th Round

4 Hendon Hooker, Tennessee (13 games: 2,945 pass yds, 31 TDs; 620 rush yds, 5 TDs)—The Josh Heupel era at Tennessee began with Joe Milton III taking the first snaps at quarterback, but it did not take long for Hendon Hooker to assume the reigns. Excluding the Vols' 2021 season opener, a game in which he only attempted one pass, Hooker tossed at least two touchdown passes in ten of twelve games and accounted for three or more touchdowns seven times. Heupel's scheme is a recipe for fantasy success, but Hooker's dual-threat ability is the reason why he is in the conversation when discussing top fantasy quarterback going into the 2022 season. In the eleven games in which he started last year, Hooker averaged 51.9 rushing yards per game and scored five rushing touchdowns.

5 Bryce Young, Alabama (15 games: 4,872 pass yds, 47 TDs; 3 rush TDs)—Expectations were high last year and Bryce Young delivered, as he led the Tide to the CFP National Championship Game, while setting new school single-season records for passing yards and passing touchdowns. Young had nine 300-yard passing games, accounted for three or more touchdowns in eleven of fifteen games, and finished the regular season with a 40:4 TD-to-INT ratio. Even though Bama must replace its top two receivers from last year, Jameson Williams and John Metchie, the roster remains deep and talented at the position after adding Georgia transfer Jermaine Burton (Georgia) and Louisville transfer Tyler Harrell (Louisville).

6 Sam Hartman, Wake Forest (14 games: 4,228 pass yds, 39 TDs; 363 rush yds, 11 TDs)—Coming off a 2020 campaign in which he only threw 13 TD passes, Sam Hartman elevated his game in 2021 and led one of the more explosive offenses in the FBS. The Demon Deacons averaged 41.0 points per game and only two schools produced more passing plays of 30-plus yards last year (Western Kentucky & Utah State). Hartman accounted for three or more scores in eleven of fourteen games and scored at least one rushing touchdown in eight of the team's last nine games. Receiver Jaquarii Roberson has moved on, but last year's leading receiver A.T. Perry returns, along with Taylor Morin and the school's second-leading receiver from 2020, Donavon Greene, who missed all of last year with an injury.

7 Dillon Gabriel, Oklahoma (3 games: 814 pass yds, 9 TDs; 125 rush yds, 2 TDs)—A broken collarbone limited Dillon Gabriel to just three games last season. Instead of returning for another year at UCF under Gus Malzahn, Gabriel decided to transfer to Oklahoma after the Sooners lost Caleb Williams and Spencer Rattler to the transfer portal. New head coach Brett Venables brought in Jeff Leiby from Ole Miss, so Gabriel is reunited with Leiby, who coached at Central Florida from 2018-19. Last year, Leiby's system showcased Matt Corral's passing ability, while maximizing his athleticism in the run game. We're expecting Leiby to utilize Gabriel very similarly this year, and the return of Marvin Mims, the Sooners' leading receiver over the past two seasons, gives the transfer quarterback a legitimate big-play target.

Tier III — Value: 5th - 10th Round

8 Will Rogers, Mississippi State (13 games: 4,739 pass yds, 36 TDs)—Mike Leach's system was incredibly more efficient in his second season at Mississippi State, as the Bulldogs threw 19 more TD passes than they did in 2020. More importantly for fantasy owners, Will Rogers enters his third season under Leach, and the skepticism about whether or not the Air Raid scheme can produce a top-level fantasy quarterback in the SEC has been dismissed. Last year, Rogers had at least 300 yards passing in eleven of twelve regular season games and threw at least three TD passes eight times. From a volume perspective, Rogers attempted at least 47 passes in all but two games last year and he led the nation in pass attempts per game at 52.5. We're expecting much of the same in 2022.

9 Brennan Armstrong, Virginia (11 games: 4,444 pass yds, 31 TDs; 256 rush yds, 9 TDs)—Last year, Brennan Armstrong passed for at least 300 yards in all but one game, topped the 400-yard mark six times, and accounted for three or more touchdowns nine times. However, Virginia's defense allowed 31.8 points per game, which led to Armstrong averaging 45.5 pass attempts per game and breaking several single-season program records. How much Armstrong throws it around under new OC Deshaun Kitchens remains to be seen, but with the return of the team's top three receivers from last year, as well as big-play wideout Lavel Davis, who averaged 25.8 yards per catch as a freshman and missed the 2021 season due to injury, the Cavaliers' offensive strength remains their passing attack. Armstrong's dual-threat ability is what makes him a top-tier fantasy quarterback, though. In addition to his lofty passing numbers, Armstrong has totaled 803 yards and 14 touchdowns on the ground the past two seasons (20 games).

10 Tanner Mordecai, SMU (12 games: 3,628 pass yds, 39 TDs; 202 rush yds, 2 TDs)—The Mustangs lit up the scoreboard throughout the first five games of the 2021 season, as Tanner Mordecai threw at least 4 TD passes in every game during that stretch and topped the 300-yard mark four times. Injuries and a tougher schedule over the second half of the season led to a decline in fantasy production with Mordecai only accounting for seven TDs in the team's last four games. Head coach Sonny Dykes left for TCU, but he was replaced with a familiar face in Rhett Lashlee, who was the OC/QBs coach at SMU from 2018-2019, so there will not be any drastic changes in offensive philosophy. However, change usually sparks competition and redshirt freshman Preston Stone might make things interesting in preseason camp. Receivers Danny Gray and Reggie Roberson have moved on, but Rashee Rice returns and former UNC receiver Beau Corrales was added through the transfer portal.

11 Dorian Thompson-Robinson, UCLA (11 games: 2,409 pass yds, 21 TDs; 609 rush yds, 9 TDs)—Coming off his best statistical season at UCLA, Dorian Thompson-Robinson used the Covid rules to his advantage and opted to return in 2022. Having already played 36 career games, Thompson-Robinson needs 15 passing TDs and 3,168 passing yards to break the program's all-time marks. However, what made DTR such a fantasy factor last year was his ability to do work in the running game, particularly during the second half of the season, when he scored all nine of his rushing touchdowns in the Bruins' final eight games. He has averaged 57.2 yards per game on the ground over the past two seasons. We're expecting DTR to be just as heavily involved in the run game again, especially with the losses of WR Kyle Philips and TE Greg Dulcich, who combined to catch 49% of the team's passes last year.

- 12** **Quinn Ewers, Texas** (—)—After cashing in on some NIL deals by attending Ohio State last year, Quinn Ewers transferred to Texas, where the only thing standing in his way to becoming the Longhorns' starting quarterback is Hudson Card and Card's experience in Sarkisian's system. Ewers will have to earn the starting job, but should he live up to the hype, he can elevate the offense to another level, especially with the receivers Texas will lineup this fall, Xavier Worthy, Jordan Whittington, Wyoming transfer Isaiah Neyor, and Alabama transfer Agiye Hall. No list of potential 2022 breakout players would be complete without the inclusion of Ewers' name.
- 13** **John Rhys Plumlee, Central Florida** (Played WR at Ole Miss)—John Rhys Plumlee hasn't taken significant snaps at quarterback since his freshman year at Ole Miss when Rich Rodriguez was the offensive coordinator. Then, Plumlee led the team in rushing yards (1,023) and rushing touchdowns (12). However, the arrival of Lane Kiffin initiated a position change to receiver, a move that never did suit his skillset. Plumlee decided to test the transfer portal, and Gus Malzahn made him an offer after Dillon Gabriel decided to transfer out of the program. Plumlee needs to get readjusted to the position, but his athletic 6-foot and 200-pound frame should transition smoothly into Malzahn's system, which produced two 1,000-yard rushers at the quarterback position in his days at Auburn (Nick Marshall-2013 & Cam Newton-2010).
- 14** **Cameron Ward, Washington State** (transfer from FCS Incarnate Word)—Last year, Cameron Ward led Incarnate Word to the FCS playoffs by passing for 4,648 yards and 47 touchdowns in 13 games. When head coach Eric Morris left to become offensive coordinator at Washington State, it seemed inevitable that Ward would follow. The transfer of last year's starter Jayden deLaura all but guarantees that Ward, who has three years of eligibility remaining, will be the starting quarterback when the Cougars open the season against Idaho. The roster already had solid depth at receiver, but Ward's top target at Incarnate Word over the past two seasons, Robert Ferrel, announced his transfer to Washington State in early May.
- 15** **Garrett Shrader, Syracuse** (12 games: 1,445 pass yds, 9 TDs; 781 rush yds, 14 TDs)—Going into the 2021 season we projected that Garrett Shrader would eventually unseat Tommy DeVito as the Orange's starting quarterback, and that is exactly how things played out in the first month of the season. Shrader's 14 rushing touchdowns led the team and he scored at least one rushing TD in eight of the last ten games of the year, averaging 77.9 rushing yards per game during that stretch. It will be interesting to see how former UVA OC Robert Anae reshapes the offense this year, but he's used to working with big and athletic dual-threat quarterbacks (Brennan Armstrong 6-2, 215 & Bryce Perkins (6-3, 215) like Shrader, who played at 6-foot-4 and 230 pounds last year. In nine seasons as offensive coordinator at BYU and Virginia, Anae's offense has averaged at least 37 pass attempts per game seven times, and his quarterbacks have averaged 16.0 rush attempts per game over the past four years.
- 16** **Jake Haener, Fresno State** (13 games: 4,096 pass yds, 33 TDs; 5 rush yds, 3 TDs)—After Fresno State hired Jeff Tedford as head coach to replace Kevin DeBoer, Jake Haener withdrew his name from the transfer portal and decided to remain with the program. Last year, Haener threw three or more TD passes in six of thirteen games and had eight 300-yard outings. Haener's 2022 fantasy stock doesn't really take a dip with DeBoer's departure, as last year's passing game coordinator, Kirby Moore, was retained as offensive coordinator. Plus, the Bulldogs' top two receivers from 2021 are back, Jalen Cropper (85-899-11) and Josh Kelly (52-778-3).
- 17** **Aidan O'Connell, Purdue** (12 games: 3,712 pass yds, 28 TDs; rush TD)—In order for Aidan O'Connell to be considered a top fantasy option this year, he will have to be more consistent than he was a year ago and play at the level he did in the final weeks of the 2021 season. In his first seven games last year, O'Connell failed to throw at least two TD passes four times. However, he did throw at least three TD passes in each of the Boilermakers' final five games and passed for at least 390 yards four times during that stretch. We're hopeful those five games to finish the year was a preview of what to expect in 2022. Unfortunately, for O'Connell and the Purdue offense, the team's projected No. 1 receiver, Milton Wright, could not get his act together in the classroom and is no longer on the team. We're expecting Broc Thompson, who caught seven passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns in the Boilermakers' bowl game against Tennessee, and Iowa transfer Tyrone Tracy, to help make up for the loss of Wright.
- 18** **Clayton Tune, Houston** (14 games: 3,546 pass yds, 30 TDs; 154 rush yds, 2 TDs)—Following the 2021 season, Clayton Tune announced he would return for a fifth season, likely the last for Houston in the AAC before joining the Big XII. Last year, Tune threw two or more touchdown passes in 12 of 14 games and completed a career high 68.2% of his passes (59.6% in 2020). If a legitimate complementary playmaker emerges opposite 1,300-yard receiver Nathaniel Dell, the offense has potential to be more explosive than they were a year ago, when they averaged 35.9 PPG. Also, the spring injury to running back Alton McCaskill may result in the Cougars being a bit more pass heavy in 2022.

- 19 Frank Harris, UTSA** (14 games: 3,177 pass yds, 27 TDs; 566 rush yds, 6 TDs)—In his second full season as the Roadrunners' starting quarterback, Frank Harris led the program to a 12-2 record and their first ever CUSA championship. Harris' passing numbers were fairly consistent throughout the entire season, but it was his running ability that made him a fantasy factor down the stretch. Throughout the first six games last year, Harris only averaged 2.83 FPPG on the ground, but in games 7-12, he dramatically improved his production on the ground, averaging 9.51 FPPG. Even though the offense will have a new coordinator this year, the passing game is in good shape with the team's top three receivers from last year set to return. The same cannot be said about the rushing attack now that RB Sincere McCormick is no longer around. McCormick totaled 26 touchdowns over the past two seasons, so it's possible Harris becomes more of a scoring threat this year.
- 20 Grayson McCall, Coastal Carolina** (11 games: 2,873 pass yds, 27 TDs; 290 rush yds, 4 TDs)—In two seasons as the Chanticleers' starting quarterback, Grayson McCall has an impressive 53-to-6 TD-to-INT ratio. He was a more productive runner in 2020, when he ran for 569 yards and seven touchdowns, but McCall was a little banged up last year and injuries might have impacted his dual-threat ability. Still, he led an offense that averaged over 40 points per game and finished with the highest passer rating in the FBS (207.65). If McCall can produce another 25-plus passing TD season, it would be quite an accomplishment since the team's top three receivers from last year have moved on. The offense did add former Georgia State WR Sam Pinckney through the transfer portal, which will certainly bolster the passing attack, but the system won't change. In two seasons, McCall has averaged 22.3 pass attempts per game, while the offense has averaged 41.1 rush attempts per game.
- 21 Tyler Shough, Texas Tech** (4 games: 872 pass yds, 6 TDs; 14 rush yds, 2 TDs)—After transferring from Oregon following the 2020 season, Tyler Shough's 2021 campaign was cut short due to a broken collarbone. New head coach Joey McGuire brought in Texas Tech alum Zach Kittley, whose Western Kentucky offense led the nation in passing last year at 433.7 yards per game. As for Shough's 2022 fantasy potential, he seems to be in the right place at the right time. The 6-foot-5 senior could potentially have a breakout season, but there will be pressure to grasp and execute in Kittley's system throughout preseason camp. Shough is the frontrunner to open as the Red Raiders' starting quarterback, but he will face competition from redshirt Behren Morton, who could push for playing time if the Red Raiders' struggle through the first half of their 2022 schedule.
- 22 Jarret Doege, Western Kentucky** (13 games: 3,048 pass yds, 19 TD; rush TD)—The Hilltoppers had a lot of success last year after signing quarterback Bailey Zappe as an FCS transfer, and one year later they recruited out of the transfer portal again to land former West Virginia quarterback Jarret Doege. Doege will be pushed in preseason camp by Austin Reed, a West Florida transfer, but the Hilltoppers' spring game may have hinted at the current depth chart. Doege started the opening series and led the offense in three of six first half possessions, compared to Reed's one. Even though last year's OC Zach Kittley left for Texas Tech, the offense is expected to look very similar in style and pace. Don't expect WKU to match last year's offensive production, but anywhere close would easily position Doege among the Top 25 fantasy quarterbacks in 2022.
- 23 Collin Schlee, Kent State** (8 games: 187 pass yds, TD; 127 rush yds, 3 TDs)—After being the backup to Dustin Crum in 2020 and 2021, Collin Schlee will head into preseason camp as the Golden Flashes' presumed starter. Even though Schlee has played in 13 of 18 games the past two years, he has only attempted 36 career passes. The small sample size we have on Schlee might have many fantasy owners wondering whether or not he has staying power in leading the Kent State offense. Schlee's limited exposure makes him the perfect boom-or-bust fantasy prospect going into the 2022 season. We are confident in Schlee's dual-threat ability, though, as he has 32 career rush attempts for 212 yards and three touchdowns. Plus, the return of receivers Dante Cephias and Ja'Shaun Poke will boost the passing game.
- 24 Jordan Travis, Florida State** (10 games: 1,539 pass yds, 15 TDs; 530 rush yds, 7 TDs)—Unlike last year, there isn't any debate about who will be the Seminoles' starting quarterback going into the new season. The departure of McKenzie Milton and Chubba Purdy means the deck is clear for Jordan Travis, and the potential is there for a breakout season. Last year's OC Kenny Dillingham left for Oregon, but Alex Atkins ('21-OL Coach) was promoted, so continuity and familiarity remains under head coach Mike Norvell. Last year, Travis threw at least two TD passes in six of the ten games in which he played, and averaged 242.3 passing yards per game over the last three weeks, a stretch in which he averaged 27 FPPG. It might be somewhat of a surprise to see Travis ranked so high, but his dual-threat ability and development in the system should produce consistent returns for fantasy owners in 2022.
- 25 Anthony Richardson, Florida** (7 games: 529 pass yds, 6 TDs; 401 rush yds, 3 TDs)—When Florida hired Billy Napier as head coach, they brought in a guy whose system should fit the roster, particularly at the quarterback position. Under Napier at Louisiana Lafayette, quarterback Levi Lewis posted a 72-to-17 career TD-to-INT ratio, while scoring five rushing touchdowns in each of the past two seasons. Richardson's ceiling, and therefore his fantasy potential, is greater than that of Lewis, especially as a runner. Last year, the 6-foot-4 and 235-pound dual-threat quarterback totaled 51 rush attempts, six of which went for 20-plus yards.

- 26 Devin Leary, North Carolina State** (12 games: 3,433 pass yds, 35 TDs; 2 rush TDs)—Last year, Devin Leary posted six 300-yard passing games and threw at least three TD passes in seven of twelve games. His 35 touchdown passes set a new single-season program record and his five interceptions were the fewest among quarterbacks last year with at least 400 pass attempts (25 players). Along with Leary, the Wolfpack return three of their top four receivers from last season, but Emeka Emezie, who led the team in receiving the last three years, is not among them. The 6-foot-1 and 212-pound junior won't offer much in the running game, although he did account for two of the team's eleven rushing scores last year.
- 27 Jaxson Dart, Ole Miss** (6 games: 1,353 pass yds, 9 TDs; 43 rush yds, 2 TDs)—The heir apparent to Matt Corral in Oxford seems to be USC transfer Jaxson Dart, who started three games last year while battling through a torn meniscus. Not only will head coach Lane Kiffin have a new quarterback, but Charlie Weis Jr. was brought in to lead the offense after Jeff Leiby left for Oklahoma. Weis was Kiffin's offensive coordinator at FAU in 2018 & 2019, when the Owls led C-USA in yards per game both years. When healthy last season, Dart was effective as both a passer and runner, but we do not expect him to get used in the run game as frequently as Corral did last year (152 rush attempts). Kiffin utilized the transfer portal to add quality and depth around top returning receiver Jonathan Mingo, as he brought in a host of talent that includes tight end Michael Trigg from USC, and receivers, Jaylon Robinson from Central Florida, Jordan Watkins from Louisville, and Malik Heath from Mississippi State.
- 28 Adrian Martinez, Kansas State** (11 games: 2,863 pass yds, 14 TDs; 525 rush yds, 13 TDs)—Instead of returning to Nebraska for a fifth season, Adrian Martinez will finish his collegiate career playing for offensive coordinator Collin Klein at Kansas State. It could be argued that Martinez found a system that puts less emphasis on the pass, but the Wildcats only attempted 31 fewer passes than the Cornhuskers last year. It's the scheme that is more fitting for Martinez's skill set. Martinez will be utilized a lot more in the run game this year, whereas most of his big runs last year were a result of him improvising when in the pocket and making plays with his legs.
- 29 Chevan Cordeiro, San Jose State** (10 games: 2,793 pass yds, 17 TDs; 342 rush yds, 3 TDs)—The Hawaii football program started to unravel under head coach Todd Graham, so it came as no surprise when Chevan Cordeiro entered the transfer portal and landed at San Jose State. After relying on Nick Starkel's arm and Nick Nash's legs the past two seasons, Cordeiro's dual-threat ability gives the offense some flexibility at the position going into 2022. The Spartans have to replace their leading receiver from last year, tight end Derrick Deese, but head coach Brett Brennan made good use of the transfer portal and added Nevada transfers Elijah Cooks and Justin Lockhart.
- 30 Tyler Van Dyke, Miami** (10 games: 2,931 pass yds, 25 TDs; 57 rush yds, TD)—After taking over as the Hurricanes' starting quarterback following an injury to D'Eriq King, Tyler Van Dyke threw at least three touchdown passes in seven of nine games, and finished the year with six straight 300-yard passing performances. However, the system is expected to change a bit under offensive coordinator Josh Gattis, who was hired away from Michigan by new head coach Mario Cristobal. Miami would probably like to strike a better balance in play calling than it did a season ago, but we are still expecting the offense to be built around the strong right arm of Van Dyke.
- 31 Spencer Sanders, Oklahoma State** (13 games: 2,839 pass yds, 20 TDs; 668 pass yds, 6 TDs)—In his third season as the starting quarterback, Spencer Sanders nearly led the Cowboys to a spot in the College Football Playoff, and for the first time in three seasons he was finally a relevant fantasy option. Last year, Sanders set single-season personal bests in passing yards, passing TDs, rushing yards, and rushing TDs. Going into his fourth season as the starter, maturation and development should not be a concern. The offense returns a talented group of receivers, so with Sanders' experience, it seems likely that the coaching staff will put more of the offensive responsibility on his shoulders, which in theory should make him an even better fantasy option in 2022.
- 32 Jaren Hall, BYU** (10 games: 2,583 pass yds, 20 TDs; 307 rush yds, 3 TDs)—Comparing Jaren Hall to former BYU Heisman Finalist Zach Wilson would be unfair, but when it comes to the fantasy numbers, it's necessary. Last year, Hall accounted for at least two touchdowns in all but two games and averaged 258.3 yards passing and 30.7 yards rushing. Those numbers were respectable, especially considering the offense went through running back Tyler Allgeier, whose 276 rushing attempts set a new single-season school record. With Allgeier gone and three of last year's top four receivers returning, the passing game is expected to be the strength of the offense, and it will certainly help that the Cougars have a ton of experience returning up front.
- 33 Dequan Finn, Toledo** (13 games: 2,074 pass yds, 18 TDs; 502 rush yds, 9 TDs)—Used primarily as a running threat to start the 2021 season, Dequan Finn scored a rushing touchdown in four of the Rockets' first five games, but by game seven, he took over as the starting quarterback. Finn threw two or more TD passes in six of Toledo's last eight games and scored a rushing TD in seven of thirteen games, while averaging nearly 40 yards per game on the ground. Running back Bryant Koback, who scored 45 rushing TDs in 44 career games, has moved on, which means Finn could get his number called more often around the goal line this year. Unfortunately, Finn's fantasy stock took a slight hit following spring practice when big-play receiver Matt Landers threw his name into the transfer portal.

- 34 **Tyler Buchner, Notre Dame** (10 games: 298 pass yds, 3 TDs; 336 rush yds, 3 TDs)—As the backup last year to graduate transfer Jack Coan, Tyler Buchner did take significant snaps throughout the season, but he was utilized mostly as a runner and finished as the Irish's second leading rusher behind RB Kyren Williams. Now, he will have to showcase his ability as a passer in Tommy Rees' system to solidify the starting role. Not only does Notre Dame return an experienced offensive line, but they also return four of their top five receivers from last year, including tight end Michael Mayer.

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- 35 **Logan Bonner, Utah State** (14 games: 3,628 pass yds, 36 TDs; 66 rush yds)—After Blake Andersen accepted the Utah State coaching job following the 2020 season, Logan Bonner followed him by transferring out of Arkansas State. As a result, the coach and quarterback duo helped lead the Aggies to their first conference title since joining the Mountain West. Bonner played incredibly well down the stretch and was a major fantasy factor throughout the last five weeks of the season, throwing at least four TD passes in four of the last five games and topping the 300-yard mark three times. On the season, he threw four or more TD passes six times and had five 300-yard games. The offense must replace its top three receivers from last year, including 100-catch man Deven Thompkins, but Anderson brought in a couple of talented transfers, Brian Cobbs (Maryland) and Xavier Williams (Alabama).
- 36 **KJ Jefferson, Arkansas** (13 games: 2,676 pass yds, 21 TDs; 664 rush yds, 6 TDs)—Consistency was the primary concern for KJ Jefferson's fantasy owners last year, so the 6-foot-3 and 245-pound quarterback was probably better on best ball rosters after failing to account for more than one touchdown in six of thirteen games. In the five games Jefferson accounted for three or more touchdowns, four of the opponents were Rice, Georgia Southern, Arkansas Pine Bluff, and Ole Miss. We're hopeful that a full season in Kendal Briles' system will bring more consistent fantasy returns in 2022. Last year's leading receiver Treyton Burks moved on to the NFL, but Arkansas added Oklahoma's Jadon Haselwood and Toledo's Matt Landers through the transfer portal.
- 37 **Will Levis, Kentucky** (13 games: 2,826 pass yds, 24 TDs; 376 rush yds, 9 TDs)—After transferring from Penn State following the 2020 season, Will Levis led Kentucky to a 10-3 record, and his 24 TD passes were the most by a Kentucky quarterback since Andre Woodson in 2007. His nine rushing scores were the most by a Kentucky quarterback since Randall Cobb in 2009. Levis accounted for at least two touchdowns in nine of twelve regular season games, and totaled four or more touchdowns five times. The offense did lose 100-catch receiver Wan'Dale Robinson, but Virginia Tech transfer Tayvion Robinson should help fill the void.
- 38 **Seth Henigan, Memphis** (11 games: 3,322 pass yds, 25 TDs; 147 rush yds)—Last year, Seth Henigan became the first true freshman in the history of the program to start a season-opener, and he led all FBS true freshmen in passing yards and touchdowns. He threw at least two touchdown passes in eight of eleven games and had six 300-yard games. The Tigers must replace big-play receiver Calvin Austin III, but Tim Cramsey taking over as offensive coordinator should boost Henigan's passing numbers.
- 39 **Evan Prater, Cincinnati** (5 games: 38 pass yds, 2 TDs; 105 rush yds, 2 TDs)—As one of the highest rated recruits to ever sign with the Bearcats program, Prater has the tools and size (6-foot-4, 200-pounds) to be the successor to Desmond Ridder. However, he will not be gifted the job, as Ben Bryant, who transferred from Eastern Michigan after originally playing at Cincinnati, will challenge for the starting role in his final year of collegiate eligibility. While both guys had their moments in the spring, it feels like the starting job is Prater's to lose going into preseason camp.
- 40 **Clay Millen, Colorado State** (2 games: 2 pass yds)—After head coach Jay Norvell left Nevada to take over the Colorado State program, Clay Millen followed. Millen only attempted two passes last year, but he enters the 2022 season as the Rams' presumed starter because of his familiarity with the system. Don't expect 2021 Nevada-like production from the Colorado State offense this year, but Millen is a budding talent that has some weapons around him, including Dante Wright and another Nevada transfer, Tory Horton, who was the Wolf Pack's third-leading receiver last year.
- 41 **Chandler Morris, TCU** (4 games: 695 pass yds, 3 TDs; 83 rush yds, TD)—Chandler Morris replaced Max Duggan at the end of last year and led the Horned Frogs to an upset win over Baylor. What does that mean going into 2022? Not much, as the slate has been cleared with Sonny Dykes taking over the program. Offensive coordinator Garret Riley came over with Dykes and you can bet Morris and Max Duggan will be jockeying for the starting job throughout preseason camp. It's a safe assumption that Dykes and Riley will be monitoring the transfer portal throughout the offseason, but for now we give the early edge to Morris, simply because we've had a longer look at Duggan and he doesn't feel like a great fit for the system.

- 42 JT Daniels, West Virginia** (6 games: 722 pass yds, 7 TD)—After winning a national championship at Georgia as the backup to Stetson Bennett, JT Daniels decided to transfer out of the program. With two seasons of eligibility remaining, Daniels decided to reunite with OC Graham Harrell, with whom he spent the 2019 season with at USC. The 6-foot-3 and 210-pound quarterback is all but assured to get the first crack at leading the West Virginia offense in 2022. The Mountaineers did lose three of their top five receivers from last year, but 6-foot-3 target Bryce Ford-Wheaton returns, as does all five starters along the offensive line.
- 43 Taulia Tagovailoa, Maryland** (13 games: 3,860 pass yds, 26 TDs; 77 rush yds, 2 TDs)—In Taulia Tagovailoa's second season as the Terrapins' starting quarterback, he averaged 296.9 yards and 2 TDs passing per game. As expected, his numbers dipped in matchups against conference opponents. He threw three TD passes in each of the team's three non-conference games, but only accounted for three scores in one conference matchup, that opponent being Rutgers. We're expecting better production from Tagovailoa in conference play this year, especially with the return of receivers Dontay Demus and Rakim Jarrett. The offense also landed former Florida receiver Jacob Copeland from the transfer portal.
- 44 Payton Thorne, Michigan State** (13 games: 3,240 pass yds, 27 TDs; 181 rush yds, 4 TDs)—Running back Kenneth Walker III received a lot of attention last year, while racking up over 1,600 yards on the ground and scoring 18 touchdowns. However, quarterback Payton Thorne was a decent fantasy asset himself in 2021, particularly down the stretch, as he accounted for at least three scores in three of the last four games of the regular season, and seven times in thirteen games. Now that Walker is gone, most of the returning experience is in the passing game, especially with the return of 1,000-yard receiver Jayden Reed.
- 45 Holton Ahlers, East Carolina** (12 games: 3,126 pass yds, 18 TDs; 204 rush yds, 6 TDs)—After leading East Carolina to its first winning season since 2014, Holton Ahlers announced he would return for a fifth season. Ahlers has been a fairly consistent fantasy performer over the past three seasons, but he's never been able to produce that one 'super' season we were hoping for. Could that super season come as a super senior? Nothing changes schematically for the Pirates going into 2022, and by the end of the year, Ahlers should become the program's all-time leading passer (needs 1,766 yards) and all-time leader in passing TDs (needs 18). He has scored six rushing touchdowns in three of his four seasons, but the backfield combo of Keaton Mitchell and Rahjai Harris will likely limit Ahlers' utilization as a runner.
- 46 Michael Pratt, Tulane** (11 games: 2,381 pass yds, 21 TDs; 154 rush yds, 5 TDs)—Last year, Michael Pratt started hot, throwing two or more touchdown passes in six of the first seven games, a stretch in which he scored four of his five rushing touchdowns. However, he and the offense fizzled out and the Green Wave finished the year 2-10. Five of last year's top six receivers are back in 2022, and new OC Jim Svoboda arrives from Div. II Central Missouri, where his offenses averaged over 300 passing yards per game four of the past five seasons.
- 47 Chris Reynolds, Charlotte** (11 games: 2,680 pass yds, 26 TDs; 174 rush yds, 4 TDs)—Last year, Chris Reynolds set new single-season bests for passing yards and passing touchdowns, throwing at least two TD passes in eight of eleven games. The further we get from the 2019 season, the more it seems his 767 rushing yards that year was an anomaly. Over the past two seasons, Reynolds has rushed 136 times for 210 yards, a 1.54 average. If he can become a factor on the ground again, Reynolds could potentially finish the 2022 season as a Top 30 fantasy quarterback, because the 49ers' offense returns its top three receivers from last year, Grant DuBose, Victor Tucker, and Elijah Spencer.
- 48 Spencer Rattler, South Carolina** (9 games: 1,483 pass yds, 11 TDs; 77 rush yds, 3 TDs)—Even though Lincoln Riley left Oklahoma for USC, Spencer Rattler was destined for the transfer portal once he lost the starting job to Caleb Williams. Rattler's addition to the roster offers a huge upgrade at the position for offensive coordinator Marcus Satterfield, who gets back three of his top four receivers from last year, and he added former Oklahoma tight end Austin Stogner as a transfer. Rattler should give the Gamecocks stability, as three different players attempted at least 95 passes during the 2021 season.
- 49 Brett Gabbert, Miami (OH)** (10 games: 2,648 pass yds, 26 TDs; 151 rush yds, TD)—Last year, Brett Gabbert threw at least two TD passes in nine of ten games and averaged 264.8 passing yards per game, the most by a Miami (OH) quarterback since 2014. The offense did lose 1,400-yard receiver Jack Sorenson, but Mac Hippenhammer returns and former Indiana receiver Miles Marshall was a transfer portal addition.
- 50 Casey Thompson, Nebraska** (12 games: 2,113 pass yds, 24 TDs; 157 rush yds, 4 TDs)—Head coach Scott Frost left nothing to chance by utilizing the transfer portal to bring in quarterbacks Casey Thompson (Texas) and Chubba Purdy (Florida State). Thompson's 2021 numbers do not reflect the consistency we hope for in CFF, as 18 of his 28 touchdowns were totaled in three specific games. However, those performances are telling when it comes to Thompson's fantasy upside this year. Consistency will be imperative for Thompson, as Scott Frost is in a must-win situation at his alma mater, and Chubba Purdy will be itching for an opportunity.

- 51 Jacolby Criswell, North Carolina** (5 games: 179 pass yds, TD; 68 rush yds, TD)—Losing a quarterback like Sam Howell is a big deal, but the Tar Heels are confident with the quarterbacks they have on the roster going into 2022. Both Jacolby Criswell and Drake Maye received limited playing time last year, but we feel that one of the top quarterbacks from the '20-'21 recruiting classes will get the nod in Phil Longo's offense. In the spring game, Criswell completed 6-of-6 passes for 104 yards and a touchdown, while Maye held his own by going 6-of-8 for 73 yards and a score. While Criswell gets the slight nod over Maye in our rankings, the competition will heat up in preseason camp, and maybe into the start of the 2022 season, so fantasy owners targeting one of the two, may just need to target both.

Tier V — Value: 15th Round +

- 52 Sean Clifford, Penn State** (13 games: 3,107 pass yds, 21 TDs; 163 rush yds, 2 TDs)—Last year, Sean Clifford threw three or more touchdown passes in four of 13 games, but really struggled down the stretch, accounting for one or fewer scores in six of his last eight games. We're hopeful that Clifford will have more success in year No. 2 with OC Mike Yuricich. The Nittany Lions replaced 1,000-yard receiver Jahan Dotson with another, Western Kentucky transfer Mitchell Tinsley, and return Parker Washington and KeAndre Lambert-Smith, along with their top two tight ends from last year.
- 53 Phil Jurkovec, Boston College** (6 games: 914 pass yds, 7 TDs; 322 rush yds, 5 TDs)—After a solid first year at Boston College, a hand injury limited Phil Jurkovec's 2021 season to six games. Still feeling like he had unfinished business at the collegiate level, Jurkovec announced he would return for another season. He does have to learn a new system under new offensive coordinator John McNulty, but the Eagles return three of their top four receivers from last year, including big-play threat Zay Flowers.
- 54 Cameron Rising, Utah** (13 games: 2,493 pass yds, 20 TDs; 499 rush yds, 6 TDs)—When the 2021 season started, Cameron Rising was the backup to Charlie Brewer. By October, Rising was named the starter and Brewer was done in a Utes uniform. Rising accounted for three or more scores in six of 13 games and led Utah to a Pac 12 title. The offense returns five players that caught at least 20 passes last year, including tight ends Brant Kuithe and Dalton Kincaid, who combined to catch 14 of the team's 24 receiving touchdowns.
- 55 Tanner McKee, Stanford** (10 games: 2,327 pass yds, 15 TDs; 4 rush TD)—After throwing at least two touchdown passes in five of the Cardinal's first seven games last year, an injury derailed what would have been a decent statistical year for Tanner McKee. After a solid spring, head coach David Shaw expects a big year from his junior quarterback, who gets his top three targets from last year back in 2022, as well as five starters along the offensive line.
- 56 Hunter Dekkers, Iowa State** (4 games: 193 pass yds, 2 TDs; 61 rush TD)—While many might believe that Iowa State will take a step back at quarterback after losing Brock Purdy, there are some who suggest, players and coaches among them, that Hunter Dekkers might be better than his predecessor. The 6-foot-3 and 235-pound redshirt sophomore boasts a stronger arm than Purdy and he will certainly benefit having receiver Xavier Hutchinson back this year.
- 57 Stetson Bennett, Georgia** (14 games: 2,862 pass yds, 29 TDs; 259 rush yds, TD)—As unlikely as it might have seemed at the start of the 2021 season, Stetson Bennett led Georgia to the National Championship. He had five games with three or more TD passes last year, but he had only three such outings during the 12-game regular season. The possibility exists that Bennett could be more productive in 2022, but the one stat that stands out from last year is that he only had one game during the regular season in which he completed more than 14 passes, and the run game will continue to be the strength of the Bulldogs' offense.
- 58 Rocky Lombardi, Northern Illinois** (13 games: 2,597 pass yds, 15 TDs; 472 rush yds, 9 TDs)—While he led the Huskies to a MAC Championship, Rocky Lombardi wasn't much of a fantasy factor throughout the 2021 season, as he only had three noteworthy performances. However, NIU could be even better this year and the team's top two receivers are back, Trayvon Rudolph and Cole Tucker, so we're expecting some consistency from Lombardi in 2022.
- 59 Emory Jones, Arizona State** (13 games: 2,734 pass yds, 19 TDs; 758 rush yds, 4 TDs)—Last year, things didn't go as planned for Emory Jones as Florida's starting quarterback, and with Anthony Richardson set to take over as the starter under new head coach Billy Napier, Jones transferred to Arizona State. The Sun Devils' program lost several offensive players to the transfer portal in the offseason, including quarterback Jayden Daniels, so Jones' arrival fills a need. The 6-foot-2 and 211-pound dual-threat quarterback, who has two years of eligibility remaining, should be an integral part of the rushing attack this season, but don't expect more than marginal passing numbers with the inexperience ASU has at receiver.

- 60 James Blackman, Arkansas State** (6 games: 1,334 pass yds, 8 TDs)—When Logan Bonner followed Blake Anderson to Utah State last year, and James Blackman transferred to Arkansas State, there seemed to be a feeling that Blackman was coming in to take over the starting job. That's exactly what happened, but struggles led to Blackman sharing time with Layne Hatcher. Then, following an October injury, Blackman did not take another snap. Now, Hatcher is gone and there doesn't seem to be any confusion about who is the Red Wolves' starting quarterback going into the 2022 season. Combined, Blackman and Hatcher passed for 3,767 yards and 27 TDs last year.
- 61 D.J. Uiagalelei, Clemson** (13 games: 2,246 pass yds, 9 TDs; 308 rush yds, 4 TDs)—Arguably, one of the biggest fantasy disappointments of the 2021 season was Clemson quarterback D.J. Uiagalelei, who only accounted for two or more touchdowns in three of 13 games, and he passed for fewer than 200 yards nine times. During the offseason, Uiagalelei dedicated himself to getting into better physical shape and showed up to spring camp 20 pounds lighter. Showing up in better shape may not translate into success, but the dedication indicates a willingness to improve, so we're betting on better fantasy numbers in 2022. That is assuming he can hold off incoming freshman Cade Klubnik.
- 62 Bo Nix, Oregon** (10 games: 2,294 pass yds, 11 TDs; 168 rush yds, 4 TDs)—Soon after Kenny Dillingham was announced as Oregon's offensive coordinator, Bo Nix announced his transfer to Eugene. Nix's best statistical season was in 2019, when Dillingham was Auburn's offensive coordinator, so the move makes sense. Nix is likely the front-runner for the starting job, but don't overlook Ty Thompson, the Ducks highest rated quarterback recruit in the history of the program. We would not be surprised if this quarterback battle continues into the 2022 season with the Ducks scheduled to play Georgia and BYU in the first three weeks.
- 63 Garrett Nussmeier, LSU** (4 games: 329 pass yds, 2 TDs)—While his play in four games last year wasn't impressive, Garrett Nussmeier might be the quarterback on the roster best suited to run new OC Mike Denbrock's system. Nussmeier will have to hold off Myles Brennan, who hasn't played a game since the third week of the 2020 season, and Arizona State transfer Jayden Daniels, who didn't have a good spring. Heading into preseason camp, the quarterback battle feels like a two-man competition between Nussmeier and Brennan, but it wouldn't be a surprise to see Daniels' athleticism utilized in some capacity, maybe in certain down-and-distance packages. Still, Nussmeier's untapped potential feels like the difference between he and Brennan, but if you are targeting the Tigers' starting quarterback, you may have to handcuff one with the other.
- 64 Todd Centeio, James Madison** (12 games: 2,958 pass yds, 15 TDs; 439 rush yds, 2 TDs)—When Colorado State hired Jay Norvell as head coach, it was inevitable that Todd Centeio would be on the move. James Madison recruited Centeio after losing last year's starter, Cole Johnson, to graduation. Johnson accounted for 47 total touchdowns in 2021. Centeio's dual-threat ability should make him a fantasy factor this year, and in the spring game he passed for 200 yards and led three scoring drives. Back in 2022 is 1,000-yard receiving Kris Thornton.
- 65 Darren Grainger, Georgia State** (13 games: 1,715 pass yds, 19 TDs; 646 rush yds, 3 TDs)—It wasn't until the third game of the 2021 season that we saw Darren Grainger take over at quarterback for Georgia State. After a 1-4 start, Grainger led the Panthers to seven wins in their last eight games, including a Camellia Bowl win over Ball State. The 6-foot-4 and 202-pound dual-threat quarterback threw at least two touchdown passes in seven of the team's last eleven games and rushed for at least 45 yards eight times. Beware the schedule, though, as another slow start is possible with matchups against South Carolina and North Carolina to start the year.
- 66 Charlie Brewer, Liberty** (3 games: 484 pass yds, 3 TDs; 16 rush yds)—After transferring from Baylor to Utah following the 2020 season, Charlie Brewer started three games for the Utes before being benched for Cameron Rising. Brewer then reentered the transfer portal, where he was snagged up by Liberty head coach Hugh Freeze. With Malik Willis headed to the NFL, Brewer is expected to take over an offense that returns its top two receivers from last year. From a fantasy perspective, what makes Brewer such an attractive option is number of weak defenses he will face this year. With the likes of Akron, Old Dominion, UMass, Gardner-Webb, UConn, and New Mexico State comprising half the Flames' schedule, Brewer should roll up some impressive numbers for his fantasy owners.
- 67 Grant Gunnell, North Texas** (—)—The transfer from Arizona to Memphis didn't work out for Grant Gunnell, who missed all of last season with a leg injury. Following spring practices at Memphis, Gunnell took to the portal again, and soon after committed to North Texas, a seemingly more favorable landing spot. He will have to win the competition in preseason camp, but the Mean Green quarterbacks only completed 51.8% of their passes last year, so head coach Seth Littrell certainly addressed a need by bringing in Gunnell.
- 68 Brayden Schager, Hawaii** (6 games: 615 pass yds, 2 TDs)—Former Hawaii player Timmy Chang was hired by his alma mater to take over the program, and one of the most important holdovers from last year's roster might just be sophomore quarterback Brayden Schager. At 6-foot-3, Schager has the size and arm strength to make all of the throws in offensive coordinator Ian Shoemaker's system, which will incorporate RPO/run-and-shoot concepts. Schager was a starter in the team's annual spring game and seems to be the frontrunner to start the season opener. However, Shoemaker mentioned in the spring that Schager has some things to work on, particularly with elements of the RPO scheme, so the starting job isn't quite his yet.

- 69 Chase Cunningham, Middle Tennessee** (8 games: 1,318 pass yds, 16 TDs; 118 rush yds)—Last year, Chase Cunningham started five games and played in eight, and he impressed with a 16-to-3 TD-to-INT ratio. He suffered a knee injury that kept him out of spring practice, so he does have to prove himself in preseason camp, especially with the Blue Raiders bringing in new offensive coordinator Mitch Stewart. At Samford last year, Stewart's offense finished in the Top 10 in the FCS in scoring (37.9), passing offense (307.5), and total offense (448.7).
- 70 Blake Shapen, Baylor** (3 games: 484 pass yds, 3 TDs; 16 rush yds)—If there were any questions about who would be Baylor's starting quarterback going into the 2022 season, spring practices settled the debate, and shortly afterwards, Gerry Bohanon transferred out of the program. Blake Shapen certainly looked the part in leading the Bears to a Big 12 Championship Game win over Oklahoma State last year. And while the roster lacks experienced pass catchers outside of tight end Ben Sims, the offensive line does return four starters.
- 71 Kedon Slovis, Pitt** (9 games: 2,153 pass yds, 11 TDs)—Replacing Kenny Pickett will be a tall task for the transfer from USC, but if Kedon Slovis plays with the confidence in which he possessed as a freshman, the Panthers will have a solid successor to last year's Heisman Finalist. However, the offense will look different under new OC Frank Cignetti, who came over from Boston College after Mark Whipple left for Nebraska, and without last year's Biletnikoff Award winner, Jordan Addison, who transferred to USC, Slovis is positioned lower in the rankings than where we initially had him pre-spring.
- 72 Gerry Bohanon, South Florida** (12 games: 2,194 pass yds, 18 TDs; 323 rush yds, 9 TDs)—After announcing he was leaving Baylor and entering the transfer portal, it did not take long for Gerry Bohanon to commit to South Florida, where he is expected to take over the starting job. Bohanon is an attractive option going into 2022 because of his dual-threat ability, and while his passing numbers weren't overly impressive last year, the Bulls have beefed up the receiving corps, adding transfers Khafre Brown (UNC) and Ajou Ajou (Clemson) to a roster that returns its top two wideouts from last year.
- 73 Chase Brice, Appalachian State** (14 games: 3,337 pass yds, 27 TDs; 149 rush yds, 3 TDs)—One year after leading the FBS in lost fumbles, interceptions, and sacks taken, Chase Brice led Appalachian State to an 11-1 regular season record and a spot in the Sun Belt Conference title game. On the season, he threw two or more touchdown passes in eight of fourteen games, but turnovers were still an issue, as he finished with eleven, and he has thrown 26 interceptions in his last 23 games. Playing at Appalachian State, some of Brice's mistakes can be hidden in the program's dominance within the conference, but it will be interesting to see if he can improve his game in 2022, as the Mountaineers must replace their top three receivers from last year.
- 74 Hank Bachmeier, Boise State** (12 games: 3,080 pass yds, 20 TDs)—Last year, Hank Bachmeier posted career numbers in OC Tim Plough's system, averaging 256.7 passing yards per game, but 2021 was also the first in three seasons in which Bachmeier did not miss playing time due to injury. Year No. 2 in Plough's system has potential to be even better, but a playmaker must emerge to replace the production of last year's 1,000-yard receiver Khalil Shakir. Based on spring observations, Bachmeier's new favorite target will be Stefan Cobbs, who caught 34 passes and five touchdowns in eight games last year. Plus, the Broncos returns four starters along the offensive line in 2022.
- 75 Jeff Sims, Georgia Tech** (7 games: 1,468 pass yds, 12 TDs; 372 rush yds, 4 TDs)—After an inconsistent start to the 2021 season, which resulted in his benching, Jeff Sims reestablished himself as the Yellow Jackets' starting quarterback and accounted for at least three touchdowns in three of his last five games. Unfortunately, an injury ended his season prematurely. Inconsistent was the word used to best describe Sims in the spring game, but he is still learning a new system. The third year quarterback will be working with new offensive coordinator Chip Long, who plans to fully utilize Sims' dual-threat ability.
- 76 Gunnar Holmberg, Florida International** (11 games: 2,358 pass yds, 7 TDs; 167 rush yds, 6 TDs)—Last year, 68 quarterbacks attempted at least 306 passes and none of them threw fewer touchdown passes than Gunnar Holmberg (7). Holmberg entered the transfer portal following the firing of David Cutcliffe and landed at FIU, where OC David Yost joins new head coach Mike MacIntyre's staff. One of the biggest wins of MacIntyre's first season was retaining big-play, 1,000-yard receiver Tyrese Chambers, who was recruited by P5 programs during the offseason.

77	Max Johnson, Texas A&M	107	Kyle Vantrease, Georgia Southern
78	Jayden de Laura, Arizona	108	Braxton Burmeister, San Diego State
79	Drake Maye, North Carolina	109	Dylan Hopkins, UAB
80	Chandler Rogers, LA Monroe	110	Gavin Hardison, UTEP
81	N’Kosi Perry, Florida Atlantic	111	Ben Wooldridge, Louisiana
82	Behren Morton, Texas Tech	112	Connor Bazelak, Indiana
83	Henry Columbi, Marshall	113	Tai Lavatai, Navy
84	Desmond Trotter, South Alabama	114	Cade McNamara, Michigan
85	Layne Hatcher, Texas State	115	Carter Bradley, South Alabama
86	Daniel Richardson, Central Michigan	116	Riley Leonard, Duke
87	Matthew Downing, Louisiana Tech	117	Diego Pavia, New Mexico State
88	Brady Cook, Missouri	118	Gino Campiotti, Massachusetts
89	Chance Nolan, Oregon State	119	Matt Myers, Buffalo
90	Ty Keyes, Southern Miss	120	Shane Illingworth, Nevada
91	Haaziq Daniels, Air Force	121	Gavin Wimsatt, Rutgers
92	Preston Stone, SMU	122	Zach Calzada, Auburn
93	Jalon Daniels, Kansas	123	Ta’Quan Roberson, Connecticut
94	Kurtis Rourke, Ohio	124	Gunnar Watson, Troy
95	Grant Wells, Virginia Tech	125	John Paddock, Ball State
96	Max Duggan, TCU	126	Jack Salopek, Western Michigan
97	Jack Plummer, California	127	Haynes King, Texas A&M
98	Luke Altmyer, Ole Miss	128	Tanner Morgan, Minnesota
99	DJ Irons, Akron	129	Wiley Green, Rice
100	Mike Wright Vanderbilt	130	Austin Aune, North Texas
101	Davis Brin, Tulsa	131	D’Wan Mathis, Temple
102	Dylan Morris, Washington	132	Harrison Bailey, UNLV
103	Brendon Clark, Old Dominion	133	J.T. Shrout, Colorado
104	Taylor Powell, Eastern Michigan	134	Tommy DeVito, Illinois
105	Myles Brennan, LSU	135	Spencer Petras, Iowa
106	Andrew Peasley, Wyoming	136	TJ Finley, Auburn

RUNNING BACKS

Tier I — Value: 1st Round

- 1 **Bijan Robinson, Texas** (10 games: 195 att., 1,127 yds, 11 TDs; 26 rec., 295 yds, 4 TDs)—As a sophomore, Bijan Robinson averaged 19.5 carries and 112.7 rushing yards per game. A dislocated elbow suffered in the tenth game of the year resulted in his 2021 season ending prematurely. Still, Robinson scored at least one touchdown in nine of ten games and averaged 142.2 all-purpose yards per game, which was eighth-best in the FBS. Expect the junior back to be utilized as much, if not more than he was a year ago, in what could be his final season in Austin. While all eyes will be on the quarterback battle in preseason camp, it's a safe bet, that once the season starts, the offense will run through Robinson.
- 2 **TreVeyon Henderson, Ohio State** (13 games: 183 att., 1,248 yds, 15 TDs; 27 rec., 312 yds, 4 TDs)—In the Buckeyes' opener last year, TreVeyon Henderson only had three touches, but he turned a short pass into a 70-yard TD reception, a play that jumpstarted one of the best seasons for a true freshman running back in the history of the program. Henderson started the 2021 season by scoring at least one touchdown in eight consecutive games and scored in ten of the team's twelve regular season games. He rushed for at least 90 yards six times and broke Archie Griffin's 49-year single-game freshman rushing record by running for 277 yards in a Week 3 win over Tulsa. The Buckeyes really don't rebuild, they reload, and the offensive line just needs to recalibrate with three starters back. A big sophomore season could land Henderson in New York at the end of the year.
- 3 **Deuce Vaughn, Kansas State** (13 games: 235 att., 1,404 yds, 18 TDs; 49 rec., 468 yds, 4 TDs)—Last year, Deuce Vaughn was one of only three players in the country with at least 1,000 rushing yards and 400 receiving yards (Rachaad White-ASU & Travis Dye-ORE). He had nine 100-yard rushing performances and scored in twelve of thirteen games. At 5-foot-6 and 172 pounds, Vaughn plays bigger than his size and has proven to be durable, logging 358 carries and totaling 74 receptions in two seasons. That durability will be tested in 2022, particularly early in the year, as the Wildcats must rebuild an offensive line that lost four starters. With 948 rushing yards, Vaughn will move into second behind Darren Sproles on the school's all-time rushing list.
- 4 **Rasheen Ali, Marshall** (13 games: 250 att., 1,401 yds, 23 TDs; 46 rec., 342 yds, TD)—In 2021, Rasheen Ali had six 100-yard rushing games and averaged 133.5 yards from scrimmage, 11th-best in the FBS. Most importantly for fantasy owners, he led the nation with 25 touchdowns, scoring in ten of thirteen games, nine of which were multiple-TD games. Ali chose to return for another season instead bolting early for the NFL or entering the transfer portal, which is good news for new offensive coordinator Clint Trickett, who was last year's Passing game Coordinator. The 4th-year sophomore has proven he can put the offense on his back, but 2022 comes with its unique set of challenges. Not only will there be a different play-caller, but the O-line returns only one starter and the program makes its transition into the Sun Belt Conference.
- 5 **Jahmyr Gibbs, Alabama** (12 games: 143 att., 746 yds, 4 TDs; 35 rec., 465 yds, 2 TDs)—The Crimson Tide got one of the biggest transfers of the offseason in former Georgia Tech running back Jahmyr Gibbs. In two seasons with the Yellow Jackets, Gibbs averaged 5.2 yards per carry and totaled 60 receptions for 773 yards. Should he lock down the starting job this fall, the junior back is in for a career year, as Alabama's RB1 has rushed for at least 1,200 yards, scored at least 13 touchdowns, and caught at least 27 passes in each of the last three seasons. Alabama has depth at the position, but Trey Sanders has been injury prone throughout his career, while both Jace McClellan and Roydell Williams are returning from ACL injuries. Could we see Bama's RB1 receive at least 250 carries for a third consecutive season? That just might depend on the health of the depth behind Gibbs. What we do know is the Crimson Tide will have one of the more explosive offenses in the nation, and Gibbs can take it the distance any time he touches the ball.

6 **Lew Nichols III, Central Michigan** (13 games: 341 att., 1,848 yds, 16 TDs; 40 rec., 338 yds, 2 TDs)—If you were a team in contention last year and had Lew Nichols on your fantasy roster, there is a good chance you went pretty far. Nichols might have been the best fantasy asset in Full FBS leagues down the stretch in 2021. In the Chippewas' last five games of the regular season, he averaged 222.8 yards from scrimmage per game and scored 12 touchdowns. Nichols led the nation in rushing attempts (26.2 per game) and rushing yards (142.2 per game), while adding 26.0 receiving yards per game to his impressive resume. While three of five starters return along the offensive line, the one returning player in 2022 that could most affect Nichols' fantasy value is running back Kobe Lewis, who missed all of last season with a knee injury. A healthy Lewis, who rushed for 1,000 yards in 2019, would give the offense a solid 1-2 punch on the ground, and that could result in Nichols getting fewer carries this year.

Tier II — Value: 2nd - 4th Round

7 **Zach Charbonnet, UCLA** (12 games: 202 att., 1,137 yds, 13 TDs; 24 rec., 197 yds)—Last year, Zach Charbonnet scored a touchdown in eight of twelve games and totaled seven 100-yard rushing performances. His 1,137 rushing yards was the second-best single-season total for a running back in Chip Kelly's four years at UCLA, and ironically, he wasn't even the team's starting running back to open the 2021 season. Kelly's RB1s usually average at least 20 carries per game, a number Charbonnet fell short of last year (16.9), but this year, the 6-foot-1 and 223-pound senior should be featured early and often. Only two starters return up front, but a soft non-conference schedule (Bowling Green, Alabama State, South Alabama) should give the offense time to come together before their Pac 12 opener.

8 **Braelon Allen, Wisconsin** (11 games: 186 att., 1,268 yds, 12 TDs; 8 rec., 39 yds)—When the 2021 season began, Braelon Allen was hardly a blip on the fantasy radar, but that will not be the case going into 2022. Allen became the fourth freshman in the history of the program to rush for 1,000 yards, joining Ron Dayne, James White, and Jonathan Taylor. He rushed for 100 yards in eight of the last nine games of the year and scored a touchdown in seven of the ten games in which he played. Chez Mellusi, who missed the last five games of the year with an injury, does return, but make no mistake about it, Braelon Allen is the Badgers starting running back, and the 6-foot-2 and 238-pound sophomore will be running behind an offensive line that returns three starters.

9 **Tavion Thomas, Utah** (13 games: 204 att., 1,108 yds, 21 TDs; 2 rec., 3 yds)—Ball security issues limited Tavion Thomas' playing time through the first four weeks of the 2021 season, but then he got rolling. Thomas accumulated 88% of his seasonal rushing total over the last nine games of the year, and he set a new single-season school record with 21 rushing touchdowns. Thomas could have leveraged his big year into an opportunity to declare for the NFL Draft, but instead choose to return for another season. The 6-foot-2 and 221-pound fifth-year junior will be the heartbeat of the offense, and he'll be running behind an offensive line that returns three starters from last year's Pac 12 Championship team.

10 **Sean Tucker, Syracuse** (12 games: 246 att., 1,496 yds, 12 TDs; 20 rec., 255 yds, 2 TDs)—Last year, Sean Tucker finished fourth in the FBS in rushing with 124.7 yards per game. He had ten 100-yard games, topped 150 yards five times, and scored a touchdown in eight of twelve games. However, there will be a change in 2022, as Robert Anae was brought in as offensive coordinator after six seasons serving in the same role at Virginia. Anae has a challenge in rebuilding the Syracuse passing game, but he inherits an offense that ranked 17th nationally in rushing last year. With a proven back like Tucker running behind a line that returns four starters, expect the rushing attack to be the backbone of the offense this year. In six seasons at UVA, Anae only had one 1,000-yard rusher, Jordan Ellis in 2018 (1,026 yards), but it's very likely he will have a 1,000-yard rusher in his first year with the Orange.

11 **Jordan Mims, Fresno State** (13 games: 127 att., 710 yds, 6 TDs; 25 rec., 324 yds, 4 TDs)—We were given a glimpse of Jordan Mims' fantasy potential when the Fresno State offense was without starting running back Ronnie Rivers last year. Rivers missed most of two games with an injury and skipped the Bulldogs' bowl matchup against UTEP. In those three games, Mims carried the ball 81 times for 485 yards and 5 TDs, while adding 10 receptions for 93 yards and 2 TDs in the passing game. Head coach Kalen DeBoer left for the University of Washington, but last year's passing game coordinator Kirby Moore was promoted to offensive coordinator, so continuity remains under new head coach Jeff Tedford. Plus, four starters along the offensive line return in 2022.

12 **Devon Achane, Texas A&M** (12 games: 130 att., 910 yds, 9 TDs; 24 rec., 261 yds, TD)—Playing behind Isaiah Spiller the past two seasons, Devon Achane frequently flashed his big-play potential and has averaged 7.4 yards per carry on his 173 career rush attempts. Last year, he had eleven runs of 20-plus yards and five receptions of 25 yards or more. Now, he moves into a feature role, and with very little proven depth behind him, Achane could get 200-plus carries this year, which could be his last in an Aggies uniform. Going into the 2021 season, an inexperienced offensive line was a major concern, but this year, the Aggies return three starters up front.

13 **DeWayne McBride, UAB** (13 games: 204 att., 1,371 yds, 13 TDs; 3 rec., 19 yds)—After a slow start to the 2021 season, DeWayne McBride was incredibly productive over the last seven games of the year. During that stretch, he averaged 139.4 rushing yards per game and scored twelve of his thirteen touchdowns. McBride even showed that he could handle an increased workload when called upon, as he carried the ball at least 24 times in three of the last four games. We're expecting the 5-foot-11 and 215-pound junior to be a workhorse back for the Blazers this year, and there should be some stability in front of him with three starters returning along the offensive line.

14 **Blake Corum, Michigan** (12 games: 186 att., 1,268 yds, 12 TDs; 8 rec., 39 yds)—Eight games into the 2021 season, Blake Corum had 778 rushing yards and eleven touchdowns, while teammate Hassan Haskins had 661 rushing yards and ten touchdowns. However, an injury limited Corum's playing time from that point on, and Haskins emerged as a fantasy force throughout the second half of the season, finishing with 1,327 rushing yards and 20 touchdowns. Now that Haskins has moved on, Corum should take over as the Wolverines' starting running back with talented sophomore Donovan Edwards expected to have a complementary role. Michigan's commitment to the running game, plus the return of three starters along the offensive line, makes the big-play junior back an attractive early-round fantasy option.

15 **Tank Bigsby, Auburn** (13 games: 223 att., 1,099 yds, 10 TDs; 21 rec., 184 yds)—Auburn had a 1,000-yard rusher every year from 2009-2017. However, that streak was snapped in 2018 and the Tigers went three consecutive seasons without one, until last year. In 2021, Tank Bigsby may have been the lone bright spot in an offense that averaged only 17.5 points per game during a season-ending five-game losing streak. After flirting with the transfer portal, Bigsby opted to return in 2022, and reports from the spring suggest the offense will be designed to get the 6-foot and 213-pound junior involved as much as possible, both as a runner and receiver out of the backfield. While there are questions at quarterback and receiver, expect the running game to be the backbone of the offense with four starters returning along the line.

16 **Will Shipley, Clemson** (10 games: 149 att., 739 yds, 11 TDs; 16 rec., 116 yds)—As a true freshman last year, Will Shipley led the team in rushing yards and touchdowns. He finished the year strong by topping the 100-yard mark three times in the last five games of the regular season, and he scored at least one touchdown in seven of the ten games in which he played. Even with the return of Kobe Pace and Phil Mafah, we're expecting Shipley to take on a bigger role in 2022, both as a runner and receiver, and the Tigers return four starters along the offensive line.

17 **Titus Swen, Wyoming** (13 games: 132 att., 785 yds, 7 TDs; 5 rec., 24 yds)—The closer we got to the end of the 2021 season, the more important Titus Swen was to the Wyoming running game. Was Swen on his way to supplanting Xazavian Valladay as the Cowboys starting running back? We think so. Valladay has since transferred to Arizona State, leaving Swen the unquestioned starter going into 2022. The 5-foot-11 and 202-pound rising junior averaged 5.9 yards per carry last year and scored a touchdown in four of the last five games of the regular season. Prior to last year, Wyoming's RB1 averaged at least 19 carries per game for three consecutive seasons. If Swen hits that number this year, he'll eclipse the 1,000-yard mark with ease.

18 **Zach Evans, Ole Miss** (5 games: 92 att., 648 yds, 5 TDs; 10 rec., 130 yds, TD)—Last year, Ole Miss took a committee approach when it came to their running game with three backs totaling more than 100 carries each. All three of those guys are gone, so it was a big deal when Zach Evans committed to the Rebels. Evans, a former five-star recruit, led TCU in rushing last year despite missing the final six games of the season with a toe injury. Evans adds big-play potential to an offense transitioning to life after Matt Corral. Head coach Lane Kiffin reloaded the roster with a handful of skill position transfers, including SMU RB Ulysses Bentley IV, but Evans seems destined for a feature role in 2022, and the Rebels do return three starters along the offensive line.

19 Nathaniel Peat, Missouri (12 games: 79 att., 404 yds, 3 TDs; 11 rec., 63 yds)—After a 3-9 season at Stanford, one in which the Cardinal barely rushed for 1,000 yards as a team, Nathaniel Peat transferred to Missouri. Peat, who is originally from Columbia, Missouri, led Stanford in rushing last year, and now he has his sights set on becoming the Tigers' starting running back. Last year's starter, Tyler Badie finished second in the FBS in yards from scrimmage, averaging 161.2 yards per game. The system certainly breeds success, but Peat will have to hold off junior Elijah Young and a host of young backs that includes four-star freshman Tavorus Jones, who had offers from several of the nation's top programs.

20 Braydon Bennett, Coastal Carolina (13 games: 74 att., 636 yds, 7 TDs; 24 rec., 295 yds, 2 TDs)—Last year, Braydon Bennett was part of a Coastal Carolina backfield that produced three 500-yard rushers. Shermari Jones, the only 1,000-yard runner of the group, has moved on, leaving Bennett and Reese White to battle for a majority of the carries in 2022. While the distribution of carries could be close to 50-50 between the returning backs, it's Bennett's big-play ability and his effectiveness in the passing game that separates him from White for fantasy purposes.

21 Donovan Edwards, Michigan (12 games: 35 att., 174 yds, 3 TDs; 20 rec., 265 yds, TD)—in 2021, Michigan's offense was good enough to have two productive fantasy backs, so why should 2022 be any different, especially with the return of Blake Corum and an emerging talent like Donovan Edwards? As a true freshman last year, Edwards scored three rushing touchdowns and averaged 13.3 yards per catch. He will undoubtedly get more carries in the backfield this year, but Edwards' dual-threat ability as a receiver allows the offense to exploit mismatches in the passing game, while at the same time allowing him and Corum to be on the field at the same time.

Tier III — Value: 5th - 10th Round

22 Mohamed Ibrahim, Minnesota (1 game: 30 att., 163 yds, 2 TDs)—We can only imagine what could have been when thinking about Minnesota running back Mohamed Ibrahim and the 2021 season. One of our top fantasy RBs going into last year, Ibrahim sliced through the Ohio State defense for 163 yards and two touchdowns, in three quarters, before suffering a season-ending Achilles injury. In 2020, Ibrahim was named Big Ten Running Back of the Year after rushing for 1,076 yards and 15 touchdowns in a shortened seven-game season. Because Ibrahim's injury occurred so early in the season, he's had time on his side to heal and rehab properly. He was held out of all contact drills during the spring, but barring any summer setbacks, expect the 5-foot-10 and 210-pound senior to be full-go by preseason camp.

23 Camar Wheaton, SMU (—)—Last year, a meniscus injury kept Camar Wheaton in the training room for most of his true freshman season at Alabama, and as a result, he did not play a snap. After opting for the transfer portal in February, Wheaton committed to SMU in early April. The former five-star recruit is a tremendous signing for new head coach Rhett Lashlee, who lost running back Ulysses Bentley to Ole Miss in March. The speedy 5-foot-11 and 190-pound talent should get every opportunity to settle into the top spot on the depth chart by the Mustangs' season opener.

24 Dominic Richardson, Oklahoma State (13 games: 79 att., 373 yds, 4 TDs; 7 rec., 54 yds)—In 2022, running back Dominic Richardson is next in line to become Oklahoma State's primary ball carrier. Head coach Mike Gundy has already hinted at the expectations for Richardson this year, suggesting 18-20 carries per game are forthcoming. The 6-foot and 200-pound junior's downhill running style fits the offense, as we saw late last year when he ran the ball 46 times for 308 yards and three touchdowns during a four-game stretch. There isn't much experience behind Richardson on the depth chart, and with three starters returning along the offensive line, Richardson offers a safe and reliable option for fantasy owners on draft day.

25 Corey Kiner, Cincinnati (11 games: 79 att., 323 yds, 2 TDs; 2 rec., 10 yds)—After spending one season in Baton Rouge, the former Ohio high school football star is returning to his home state. The 5-foot-9 and 217-pound back played sparingly last year, but he steps into a situation in which the Bearcats are looking to replace 1,000-yard rusher Jerome Ford. With all five starters set to return along the offensive line, Kiner should spearhead one of the best rushing attacks in the conference in 2022.

26 Jirehl Brock, Iowa State (12 games: 37 att., 174 yds, TD; 7 rec., 43 yds, TD)—Expected to replace Breece Hall as Iowa State’s starting running back, Jihrel Brock, a 2019 four-star recruit, played in all thirteen games last year and was named the starter in the Cyclones’ bowl game against Clemson after Hall announced he was opting out. Starting running backs under head coach Matt Campbell have a history of being very productive, which usually translates into fantasy success. Even though Hall and quarterback Brock Purdy must be replaced, the offense will likely be anchored by the running game, led by Brock and three returning starters up front.

27 Harrison Waylee, Northern Illinois (5 games: 101 att., 574 yds, 4 TDs; 2 rec., 22 yds)—Before suffering a season-ending injury last year, Harrison Waylee was leading NIU in rushing, having topped the 100-yard mark three times in the first five games. Jay Ducker finished the year as the Huskies’ leading rusher, but he transferred to Memphis, so Waylee is expected to re-assume the top spot on the depth chart. However, the emergence of Antario Brown means we will likely see a 1-2 punch of Waylee and Brown this year running behind an offensive line that led the nation’s fourth-best rushing attack in 2021 and returns four starters.

28 Byron Cardwell, Oregon (11 games: 61 att., 417 yds, 3 TDs; 4 rec., 3 yds)—As a true freshman last year, Byron Cardwell served as the primary backup to Travis Dye after CJ Verdell was lost to a season-ending injury. Neither Verdell or Dye will return in 2022. Verdell declared for the NFL draft and Dye has transferred to USC, leaving Cardwell in a very favorable position to assume the top spot on the Ducks’ running back depth chart. Cardwell averaged 6.8 yards per carry last year and played a major role during a three-game stretch late in the season, rushing for 280 yards and three touchdowns in wins over Colorado, Washington, and Washington State. Oregon does not have a ton of experience returning at running back, but the offensive line is expected to be a strength this year, with four starters set to return.

29 Isaiah Bowser, Central Florida (8 games: 159 att., 703 yds, 9 TDs; 9 rec., 75 yds)—Central Florida has some quality depth at running back, but Isaiah Bowser will likely do the heavy lifting in 2022. For fantasy owners targeting Bowser on draft day, his injury history is more of a concern than the depth behind him. Bowser missed five games last year and hasn’t played a full season since 2018. If he can avoid the injury bug, the 6-foot-1 and 225-pound fifth year senior could be in for a big statistical season, especially if his workload mirrors last year’s, when he averaged 19.9 rush attempts per game.

30 George Holani, Boise State (9 games: 119 att., 569 yds, TD; 14 rec., 169 yds)—An injury limited George Holani’s playing time and production through the first half of last season, but down the stretch he was a different player. Holani ran for 100 yards in three of the Broncos’ last four games and averaged 133 yards from scrimmage during that span. His lack of scoring might be a concern for fantasy owners going into 2022, though, but Andrew Van Buren, who totaled 17 touchdowns over the past two seasons, is gone, as is Cyrus Habibi-Likio. Therefore, unless there is a breakthrough candidate on the roster, Holani should get the lion’s share of work in the backfield this year.

31 Antario Brown, Northern Illinois (9 games: 81 att., 538 yds, 5 TDs; 8 rec., 39 yds)—it wasn’t until the fifth game of the 2021 season that Antario Brown recorded his first rushing attempt at Northern Illinois, but he ran for at least 70 yards in six of the final eight games and scored a touchdown in four of them. Gone is Jay Ducker, who led the team in rushing last year and then transferred to Memphis, and Clint Ratkovich, who led the team with 13 rushing touchdowns. Last year’s Week 1 starter, Harrison Waylee does return, but at 5-foot-8 and 197 pounds, he’s unlikely to get his number called around the goal line over Brown (5-foot-10 and 226 pounds). We could see a 50-50 split in carries between the two, but Brown could potentially be a touchdown vulture for the defending MAC Champions, who return four starters along the offensive line.

32 Chris Smith, Louisiana (13 games: 153 att., 856 yds, 8 TDs; 14 rec., 75 yds, TD)—Last year, Chris Smith was one of three running backs to rush for at least 600 yards for the Sun Belt Conference Champions. However, the departure of head coach Billy Napier resulted in Montrell Johnson following him to Florida, and Emani Bailey transferred to TCU. So, Smith, the only one of the three to return in 2022, becomes a vital part of the offense under new head coach Michael Desormeaux, who served as the Ragin’ Cajuns’ co-offensive coordinator last year. Smith should get most of the work in the backfield this fall, but the offensive line must be rebuilt with only one starter returning.

33 Chase Brown, Illinois (10 games: 170 att., 1,005 yds, 5 TDs; 14 rec., 142 yds)—After a quiet start to the 2021 season, Chase Brown ran for 883 yards and four touchdowns in the last seven games of the year, which included two 200-yard performances in wins over Charlotte and Penn State. Brown's downhill running style should translate well in new OC Barry Lunney's system, but three starters along the offensive line must be replaced. The 5-foot-11 and 205-pound fifth-year junior has averaged 5.6 yards per carry in his two seasons with the Illini.

34 Kendre Miller, TCU (10 games: 83 att., 623 yds, 7 TDs; 12 rec., 117 yds, TD)—Last year, Kendre Miller finished second on the team in rushing behind Zach Evans, who has since transferred to Ole Miss. Miller averaged 7.5 yards per carry and 9.8 yards per reception, and his eight touchdowns led the team. In 2022, Miller is expected to get a lot more touches in new OC Doug Meacham's offense. When Miller's touches increased last year, so did his production. In the four games in which he received at least 12 rush attempts, he went over 100 yards three times, and the one game in which he did not reach the century mark, he totaled over 100 yards from scrimmage and had a receiving touchdown. The offensive scheme may change a bit, but there is some stability up front with three starters returning.

35 Taye McWilliams, Baylor (3 games: 17 att., 181 yds, 2 TDs)—Baylor lost its top two rushers from last season, Abram Smith and Tristan Ebner, who combined for 2,400 yards and 14 touchdowns on the ground. There isn't much experience at the position now, but Taye McWilliams does seem to be next in line. The lack of experience should not be particularly concerning for fantasy owners eyeing McWilliams in fantasy drafts this season, though. Remember, Abram Smith made the switch back from linebacker to running back and rushed for 1,600 yards last year. Expect the Bears to continue to exert their dominance on the ground again in 2022 with four starters returning along the offensive line.

36 Blake Watson, Old Dominion (11 games: 215 att., 1,112 yds, 8 TDs; 10 rec., 55 yds, TD)—In 2021, Blake Watson became only the second player in the history of the program to run for 1,000 yards in a season, and his production helped spark a five-game winning streak that led to a bowl appearance. Watson topped the 100-yard mark in six of the Monarchs' last seven regular season games and his nine touchdowns led the team. Over the last eight weeks of the season, Watson averaged 22 carries per game, and with four starters returning along the offensive line, the 5-foot-9 and 193-pound junior back is expected get a similar workload in 2022, as Old Dominion transitions into the Sun Belt Conference.

37 Keaton Mitchell, East Carolina (12 games: 174 att., 1,132 yds, 9 TDs; 22 rec., 253 yds, TD)—Last year, Keaton Mitchell led ECU in rushing yards and touchdowns, while averaging 6.5 yards per carry. The biggest question going into this season is whether his success from last year will result in a bigger workload and an increase in touches this year. Mitchell finished 2021 with 174 rush attempts, only ten more than teammate Rahjai Harris, who rushed for 579 yards and averaged only 3.5 yards per carry. We would like to be a bit more bullish on Mitchell going into 2022, but the possibility still exists he could split carries with Harris once again, and the Pirates have to rebuild the offensive line after losing four starters.

38 Camerun Peoples, Appalachian State (12 games: 166 att., 926 yds, 14 TDs; 2 rec., 19 yds)—Last year, Camerun Peoples and Nate Noel formed one of the top running back duos in the country. Had it not been for an injury that resulted in two missed games, Peoples would have likely joined Noel with a 1,000-yard season. At 6-foot-2 and 220 pounds, Peoples gives the running game a physical presence, whereas the 5-10 and 190-pound Noel adds a little more shiftiness. We are expecting another big year from both backs, but Peoples' size and utilization around the goal line makes him the more attractive fantasy option in 2022.

39 Christopher Brooks, BYU (12 games: 116 att., 607 yds, 4 TDs; 19 rec., 131 yds, 3 TDs)—In an attempt to replace the program's single-season rushing leader Tyler Allgeier, BYU recruited Christopher Brooks out of the transfer portal. Brooks, who was Cal's leading rusher in 2019 and 2021, signed with the Cougars after originally committing to Purdue. In four seasons at Cal, Brooks scored 21 touchdowns, 14 rushing and seven receiving. At 6-foot-1 and 235 pounds, Brooks is a power back that has the hands to be a factor in the passing game, too.

Tier IV — Value: 11th - 15th Round

40 **Chris Rodriguez, Kentucky** (13 games: 225 att., 1,379 yds, 9 TDs; 13 rec., 61 yds, 3 TDs)—In 2021, Chris Rodriguez averaged 106.1 rushing yards per game and topped the 100-yard mark nine times, which set a program single-season record. He averaged 17.3 rush attempts per game and scored at least one touchdown in eight of thirteen games. Rodriguez's 1,379 rushing yards ranked him 12th nationally and 2nd in the SEC in rushing behind Missouri's Tyler Badie. The biggest challenge for the offense heading into the new year is replacing three lost starters along the offensive line. Still, Rodriguez should get another heavy workload, and the 5-foot-11 and 224-pound senior needs 1,134 rushing yards to break Benny Snell's career rushing record at Kentucky. A May arrest and other reported troubles adds a cloud of uncertainty around Rodriguez's availability, so at this time, it might be wise to assume that he may not be available for at least the first couple of weeks

41 **Frank Gore Jr., Southern Miss** (12 games: 179 att., 801 yds, 5 TDs; 20 rec., 155 yds, TD)—Not many players in the country meant as much to their team's offensive production last year like Southern Miss' Frank Gore. Gore, who led the team in rushing the past two seasons, accounted for 55% of the Golden Eagles' rushing yards and accounted for nine of the offense's 22 touchdowns. Not only did Gore lead the team in rushing, but his 20 receptions was third best on the team, and he even played quarterback after injuries ravaged the position. Gore is a multi-dimensional talent that should be able to settle back into the RB1 role this year, and the seeds for success are planted with four offensive line starters set to return.

42 **Raheim Sanders, Arkansas** (13 games: 114 att., 578 yds, 5 TDs; 11 rec., 109 yds, TD)—Last year, Raheim Sanders was one of three running backs on the Arkansas roster to receive at least 97 rush attempts. Leading rusher Trelon Smith graduated, so the biggest question going into 2022 is whether or not Sanders and Dominique Johnson will make up for the 119 rush attempts vacated by the departure of Smith, or will another back work their way into the rotation. Either way, the Hogs' will have a bruising rushing attack with Sanders, Johnson, and quarterback KJ Jefferson, all of which measure at least 6-foot-1 and 220 pounds, that are set to run behind an offensive line that returns four starters.

43 **Travis Dye, USC** (14 games: 211 att., 1,271 yds, 16 TDs; 46 rec., 402 yds, 2 TDs)—After head coach Mario Cristobal left for Miami, the Oregon program took one on the chin when Travis Dye decided to transfer to USC. Dye was the backbone of the offense throughout much of the 2021 season, as he totaled over 100 yards from scrimmage in eight of the last ten games and he scored at least one touchdown in eleven of the Ducks' fourteen games. Dye's dual-threat ability should make for a smooth transition into Lincoln Riley's offense, but another season with 250 touches seems very unlikely. Riley's offense hasn't had a running back total more than 200 rush attempts in a season since 2015, his first year as Oklahoma's offensive coordinator (Samaje Perine-226). Still, Dye is expected to be the feature back and the only other significant experience on the roster is Darwin Barlow and Stanford transfer Austin Jones.

44 **Marquez Cooper, Kent State** (14 games: 241 att., 1,205 yds, 11 TDs; 10 rec., 95 yds)—Last year, Marquez Cooper led Kent State in rushing and was a major contributor in the nation's third-best rushing offense at 248.8 yards per game. Cooper had seven 100-yard games and scored at least one rushing touchdown in seven of the Golden Flashes' last eight games of the regular season. The 5-foot-7 and 184-pound back played bigger than his size and carried the ball at least 20 times in seven of the last ten games. Cooper and teammate Xavier Williams form one of the better running back duos in the MAC, and with quarterback Dustin Crum no longer around, expect the offense to continue to lean on the running game in 2022.

45 **Jabari Small, Tennessee** (11 games: 140 att., 792 yds, 9 TDs; 9 rec., 77 yds)—The Tennessee backfield experienced some bumps and bruises last year, but fortunately they got solid contributions from three different players, one of them being Jabari Small, who finished strong by topping the 100-yard rushing mark in two of the Volunteers' last three games, and he scored five touchdowns during that stretch. The team's second-leading rusher, Tiyon Evans, transferred to Louisville, leaving Small and Jaylen Wright as the likely 1-2 punch going into the 2022 season. We're expecting Small to get more touches this year behind an offensive line that returns four starters.

46 Brad Roberts, Air Force (13 games: 299 att., 1,356 yds, 13 TDs)—Last year, Brad Roberts topped the 100-yard mark seven times on his way to a 1,000-yard season. His 1,356 rushing yards was the most by an Air Force player in a single season since Chad Hall in 2007 (1,478 yards). He was also the first Falcons running back to average at least 20 carries per game since Jacobi Owens (20.4) in 2014. A lack of depth certainly played a factor in Roberts getting such a heavy workload last year, so we do expect that to change a bit in 2022, but another 1,000-yard, double-digit touchdown season seems likely.

47 Dedrick Parson, Hawaii (13 games: 117 att., 618 yds, 8 TDs; 28 rec., 279 yds, TD)—The Hawaii offense is expected to be multi-dimensional under new head coach Timmy Chang and OC Ian Shoemaker. Dedrick Parson has already proven he can be an effective runner and receiver out of the backfield, the dual-threat skill set needed in the new offense. Parson's 618 rushing yards was second-best on the team last year behind Dae Dae Hunter, and his eight touchdowns was second-best to Calvin Turner Jr. Both Hunter (transfer) and Turner (graduation) are gone, leaving Parson as the only player to log more than four carries during the 2021 season. The 5-foot-8 and 205-pound senior should be a key contributor in an offense expected wide open and fast-paced.

48 Carson Steele, Ball State (13 games: 192 att., 891 yds, 6 TDs; 12 rec., 157 yds, TD)—Looking back at Carson Steele's 2021 numbers, fantasy owners should feel optimistic about his 2022 potential. Over the last seven games of the season, Steele ran for 100 yards or more three times and he totaled over 100 yards from scrimmage five times. Looking ahead, the Cardinals replaced non-conference foes Western Illinois, Penn State, Army, and Wyoming, with Tennessee, Murray State, Georgia Southern, and UConn, so the schedule looks a bit more favorable this year. Plus, the 6-foot-1 and 215-pound sophomore will be running behind a line that returns three starters from last year.

49 Jevyon Ducker, Memphis (12 games: 218 att., 1,184 yds, 3 TDs; rec., 15 yds)—At Northern Illinois last year, Jevyon Ducker started the season as a backup running back, but finished as the MAC Freshman of the Year, running for 100 yards in seven of the Huskies last eight games and he averaged 137.4 rushing yards per game during that stretch. Following the 2021 season, Ducker transferred to Memphis, where consistency at running back was a problem last year. At 5-foot-10 and 185 pounds, Ducker has proven he can handle a heavy workload, but he will have to earn his spot atop the depth. His strongest competition might be sophomore Brandon Thomas, who led the team in rushing last year. New offensive coordinator Tim Cramsey's RB1 averaged at least 18 carries per game in his last three seasons at Marshall.

50 Sean Tyler, Western Michigan (13 games: 178 att., 1,150 yds, 9 TDs; 14 rec., 114 yds, 2 TDs)—Last year, Sean Tyler led Western Michigan in rushing with an 88.5 yards-per-game average. He topped the 100-yard mark in four of the Broncos' last seven games of the year and scored a touchdown in eight of thirteen games. Tyler has the talent to be ranked much higher, but there are two concerns going into the 2022 season. First, teammate La'Darius Jefferson, who rushed for 836 yards and scored ten touchdowns last year, returns. Plus, the Broncos have to replace four starters along the offensive line.

51 Ellis Merriweather, Massachusetts (12 games: 218 att., 1138 yds, 5 TDs; 22 rec., 165 yds; TD)—Even though Ellis Merriweather plays on a team coming off a 1-11 season, it is hard to ignore his utilization last year. He topped the 100-yard mark seven times, and really caught fire throughout the second half of the season, finishing with five straight 100-yard games. He carried the ball at least 23 times in five of the last six games, and if UMass can be more competitive this season, Merriweather might see an increase in touches. Five times last year he finished a game with eleven or fewer carries. Fortunately, four starters return from an offensive line that ranked 80th nationally in rushing (147.0 RYPG).

52 Gavin Williams, Iowa (11 games: 65 att., 305 yds; 9 rec., 47 yds)—Playing behind 1,000-yard rusher Tyler Goodson last year, Gavin Williams appeared in eleven games and averaged 4.7 yards per carry. In Iowa's bowl game matchup against Kentucky, we were given a glimpse into the future, as Williams got most of the work in the Hawkeyes' backfield as a result of Goodson opting out. Williams carried the ball 16 times for 98 yards and added two receptions for 14 yards in the passing game. The 6-foot and 211-pound sophomore's running style and ability to catch the ball out of the backfield makes him a solid successor to Goodson, and it helps that the offense returns three starters along the offensive line.

53 E.J. Smith, Stanford (7 games: 26 att., 133 yds, TD; 14 rec., 67 yds)—According to head coach David Shaw, had it not been for injuries throughout last season, E.J. Smith would have definitely earned more playing time. Given the buzz around Smith's play this spring, it doesn't seem quite as surprising now that Nathaniel Peat (Missouri) and Austin Jones (USC) transferred out of the program. If anything, the RB1 situation at Stanford has become a lot clearer going into 2022, and the offensive line returns five starters.

54 Trelon Smith UTSA (13 games: 119 att., 598 yds, 5 TDs; 4 rec., 21 yds)—Following spring ball, the UTSA coaches vouched to hit the transfer portal to find a veteran back as the Roadrunners had just two scholarship backs make it through practices without getting injured. Coaches kept their promise by adding former Arkansas transfer Trelon Smith who had previously committed to TCU earlier in the offseason. Despite losing the starting job midseason in 2021, the 190-pound Smith averaged over five yards a carry in both years with the Razorbacks, and will be our projected RB1 for UTSA over JUCO transfer Tye Edwards for the time-being. Size is a concern, being 40 pounds lighter than Edwards, but we like the experience that accompanies Smith coming over from the SEC, and he does have a prior relationship with head coach Jeff Taylor.

55 Chris Tyree, Notre Dame (12 games: 56 att., 222 yds, TD; 24 rec., 258 yds, 2 TDs)—Going into spring, we had Chris Tyree ranked behind teammate Logan Diggs, but Diggs suffered a shoulder injury during the Blue-Gold game that required surgery. While Diggs might still be the better long-term option, his injury is expected to keep him out of action for 3-6 months. It's too early to assume Diggs will return in three months, so Tyree seems to be the safer option heading into the summer, and the 5-foot-10 and 190-pound junior can certainly handle the load. Even when Diggs returns at some point during the 2022 season, Tyree will still have a significant role in the offense, and it would not be surprising to see him on the receiving end of more passes than he was a season ago.

56 Ron Cook Jr., Buffalo (12 games: 88 att., 440 yds, 3 TDs; 23 rec., 232 yds, TD)—In early April, 1,000-yard rusher Dylan McDuffie entered the transfer portal. McDuffie and Kevin Marks, who graduated, accounted for 314 rush attempts in the Buffalo offense last year. Conventional wisdom might suggest that Ron Cook Jr. would be the next man up, after he finished third-best on the team with 377 rushing yards. However, the 5-foot-9 and 187-pound senior back might have a tough time holding off two redshirt freshmen, Mike Washington (6-2, 216) and Al-Jay Henderson (6-0, 197), for the starting job.

57 Jaylan Knighton, Miami (8 games: 145 att., 561 yds, 8 TDs; 20 rec., 280 yds, 3 TDs)—After serving a four-game suspension to start the 2021 season, Jaylan Knighton made up for lost time by averaging 105.1 scrimmage yards per game over the last eight games. He scored at least one touchdown in each of Miami's last seven games and showed his dual-threat ability by averaging 14.0 yards per reception. The offense will undergo a change under new offensive coordinator Josh Gattis, who came in from Michigan, so expect the Hurricanes to run the ball more in 2022. Three starters return along the offensive line, but improvements must be made after the team averaged 3.69 yards per carry last year, which ranked 98 out of 130 schools. At 5-foot-10 and 190 pounds, we're not expecting a heavy workload from Knighton on weekly basis, but his big-play ability makes him a threat every time he touches the ball.

58 Trevion Cooley, Louisville (12 games: 86 att., 431 yds, TD; 12 rec., 173 yds, 2 TD)—Running back might be the most talented and deepest position on the Louisville roster going into the 2022 season, so projecting how the carries get distributed will be a challenge. At 5-foot-10 and 211 pounds, sophomore Trevion Cooley might be best suited to become the Cardinals' RB1 in 2022. However, last year's starter Jalen Mitchell will definitely be a factor, especially after his spring game performance. Plus, Tennessee transfer Tiyon Evans will certainly have a role, too. Make no mistake about it, even if Cooley receives the most carries in the Louisville backfield, the team's best runner is quarterback Malik Cunningham.

59 British Brooks, North Carolina (4 games: 31 att., 295 yds, 4 TDs)—After rushing for 156 yards in his first three seasons at North Carolina, British Brooks ran for 285 yards in the last three games of 2021. In early December, Brooks announced he would return for a fifth season, and with the departure of last year's leading rusher, Ty Chandler, he seems to be the frontrunner to open as the Tar Heels' Week 1 starter. Brooks has patiently waited for his opportunity, and while he has given us a glimpse of what he can do with the ball in his hands, the offense is rebuilding, so there is a chance we might see a little more rotation in the backfield this year. Not only does UNC have to find its next quarterback, but they must also replace three starters along the offensive line.

60 Kendall Milton, Georgia (7 games: 56 att., 264 yds, TD; 2 rec., 5 yds)—With Zamir White and James Cook gone, a healthy Kendall Milton should move into the top spot on Georgia's running back depth chart. Milton has battled through a couple of knee sprains over the past two seasons, but declared himself fully fit in the spring. The Bulldogs are loaded with talent at running back, so it's difficult to see Milton getting 200-plus carries over the course of twelve games. However, in Kirby Smart's six seasons as head coach, his RB1 has averaged at least 14 carries per game four times, and five times a running back has scored double-digit touchdowns.

61 Oscar Adaway III, North Texas (—)—Set to become North Texas' lead back in 2021, Oscar Adaway suffered a torn ACL in preseason camp and missed the entire season. Now back, the 6-foot and 217-pound sophomore has some ground to make up, but his return is timely, as the Mean Green have to replace 1,200-yard rusher DeAndre Torrey, who graduated. We're hopeful that Adaway will return to his 2019 form, when he rushed for 100 yards in three of the seven games in which he played. North Texas ranked fifth nationally in rushing offense last year, averaging 234 yards per game, and four offensive line starters are back in 2022.

62 Nick Singleton, Penn State (—)—After a precipitous drop in rushing production last year, the Nittany Lions are expected to lean on one of the highest rated running back recruits in the 2022 class, Nick Singleton, the Gatorade High School Player of the Year for 2021. The 6-foot and 220-pound freshman was an early enrollee and impressed in the spring, so the buzz will only get louder as we approach preseason camp, but the hype should be accompanied by tempered expectations because Penn State only returns two starters from an offensive line that averaged 108.0 rushing yards per game (118th nationally).

63 Devin Neal, Kansas (11 games: 158 att., 707 yds, 8 TDs; 7 rec., 57 yds, TD)—In Lance Leipold's first season as head coach at Kansas, Devin Neal led the Jayhawks in rushing yards and touchdowns. The 5-foot-11 and 208-pound back had three 100-yard games and scored seven of his nine touchdowns in the final five games of the year. Kansas may struggle to improve on their 2-10 record from a season ago, but we expect them to be a lot more competitive in year No. 2 under Leipold, which means Neal could get a lot more work behind an offensive line that returns four starters in 2022.

64 Eric Gray, Oklahoma (13 games: 78 att., 412 yds, 2 TDs; 23 rec., 229 yds, 2 TDs)—The 2021 season did not exactly play out the way Eric Gray thought it would when he left Tennessee for Oklahoma. However, the coaching changes may have been a blessing in disguise when it comes to Gray's fantasy value in 2022. Gray's ability as a runner and receiver gives OC Jeff Lebby some flexibility when it comes to utilizing the senior back in his offense. Gray is slightly bigger than former Ole Miss running back Jerrion Ealy, but we can see Lebby using Gray very similarly. Last year, Ealy led Ole Miss in rushing with 768 yards on 133 attempts, while adding 32 receptions for 218 yards as a receiver.

Tier V — Value: 15th Round +

65 Johnny Ford, Florida Atlantic (11 games: 131 att., 831 yds, 5 TDs; 23 rec., 280 yds, 2 TDs)—At 5-foot-5 and 175 pounds, Johnny Ford led Florida Atlantic in rushing yards and touchdowns last year, while his 23 receptions and 280 receiving yards were both fourth-best on the team. Ford's lack of size did not minimize his utilization, as he had more than twice as many rush attempts than teammate Malcolm Davidson, the team's second-leading rusher. We are expecting Ford to get at least as many touches in 2022 as he did last year, and the Owls return four starters along the offensive line. However, there is some risk associated with Ford, as he missed spring practice due to academics, but he is still on the roster as of June 1, which is a positive sign.

66 Jarek Broussard, Michigan State (11 games: 142 att., 661 yds, 2 TDs; 13 rec., 81 yds)—After the departure of last year's Doak Walker Award winner, Kenneth Walker III, Michigan State needed to reload at running back. As a result, the Spartans took to the transfer portal and landed former Colorado running back, and 2020 Pac 12 Offensive Player of the Year, Jarek Broussard, as well as Wisconsin transfer Jalen Berger. Berger fell out of favor at Wisconsin and never did get rolling on the field, whereas Broussard is a proven commodity. For Broussard to win the starting role, he will have to impress in preseason camp because he missed spring while graduating from Colorado in May. In Broussard's absence, Davion Primm has impressed with his opportunities in the spring, so there is another name to monitor as we get closer to the 2022 season.

67 Jo'quavious Marks, Mississippi State (13 games: 106 att., 416 yds, 6 TDs; 83 rec., 502 yds, 3 TDs)—Last year, Jo'quavious Marks only rushed for 416 yards, but he led Mississippi State with six rushing touchdowns, and he finished second on the team with 83 receptions. The way backs are utilized in Mike Leach's offense, they are nothing more than an extension of the running game. Therefore, fantasy owners should recognize Marks' 189 touches last year when assessing his 2022 value, especially in .5-PPR and PPR formats. Let us offer a spin on Marks' 2021 numbers. If we convert his receptions into touchdowns in .5-PPR and PPR formats, his combined totals would be equivalent to: 918 yards and 15.9 touchdowns (.5PPR) / 22.8 touchdowns (PPR).

68 Kimani Vidal, Troy (11 games: 151 att., 696 yds, 5 TDs; 22 rec., 134 yds)—While leading the team in rushing the past two years, Kimani Vidal has yet to top the 700-yard mark in a season. We're expecting that to change in 2021 with new offensive coordinator Joe Craddock, who was brought over from UAB. The 5-foot-8 and 220-pound sophomore should spearhead a deep and experience Trojans rushing attack, that will be running behind an offensive line that returns four starters.

69 Tyjae Spears, Tulane (12 games: 129 att., 863 yds, 9 TDs; 19 rec., 145 yds)—In his return from a knee injury suffered in 2020, Tyjae Spears was slow to get going last year, but he racked up 812 of his 863 yards over the last seven games of the season. He ran for 100 yards in four of the Wave's last five games and scored a touchdown in six of the last seven. The offense will transition from Chip Long (Georgia Tech) to Jim Svoboda, but with Spears ability to catch the ball out off the backfield, he should be a good fit for the system, and the line returns four starters.

70 Jaren Mangham, South Florida (12 games: 160 att., 671 yds, 15 TDs; 5 rec., 50 yds)—Last year, eighteen players scored at least 15 rushing touchdowns, but Jaren Mangham was the only one of the bunch to have 160 or fewer attempts. Given the roster depth at running back, it's difficult to expect Mangham to reach the 200-carry mark in 2022, but he should at least remain the team's top red zone threat, and with the transfer additions, which include former Baylor quarterback Gerry Bohanon, the offense is expected to be improved this year, especially with the return of five starters along the offensive line.

71	Pat Garwo, Boston College	122	Jakobi Buchanan, Army
72	Deneric Prince, Tulsa	123	Alex Fontenot, Colorado
73	Dae Dae Hunter, Liberty	124	Ky Thomas, Kansas
74	Daniyel Ngata, Arizona State	125	Calvin Hill, Texas State
75	Jordan Houston, North Carolina State	126	Shaun Shivers, Indiana
76	La'Darius Jefferson, Western Michigan	127	Re'Mahn Davis, Vanderbilt
77	Evan Hull, Northwestern	128	Nathan Carter, Connecticut
78	Micah Kelly, Toledo	129	Trey Potts, Minnesota
79	Toa Taua, Nevada	130	Ulysses Bentley IV, Ole Miss
80	John Emery, LSU	131	Craig Williams, Baylor
81	Israel Ibanikanda, Pitt	132	Ikaika Ragsdale, North Texas
82	Kenan Christon, San Diego State	133	Cam Porter, Northwestern
83	Calvin Tyler, Utah State	134	Tahj Brooks, Texas Tech
84	DeShaun Fenwick, Oregon State	135	Deion Hankins, UTEP
85	Aaron Dumas, Washington	136	Nay'Quan Wright, Florida
86	Malachi Thomas, Virgini Tech	137	Samson Evans, Eastern Michigan
87	Colby McDonald, Maryland	138	Edward Saydee, Temple
88	Sieh Bangura, Ohio	139	Ronald Awatt, UTEP
89	Jonzell Norrils, Akron	140	Kyle Monangai, Rutgers
90	Treshaun Ward, Florida State	141	Darius Boone Jr., Eastern Michigan
91	Tucker Gregg, Georgia State	142	Mike Hollins, Virginia
92	Jordan Waters, Duke	143	Chez Mellusi, Wisconsin
93	Lexington Joseph, Florida International	144	Trey Benson, Florida State
94	Kairee Robinson, San Jose State	145	Anthony Watkins, Tulsa
95	Tony Mathis Jr., West Virginia	146	Keyon Henry-Brooks, Louisiana Tech
96	Lorenzo Lingard, Florida	147	O'Shaan Allison, Ohio
97	Reese White, Coastal Carolina	148	Xazavian Valladay, Arizona State
98	MarShawn Lloyd, South Carolina	149	Ta'Zawn Henry, Houston
99	Nate Noel, Appalachian State	150	Nathaniel Jones, New Mexico
100	La'Damian Webb, South Alabama	151	Kye Robichaux, Western Kentucky
101	Brandon Campbell, Houston	152	Terion Stewart, Bowling Green
102	Kobe Lewis, Central Michigan	153	Ari Broussard, Rice
103	Nakia Watson, Washington State	154	Miyan Williams, Ohio State
104	Jamyest Williams, Georgia State	155	Damien Martinez, Oregon State
105	Dillon Johnson, Mississippi State	156	Calvin Camp, Charlotte
106	Jovantae Barnes, Oklahoma	157	Jermaine Brown Jr., UAB
107	Logan Diggs, Notre Dame	158	Trevonte Citizen, Miami
108	Percy Agyei-Obese, James Madison	159	LJ Johnson, Texas &M
109	Chad Magyar, UNLV	160	Peny Boone, Toledo
110	Anthony Grant, Nebraska	161	Tye Edwards, UTSA
111	Kenny McIntosh, Georgia	162	Tre Siggers, SMU
112	O'Maury Samuels, New Mexico State	163	Mar'keise Irving, Oregon
113	J.D. King, Georgia Souhern	164	Xavier Williams, Kent State
114	Justice Ellison, Wake Forest	165	Leshon Williams, Iowa
115	Dylan McDuffie, Georgia Tech	166	Josh McCray, Illinois
116	Mike Washington, Buffalo	167	Rahjai Harris, East Carolina
117	A'Jon Vivens, Colorado State	168	D.J. Jones, North Carolina
118	Damien Moore, California	169	Dominique Johnson, Arkansas
119	Andrew Henry, LA Monroe	170	Jaylen Wright, Tennessee
120	Shadrick Byrd, Charlotte	171	Jalen Berger, Michigan State
121	King Doerue, Purdue	172	Raleek Brown, USC

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Tier I — Value: 1st Round

- 1 Jaxon Smith-Njigba, Ohio State** (13 games: 95 rec., 1,606 yds, 9 TDs)—As a sophomore last season, Jaxon Smith-Njigba broke the OSU single-season records for receptions and receiving yards, an impressive accomplishment given he was lining up with future NFL wideouts Garrett Wilson and Chris Olave. Smith-Njigba's chemistry with quarterback C.J. Stroud only got better with time, with the 6-foot and 197-pound slot receiver totaling 60 receptions for 958 yards and six touchdowns over the last five games of the year. Smith-Njigba will remain in the slot this year, and with Wilson and Olave gone, he could possibly get more targets than he did a year ago.
- 2 A.T. Perry, Wake Forest** (14 games: 71 rec., 1,293 yds, 15 TDs)—Last year, A.T. Perry was one of only three receivers in the FBS to catch at least 70 passes, average 18 yards per reception, and score ten or more touchdowns (Alabama-X. Williams, Miami (OH)-J. Sorenson). He topped the 100-yard mark seven times and scored in eleven of Wake Forest's fourteen games. The Demon Deacons do have to replace slot receiver Jaquarii Roberson, but most of the key pieces are back, including quarterback Sam Hartman and four starters along the line, so matching last year's production is a possibility, as they finished 4th nationally in scoring at 41.0 PPG and 12th in passing offense at 307.4 YPG.
- 3 Xavier Worthy, Texas** (12 games: 62 rec., 981 yds, 12 TDs;)—As a true freshman last year, Xavier Worthy led the Longhorns in receiving yards and receiving touchdowns, posting four 100-yard performances. Worthy finished the 2021 season with 36 more receptions and 604 more yards than Texas' next-best receiver. The 6-foot-1 and 163-pound playmaker should once again be the focal point of the Texas passing game, although Wyoming transfer Isaiah Neyor was brought in to provide support. The offense could not find consistency at WR2 last year, but if Neyor provides that in 2022, Worthy could be even more dangerous in an offense that also features running back Bijan Robinson.
- 4 Cedric Tillman, Tennessee** (13 games: 64 rec., 1,081 yds, 12 TDs)—Last year, Cedric Tillman led the Volunteers in receptions, receiving yards, and touchdowns. He averaged 131.2 yards per game over the last six games, caught six or more passes in seven of Tennessee's last eight games, and scored ten of his twelve touchdowns over the last seven games. The 6-foot-3 and 215-pound senior should continue to be the offense's big-play receiver and quarterback Hendon Hooker's favorite target. Tillman had fourteen receptions of 25-plus yards in 2021.
- 5 Jordan Addison, USC** (14 games: 100 rec., 1,593 yds, 17 TDs; 56 rush yds, TD)—After spring practice concluded at Pitt, last year's Biletnikoff Award winner, Jordan Addison, decided to enter the transfer portal. Addison, along with Oklahoma transfer quarterback Caleb Williams, is the face of Lincoln Riley's offense in his first season as USC head coach. Last year, Addison caught at least six passes in eleven of fourteen games and topped 100 yards receiving eight times. Can he duplicate last year's numbers, though? Riley's offense hasn't produced a 40-catch receiver in two seasons, but with Addison in a Trojans uniform, that should change and a 1,000-yard, double-digit touchdown season feels like his floor.

Tier II — Value: 2nd - 4th Round

- 6 Josh Downs, North Carolina** (13 games: 101 rec., 1,335 yds, 8 TDs;)—A frequent target in the North Carolina passing attack, Josh Downs caught at least eight passes in eleven of twelve regular season games last year and topped the 100-yard mark five times. It was a bitter-sweet 2021 season for Downs' fantasy owners, though, as the 5-foot-10 and 180-pound slot receiver posted all five 100-yard performances and eight touchdowns in the first eight games of the year. In the Tar Heels' last five games, Downs only averaged 71 yards per game and did not score a single touchdown. Still, it's hard to argue with the targets Downs gets in Phil Longo's system, and he will be the No. 1 option in the passing attack once again in 2022, but the offense will be led by a new quarterback with Sam Howell off to the NFL.
- 7 Jermaine Burton, Alabama** (14 games: 26 rec., 497 yds, 5 TDs)—After losing their top three receivers from last year's SEC Championship team, the Crimson Tide added Georgia transfer Jermaine Burton from the transfer portal. Burton, who brings experience to a young receiving corps, will likely be one of quarterback Bryce Young's top targets in 2022. The 6-foot and 200-pound junior impressed throughout spring, and his big-play ability should help make up for the loss of Jameson Williams, who led Alabama with 1,572 receiving yards and 15 touchdowns last year.
- 8 Myles Price, Texas Tech** (12 games: 37 rec., 520 yds, 2 TDs; 83 rush yds, TD)—Last year, we undervalued Zach Kittley's offense at Western Kentucky, but we will not make that mistake again. After Kittley's offense led the nation in passing at 433.7 yards per game, he accepted the same role at his alma mater, Texas Tech. We're not expecting the Red Raiders to match the numbers Kittley's offense put up at WKU, but we are expecting them to put the ball in the air...a lot. Myles Price is the only returning player that caught more than 20 passes last year and is the closest thing the receiving corps has to a proven commodity, so we're expecting a breakout year for the 5-foot-10 and 180-pound slot receiver.
- 9 Jalen Cropper, Fresno State** (13 games: 85 rec., 899 yds, 11 TDs; 76 rush yds, 2 TDs)—After leading Fresno State in receptions, receiving yards, and touchdowns last year, Jalen Cropper announced he would return to school instead of opting for the NFL Draft. Even though the 6-foot and 173-pound receiver wasn't very productive down the stretch last year, averaging 61 yards over the last five games of the regular season, he was a major fantasy factor at the beginning of the year, scoring in each of the Bulldogs' first seven games and totaling eleven of his thirteen touchdowns during that stretch. Another year playing with quarterback Jake Haener should result in another big statistical season, and hopefully, more consistency over the course of twelve game.
- 10 Nathaniel Dell, Houston** (14 games: 90 rec., 1,329 yds, 12 TDs)—Last year, Nathaniel Dell led the Cougars in receptions, receiving yards, and receiving touchdowns. He recorded six 100-yard games and his 1,329 receiving yards was the highest single-season total for a Houston player since 2011 (Patrick Edwards-1,752). With all of the experience Houston has returning in 2022, including quarterback Clayton Tune, they should once again be contenders in the AAC. If a consistent WR2 emerges opposite Dell, the offense could be even better. In that case, Dell's target share may drop a bit this year, but we still expect his overall production and consistency to keep pace with his 2021 numbers.
- 11 Rashee Rice, SMU** (12 games: 64 rec., 670 yds, 9 TDs)—In each of the past two seasons, Rashee Rice has led the Mustangs in receptions and tied for the team lead in receiving touchdowns. Now that Danny Gray and Reggie Roberson have moved on, the 6-foot-3 receiver should be the main target in SMU's passing attack under new head coach Rhett Lashlee. We expect Rice to line up on the outside this year, where he hasn't played since his freshman season. Therefore, his YPC average should be a lot better than it was last year (10.5 YPC). Some transfers were added to the roster —Beau Corrales-UNC, Teddy Knox-MSSt, and Kelvontay Dixon-TEX— but they and a host of returning receivers should not take away from Rice's target share in 2022.

12 Marvin Mims, Oklahoma (13 games: 32 rec., 705 yds, 5 TDs)—The departure of head coach Lincoln Riley to USC resulted in a number of transfers, but Marvin Mims wasn't one of them. In his first two seasons, Mims has only totaled 69 receptions, but that number has been far more than any other Oklahoma receiver during that time. The 5-foot-11 and 177-pound receiver's experience and big-play ability should make him a frequent target of quarterback Dillon Gabriel in OC Jeff Lebby's system. Mims has been the Sooners' most productive receiver over the past two years, and we see no reason why he wouldn't be once again in 2022.

13 Quentin Johnston, TCU (9 games: 33 rec., 634 yds, 6 TDs)—Last year, Quentin Johnston led the Horned Frogs in receiving yards and receiving touchdowns, while averaging 19.2 yards per catch, the second-highest average among Big XII receivers with at least 30 receptions (Marvin Mims, OKL—22.0YPC). Johnston's big-play ability makes him an invaluable piece in Garret Riley's offense in 2022. Coming out of spring, it feels like the quarterbacks on the TCU roster may not be an ideal fit for the system, but expect Riley to find ways to get the ball in the hands of his 6-foot-4 and 193-pound playmaker.

14 Kayshon Boutte, LSU (6 games: 38 rec., 508 yds, 9 TDs)—Despite only playing six games due to an ankle injury, Kayshon Boutte led the Tigers in receptions, yards, and touchdowns last year. The 6-foot and 190-pound receiver scored a touchdown in each of the team's first five games last year, before getting injured in Week 6. Boutte did not participate in spring practice after undergoing a second surgery on his ankle, but there doesn't seem to be much concern about him missing time this fall. The scheme of the offense is changing under new OC Mike Denbrock, who arrives from Cincinnati, so we are expecting LSU to have a more balanced attack this season, but a healthy Boutte gives the Tigers a legitimate playmaker at receiver.

15 Stefan Cobbs, Boise State (8 games: 34 rec., 421 yds, 5 TDs; 281 ret. yds, TD)—While only playing in eight games last year, Stefan Cobbs finished the 2021 season as the Broncos' second-leading receiver behind Khalil Shakir in receptions, yards, and touchdowns. Now that Shakir has moved on, Cobbs is expected to step into the lead role at receiver, which in Tim Plough's system means a high target share. Cobbs' numbers in the Boise State spring game only backed up our expectations, as he led all receivers with six catches for 61 yards and a touchdown.

16 Marvin Harrison Jr., Ohio State (13 games: 11 rec., 139 yds, 3 TDs)—Now that Garrett Wilson and Chris Olave are off to the NFL, Marvin Harrison Jr. is expected to step into a starting role for the Buckeyes this season. If his performance in last year's Rose Bowl was a sign of things to come, expect the 6-foot-3 and 205-pound sophomore to post significant fantasy numbers in 2022. With Wilson and Olave opting out of the Buckeyes' bowl game against Utah, Harrison caught six passes for 71 yards and three touchdowns. Wilson and Olave combined to catch 135 passes for 1,994 yards and 25 touchdowns last year, and Harrison is expected to make up for a healthy portion of the vacated production.

17 Tayvion Robinson, Kentucky (12 games: 44 rec., 559 yds, 5 TDs)—Last year, Tayvion Robinson led Virginia Tech in receptions and receiving touchdowns, but then decided to transfer to Kentucky following the firing of Justin Fuente as the Hokies' head coach. Robinson's experience and athleticism is the reason we project him as the replacement for Wan'Dale Robinson in the Wildcats' offense, which isn't expected to change much, schematically, under new OC Rich Scangarello. Don't expect Tayvion to produce Wan'Dale-like numbers in 2022 (104-1348-7), but the 5-foot-10 and 187-pound junior should emerge as quarterback Will Levis' top target.

18 Dante Cephas, Kent State (14 games: 82 rec., 1,240 yds, 9 TDs)—Last year, Dante Cephas posted the best statistical season for a receiver at Kent State since 1997, when Eugene Baker caught 103 passes for 1,549 yards and 18 touchdowns in eleven games. Cephas topped the 100-yard mark seven times in the Golden Flashes last eleven games, and he caught at least one touchdown pass in seven of the last eleven. There might be some hesitation in targeting Cephas in drafts this year with what looks like an offensive rebuild at Kent State, as Dustin Crum and three starters on the offensive line have moved on. However, expected starting quarterback Collin Schlee is a dual-threat himself and he has knowledge of the system after backing up Crum last year.

Tier III — Value: 5th - 10th Round

19 Jayden Reed, Michigan State (13 games: 59 rec., 1,026 yds, 10 TDs; rush TD; 612 ret. yds, 2 TDs)—Last year, Jayden Reed became the Spartans' first 1,000-yard receiver since Aaron Burbridge in 2015 (1,258 rec. yds.). He had three 100-yard games, and in addition to his ten receiving touchdowns, Reed added a rushing touchdown and two return touchdowns to his 2021 totals. He was one of only two players in the country to total over 1,000 yards from scrimmage and have 600 return yards (J. Gibbs-Georgia Tech and T. Ebner-Baylor). The departure of 2021 Doak Walker Award Winner Kenneth Walker III leaves us with questions about the Spartans' running game, but the passing game should be just fine with the return Reed and quarterback Payton Thorne.

20 Malachi Corley, Western Kentucky (14 games: 73 rec., 691 yds, 7 TDs)—Western Kentucky lost offensive coordinator Zach Kittley to Texas Tech, but head coach Tyson Helton has stated that his intention is for the offense to play with the exact same style and pace in 2022. The Hilltoppers lost their top two receivers from last year, Jerreth Sterns to graduation and Mitchell Tinsley to Penn State, but Malachi Corley returns after finishing third on the team with 73 receptions. WKU may not duplicate last year's offensive production, but Corley should benefit from the vacated 237 receptions, 3,304 receiving yards, and 31 touchdowns due to the departure of Sterns and Tinsley.

21 Jaden Bray, Oklahoma State (12 games: 13 rec., 250 yds, 2 TDs)—The Oklahoma State offense has produced a 1,000-yard receiver in five of the last seven seasons, and the two years in which the feat was not accomplished, 2019 and 2020, Tylan Wallace topped the 900-yard mark and only played ten games in each of those seasons. Therefore, identifying the Cowboys' next big-play outside receiver will result in landing a tremendously valuable fantasy asset. Going into the 2022 season, our chips are on 6-foot-2 and 200-pound sophomore Jaden Bray. Bray flashed his potential early in the season last year, catching six passes in the first two games and averaging 22.7 yards per reception. In the Big 12 Championship Game, he caught three passes for 52 yards, and then caught a 9-yard TD pass in the Pokes' 37-35 bowl win over Notre Dame.

22 De'Zhaun Stribling, Washington State (13 games: 44 rec., 483 yds, 5 TDs)—As a true freshman last year, De'Zhaun Stribling finished as the Cougars' third-leading receiver. What is intriguing about Stribling's 2021 production is that he was the team's top outside receiver in a system that favored inside receivers. That is not going to be the case in new OC Eric Morris' offense, as the 6-foot-2 and 202-pound sophomore is expected to be one of quarterback Cameron Ward's top targets. Morris' top receiver at Incarnate Word last year was outside man Taylor Grimes, who led the team with 87 receptions for 1,145 yards and 15 touchdowns.

23 Dontayvion Wicks, Virginia (12 games: 57 rec., 1203 yds, 9 TDs)—Last year, Dontayvion Wicks was the only player in the nation to catch at least 50 passes and average at least 20 yards per reception. The 6-foot-1 and 205-pound receiver led the team in receiving yards and touchdowns, while posting six 100-yard games. However, OC Robert Anae left for Syracuse following Bronco Mendenhall's retirement, and his replacement, Deshaun Kitchens, arrives from the NFL circuit. While there is likely to be some uncertainty about Kitchens' system going in to the 2022 season, we expect him to tailor his play-calling around the strength of his personnel, and Wicks is the Cavaliers' best big-play receiver.

24 Zakhari Franklin, UTSA (13 games: 81 rec., 1,027 yds, 12 TDs)—After setting UTSA single-season records for receptions, receiving yards and receiving touchdowns, Zakhari Franklin chose to return for another campaign. In fact, the Roadrunners return nine offensive starters from last season's CUSA Championship team, including quarterback Frank Harris. Last year's offensive coordinator Barry Lunney left for greener pastures at Illinois, but Will Stein (passing game coordinator 2020-21) and Matt Mattox (run game coordinator 2020-21) were promoted into co-OC positions, which should help maintain continuity going into 2022. The 6-foot-1 and 185-pound senior receiver had four 100-yard games in 2021 and scored in nine of thirteen games played.

25 Brian Cobbs, Utah State (13 games: 25 rec., 341 yds, TD)—Instead of playing behind Dontay Demus and Rakim Jarrett at Maryland, Brian Cobbs opted to exhaust his final season of eligibility at Utah State, a program that must replace its top three receivers from last year's MWC Championship team. Each of those three receivers caught at least 48 passes and scored at least ten touchdowns, which feels like the floor for Cobbs' fantasy production in 2022. The 6-foot-2 and 205-pound receiver impressed throughout the spring and we're expecting him to be quarterback Logan Bonner's top target this year. Last year's WR1 Deven Thompkins caught 102 passes for 1,704 yards. Cobbs will be hard-pressed to match those numbers, but he should make up for a healthy portion of the production vacated by Thompkins' departure.

26 Broc Thompson, Purdue (13 games: 30 rec., 457 yds, 4 TDs)—In mid-May it was announced that receiver Milton Wright was no longer part of the team due to academics. When the Boilermakers played Tennessee in the Music City Bowl, they were without both David Bell and Milton Wright, and it was Thompson who led the team in receiving, catching seven passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns. Now, it seems Thompson will get a chance to be the team's WR1 in 2022, but he must prove consistent in preseason camp. The 6-foot-3 and 190-pound senior will face competition for the coveted WR1 spot in the Purdue offense, and Iowa transfer Tyrone Tracy was brought in following the 2021 season.

27 Mitchell Tinsley, Penn State (14 games: 87 rec., 1,402 yds, 14 TDs)—After losing his quarterback, Bailey Zappe, to graduation, and his offensive coordinator, Zach Kittley, to Texas Tech, former Western Kentucky receiver Mitchell Tinsley parlayed his 2021 success into a scholarship upgrade to a Power 5 program. While Tinsley's arrival at Penn State does not guarantee a starting role, his performance throughout the spring, and in the annual spring game, might have changed that. Tinsley caught a touchdown pass from quarterback Sean Clifford, who afterwards compared Tinsley to last season's WR1 Jahan Dotson. Last year at Western Kentucky, Tinsley totaled eleven catches for 195 yards against Big Ten opponents Indiana and Michigan State, so the step-up in competition shouldn't concern fantasy owners.

28 Trayvon Rudolph, Northern Illinois (14 games: 51 rec., 892 yds, 7 TDs; 113 rush yds, TD; 451 ret. yds, TD)—In his second season at Northern Illinois, Rudolph led the team in receptions, receiving yards, and receiving touchdowns, while averaging 17.5 yards per catch and posting three 100-yard games. The Huskies might have the best offense in the MAC this year, and their potent running game only enhances the 5-foot-10 and 182-pound receiver's big-play ability when quarterback Rocky Lombardi takes to the air. In an attempt to maximize Rudolph's touches, we expect him to be utilized in the run game and as a returner once again in 2022.

29 Mac Hippenhammer, Miami (OH) (12 games: 48 rec., 786 yds, 5 TDs)—After finishing the past two seasons as Miami's second-leading receiver, Mac Hippenhammer is ready to become the team's WR1 now that Jack Sorenson has graduated. Sorenson was the RedHawks' leading receiver in each of the past four seasons and averaged over 100 yards per game in both 2020 and 2021. Sorenson also had at least 30% of the offense's pass receptions over past two years. If Hippenhammer gets that kind of attention from quarterback Brett Gabbert, a 1,000-yard season is a given in 2022.

30 Kris Thornton, James Madison (14 games: 83 rec., 1,097 yds, 13 TDs)—Last year, Kris Thornton's 83 receptions set a new single-season record at James Madison, and he was one of two receivers on the team to top 1,000 yards. While fellow 1,000-yard receiver Antwane Wells is gone, the 5-foot-8 and 180-pound receiver returns for his senior year, and he will likely be the focal point of the Dukes' passing attack, which will look a bit different in 2022. The system will remain the same, but Colorado State transfer Todd Centeio was brought in at quarterback, and he shined in the Dukes' spring game.

31 Tyrese Chambers, Florida International (12 games: 45 rec., 1074 yds, 9 TDs)—Last year, Tyrese Chambers averaged 23.9 yards per catch, which ranked second in the FBS among players with at least 20 receptions, and he was one of only two players in the country to average at least 20 yards per catch and top 1,000 yards (D. Wicks-UVA). That average will be tough to match in 2022, but we are expecting Chambers to be a lot more involved in new offensive coordinator David Yost's system. The Panthers have seemingly upgraded the quarterback position by bringing in Duke transfer Gunnar Holmberg.

32 Zay Flowers, Boston College (12 games: 44 rec., 746 yds, 5 TDs)—Over the past two years, Zay Flowers has led Boston College in receiving yards and touchdowns, while averaging 16.4 yards per catch. The 5-foot-10 and 177-pound receiver chose to return for another season, along with quarterback Phil Jurkovec. Last year's offensive coordinator Frank Cignetti left for Pitt, but the offense shouldn't change drastically under new OC John McNulty, who spent last season at Notre Dame coaching tight ends. Back when McNulty was the OC at Rutgers in 2007, the Scarlet Knights became the first FBS program to produce a 3,000-yard passer, a 2,000-yard rusher, and two 1,000-yard receivers in the same season.

33 Corey Crooms, Western Michigan (13 games: 44 rec., 768 yds, 6 TDs)—After a solid 2021 season, one in which Corey Crooms averaged 17.5 yards per catch, the 5-foot-11 and 185-pound junior is expected to step into the WR1 role in the Western Michigan offense. Last year's top receiver, Skyy Moore, caught 96 passes for 1,293 yards and ten touchdowns. While we are not expecting Crooms to match Moore's numbers from last year, he will certainly get most of the targets being the most productive returning receiver on the roster. Not only is Moore gone, but Jaylen Hall, the team's third-leading receiver from last year, transferred out of the program, which makes Crooms the leader of a very inexperienced receiving corps.

34 Jayshon Jackson, Ball State (13 games: 69 rec., 829 yds, 5 TDs; 33 rush yds)—After leading Ball State in receiving for two consecutive seasons, Justin Hall returned to school for the 2021 season, but it was Jayshon Jackson who led the Cardinals in receiving by the end of the year. Hall missed most of the last three games of the season, and Jackson caught 27 passes for 310 yards and two touchdowns during that stretch, proving he's ready to assume the WR1 role in 2022.

35 Bryce Ford-Wheaton, West Virginia (12 games: 42 rec., 575 yds, 3 TDs)—After finishing each of the past two seasons as the Mountaineers second-leading receiver, Bryce Ford-Wheaton is expected to have a prominent role in new OC Graham Harrell's offense in 2022. Seven receivers in the last three years have averaged at least 5.5 catches per game in Harrell's system, so if Ford-Wheaton hits that mark, fantasy owners can expect at least 60 receptions from a receiver that has averaged 14.7 yards per catch in his three seasons at West Virginia. The Mountaineers also upgraded the quarterback position by landing Georgia transfer JT Daniels.

36 Ryan O'Keefe, Central Florida (13 games: 84 rec., 812 yds, 7 TDs)—Last year, Ryan O'Keefe averaged 6.5 receptions per game, which ranked him in the Top 20 nationally, but from a fantasy perspective, he really excelled over the second half of the season. O'Keefe only topped the 100-yard mark one time last year, but he scored seven of his eight touchdowns in the Knights last seven games. The only uncertainty for the 5-foot-10 and 175-pound receiver going into 2022 is not knowing who will be his quarterback, as the incumbent, Mikey Keene, will compete against Ole Miss transfer John Rhys Plumlee.

37 Ja'Corey Brooks, Alabama (15 games: 15 rec., 192 yds, 2 TDs)—The fact that Ja'Corey Brooks missed spring camp due to an injury did not help his cause in earning a starting role, but his late-season production last year spoke to his potential moving forward. Brooks started two post season games when John Metchie was lost due to injury and he caught ten passes for 113 yards and two touchdowns in those appearances. The sense is Georgia transfer Jermaine Burton is a lock to start, but beyond that the receiver situation feels a little fluid, at least until Brooks gets back on the field in preseason camp. However, Brooks earned the coaches' confidence to play in big games last year, so he feels like the obvious choice to start opposite Burton when the season starts.

38 Ali Jennings III, Old Dominion (13 games: 61 rec., 1,063 yds, 5 TDs)—Last year, Ali Jennings III became the fourth 1,000-yard receiver at Old Dominion in the seven seasons the program has participated at the FBS level. He averaged 17.4 yards per catch and tied with tight end Zack Kuntz for the team lead with five receiving touchdowns. What makes us optimistic about Jennings' 2022 fantasy potential is that he improved as the season wore on last year, averaging 122 yards per game over the last seven games of the 2021 season, and the Monarchs return ten of eleven offensive starters.

39 Chris Autman-Bell, Minnesota (11 games: 36 rec., 506 yds, 6 TDs)—Despite missing the first two games of the 2021 season due to an injury sustained in preseason camp, Chris Autman-Bell persevered and still led the team in receptions, receiving yards, and receiving touchdowns. Now healthy, the 6-foot-1 and 215-pound senior has his sights set on posting career numbers as the Gophers' WR1 in OC Kirk Ciarrocca's system. Ciarrocca returns for his second stint as the Gophers' offensive coordinator, and while serving in that role from 2017-19, his system produced three 1,000-yard receivers.

40 Jadon Haselwood, Arkansas (12 games: 39 rec., 399 yds, 6 TDs)—At Oklahoma last year, Jadon Haselwood led the Sooners in receptions and receiving touchdowns. The 6-foot-3 and 202-pound receiver transferred to Arkansas after Lincoln Riley left OU for USC. Haselwood, one of the top recruits in the 2019 class, missed the 2020 season due to a knee injury, and then returned to post respectable numbers in an offense that had seven players catch at least 23 passes last year. This year, Haselwood is expected to make up for the loss of Treyton Burks, and he is the only player on the Arkansas roster that caught more than 20 passes in 2021.

41 Te’Vailance Hunt, Arkansas State (11 games: 51 rec., 740 yds, 6 TDs)—As Arkansas State’s second-leading receiver last year, Te’Vailance Hunt had two 100-yard games, topped the 80-yard mark five times, and scored in five of eleven games played. He is expected to get more targets this year now that last year’s top receiver, Corey Rucker, transferred out of the program. What ultimately will affect Hunt’s fantasy value in 2022 is consistent quarterback play, an element that was lacking in 2021. Last year’s leading passer, Layne Hatcher, was another player that left the program, so we expect James Blackman to take command of the offense in year No. 2 of the Butch Jones era.

42 Jalen Wayne, South Alabama (12 games: 53 rec., 630 yds, 2 TDs)—Last year, Jalen Wayne finished the year as South Alabama’s second-leading receiver behind Jalen Tolbert, who caught 82 passes for 1,478 yards and eight touchdowns. The 6-foot-2 and 205-pound senior should step into the WR1 role in 2022, so expect a bump in production, despite the fact that the Jaguars seem somewhat unsettled at quarterback going into preseason camp.

43 Jaylon Robinson, Ole Miss (13 games: 83 rec., 987 yds, 5 TDs)—After nearly reaching the 1,000-yard mark in a shortened ten-game 2020 season, Jaylon Robinson only played in seven games last year and finished with eighteen catches. Instead of returning for another season at UCF, Robinson hit the transfer portal and committed to Ole Miss in mid-May. The 5-foot-9 and 180-pound receiver seems like an ideal fit at inside receiver in Charlie Weis’ system, and he should help make up for the loss of last year’s top wideout Dontario Drummond.

44 Xavier Hutchinson, Iowa State (13 games: 83 rec., 987 yds, 5 TDs)—For the past two seasons, Xavier Hutchinson has led the Cyclones in receiving. Last year, he caught at least seven passes in eight of twelve regular season games and topped the 100-yard mark four times. The offense might look a little different this year without quarterback Brock Purdy and running back Breece Hall, but the system remains the same, which means the 6-foot-3 and 210-pound fifth-year senior should once again be the top option in the passing game.

45 Tory Horton, Colorado State (12 games: 52 rec., 659 yds, 5 TDs)—Last year as a sophomore, Tory Horton was one of four receivers on the Nevada roster to catch at least 50 passes, finishing third on the team in receiving yards and receiving touchdowns. A significant amount of his production was over the second half of the season, as Horton topped 90 yards in each of his last three games, and all five of his touchdowns were in the last seven games. Poised for bigger role, the 6-foot-2 and 175-pound receiver followed head coach Mike Norvell to Colorado State, where he will likely be the offense’s top wideout in 2022.

46 Sam Pinckney, Coastal Carolina (11 games: 27 rec., 311 yds, TD)—After leading Georgia State in receiving in 2020, totaling 47 catches for 815 yards and seven touchdowns in ten games, Sam Pinckney struggled through an injury-ridden 2021 campaign. Deciding on a change of scenery for his final season of eligibility, Pinckney transferred to Coastal Carolina, which filled a need for the Chanticleers’ offense, which lost its top three receivers from last year. At 6-foot-4 and 210 pounds, Pinckney likely slides into the WR1 role formerly belonging to Jaivon Heiligh, who caught 66 passes for 1,128 yards and seven touchdowns last year.

47 Daewood Davis, Western Kentucky (13 games: 32 rec., 705 yds, 5 TDs)—The Hilltoppers lost their top two receivers from last year, Jerreth Sterns and Mitchell Tinsley, but returning are Malachi Corley, who caught 75 passes, and Daewood Davis, whose 705 receiving yards was third-best on the team. Davis only caught 43 passes last year, but he averaged 17.7 yards per catch, which was 14th-best nationally among receivers with at least 40 receptions. That average will be tough to maintain as Davis should move into a more prominent role, but the Western Kentucky offensive scheme isn’t expected to change much despite losing quarterback Bailey Zappe and offensive coordinator Zach Kittley, so there should be plenty of targets to go around in 2022.

- 48** **Elijah Cooks, San Jose State** (4 games: 13 rec., 157 yds, 4 TDs)—After finishing as Nevada’s leading receiver in 2019, Elijah Cooks suffered season-ending injuries in 2020 and 2021. Instead of choosing to stay in the program following head coach Mike Norvell’s departure to Colorado State, Cooks entered the transfer portal and landed at San Jose State. In addition to Cooks, another former Nevada receiver, Justin Lockhart, and former Hawaii quarterback Chevan Cordeiro, were added to the Spartans’ roster. At 6-foot-4 and 215 pounds, Cooks gives the offense a legitimate red zone threat. Last year, he had four touchdowns receptions in the first three games, and he has 18 touchdown receptions in his last 31 games played.
- 49** **Jacob Cowing, Arizona** (13 games: 69 rec., 1,367 yds, 7 TDs; 75 rush yds, TD)—After leading UTEP in receiving for three consecutive seasons, Cowing announced his transfer to Arizona in January. The 5-foot-11 and 170-pound receiver posted eight 100-yard games last year and has averaged 18.5 yards per catch for his career. Cowing’s big-play ability adds an element to the offense that was lacking last year. His arrival, along with transfer quarterback Jayden de Laura, instantly improves an offense that only averaged 17.2 points per game last year, which was seventh-worst in the FBS.
- 50** **Keylon Stokes, Tulsa** (4 games: 11 rec., 148 yds)—After leading Tulsa in receiving for three consecutive seasons from 2017-20, Keylon Stokes suffered a setback last year and only played four games. As a result, the 5-foot-10 and 198-pound receiver will return for a sixth season. Not only does Stokes return in 2022, but JuanCarlos Santana, last year’s second-leading receiver, is back, giving quarterback Davis Brinn two experienced targets in the passing game. The return of Stokes, a former 1,000-yard receiver, will help make up for the loss of last year’s 1,000-yard wideout Josh Johnson.
- 51** **Puka Nacua, BYU** (12 games: 43 rec., 805 yds, 6 TDs)—As a sophomore last year, Puka Nacua led the team in receptions and receiving yards. The 6-foot-2 and 210-pound receiver had four 100-yard receiving games, and he really turned it on over the second half of the year by scoring all six of his touchdowns in the Cougars final six games of the regular season. This fall, BYU is set at receiver, with all four of their top pass catchers from last year returning, but Nacua and quarterback Jaren Hall established a connection last year that should carryover into 2022.
- 52** **Grant DuBose, Charlotte** (12 games: 62 rec., 892 yds, 6 TDs)—Before the 2021 season, Victor Tucker was the Charlotte receiver getting most of the attention, but by the end of the year it was Grant DuBose who was statistically better. DuBose posted three 100-yard games last year, finished with 70 or more yards eight times, and averaged 5.2 catches per game. He and teammate Victor Tucker accounted for 46% of the offense’s pass completion total, and there is no reason to believe things will be much different in 2022 with the return of quarterback Chris Reynolds.
- 53** **Isaiah Neyor, Texas** (13 games: 44 rec., 878 yds, 12 TDs)—There were only two players in the country last year that had at least 40 catches and ten touchdown receptions, while averaging 19 yards per catch, Wyoming’s Isaiah Neyor and Alabama’s Jameson Williams. Neyor’s 12 TD receptions in 2021 was more than the Wyoming team total in any of the previous three seasons from 2018-20. The 6-foot-3 and 218-pound receiver, who is originally from Ft. Worth, transferred back to his home state and is expected to comprise one of the best big-play WR duos in the Big XII this year, playing alongside Xavier Worthy.
- 54** **Trey Palmer, Nebraska** (11 games: 30 rec., 344 yds, 3 TDs)—Last year, Trey Palmer was one of four players to catch at least 30 passes at LSU, but after the season, he entered the transfer portal, and eventually rejoined his receivers coach, Mickey Joseph, who head coach Scott Frost brought over in December. Palmer generated buzz in spring camp and the feeling is that the former five-star recruit is on track to nail down the coveted WR1 role in OC Mark Whipple’s offense. Whipple described Palmer as being their fastest guy, and at 6-foot-1 and 190 pounds, Palmer has the size to lineup anywhere on the field.
- 55** **Konata Mumpfield, Pitt** (12 games: 63 rec., 751 yds, 8 TDs)—The significance of Konata Mumpfield’s signing with Pitt was not realized until May, when Jordan Addison announced his decision to transfer out of the program. At 6-foot-1 and 178 pounds, Mumpfield is now seen as Addison’s replacement in new OC Frank Cignetti’s system. Playing for a 1-11 Akron program last year, Mumpfield led the team in receptions, receiving yards, and touchdowns. And even though quarterback Kenny Pickett has graduated, USC transfer Kedon Slovis is certainly an upgrade at quarterback for Mumpfield.

56 Tyrone Tracy, Purdue (13 games: 15 rec., 106 yds, TD)—After a disappointing junior season at Iowa last year, Tyrone Tracy transferred to Purdue in December. When Tracy committed, the Boilermakers were already planning to replace 1,200-yard receiver David Bell, who declared for the NFL Draft, but after Milton Wright failed to meet academic requirements in the spring, the receiver depth chart became wide open. Tracy and Broc Thompson are likely to have significant roles this year, but Tracy's versatility might allow the offense to be a bit more creative in 2022.

57 Zion Bowens, Hawaii (12 games: 12 rec., 257 yds, TD)—The Todd Graham era wasn't kind to the Hawaii program, as the close of the 2021 season led to wholesale changes, and unfortunately a handful of transfers. Receiver Zion Bowens chose to return, though, and he will likely be the WR1 in new OC Ian Shoemaker's offense under Timmy Chang. Shoemaker's system is expected to be a hybrid of his wide-open offense from his days at Eastern Washington and the Run and Shoot. Bowens, at 6-foot-1 and 200 pounds, averaged 21.4 yards per catch last year.

Tier IV — Value: 11th - 15th Round

58 Roderic Burns, North Texas (13 games: 58 rec., 802 yds, 4 TDs)—As the Mean Green's leading receiver last year, Roderic Burns was boom-or-bust on a weekly basis, as he topped 18 fantasy points four times, but finished shy of eight points six times. However, the signing of Memphis transfer quarterback Grant Gunnell should help elevate the passing game and provide for more consistency. The Mean Green did average 234.1 YPG on the ground last year, fifth-best in the FBS, so the running game should remain the backbone of the offense, especially with four starters back along the line. However, with Gunnell coming in, Burns' productions should be more consistent throughout the 2022 season.

59 Jeff Foreman, Arkansas State (12 games: 31 rec., 556 yds, 2 TDs)—Last year, Jeff Foreman finished as the Red Wolves third-leading receiver, but the 6-foot and 173-pound junior will likely move into a starting role following Corey Rucker's transfer to South Carolina. In the team's annual spring game, quarterback James Blackman connected with Foreman six times for 120 yards and three touchdowns, so it seems the two have established some chemistry heading into the summer.

60 Dallas Dixon, Central Michigan (13 games: 45 rec., 701 yds, 8 TDs)—As a run-first offense, the Chippewas totaled 3,400 yards and 31 touchdowns through the air last year. Dallas Dixon was the team's second-leading receiver, and his eight touchdowns was also second-best. Kalil Pimpleton, Central Michigan's top receiver the past three years, graduated, and so too did JaCorey Sullivan, who caught 49 passes and ten touchdowns last year. At 6-foot-1 and 200 pounds, Dixon should move into the WR1 role and help make up for the vacated production of Pimpleton and Sullivan (111 rec., 1,547 yds, 14 TDs).

61 Tyrin Smith, UTEP (13 games: 33 rec., 570 yds, 4 TDs)—Last year, UTEP's top three receivers accounted for nearly 80% of the team's pass production, but Tyrin Smith is the only returning player of the trio after Justin Garrett's graduation and Jacob Cowing's transfer. The 5-foot-10 and 180-pound junior measures up similarly to last year's WR1 Jacob Cowing, who caught 69 passes for 1,367 yards and seven touchdowns. Smith is expected to transition into the WR1 role and be quarterback Gavin Hardison's top target in 2022.

62 Keytaon Thompson, Virginia (12 games: 77 rec., 973 yds, 2 TDs; 247 rush yds, 4 TDs)—While the change in coaching staff makes things a little cloudy going into the new season, we do have clarity in regards to Keytaon Thompson's position, as the 6-foot-4 and 217-pound multi-dimensional athlete has a WR designation on the official roster. Last year, Thompson led the team in receptions and averaged 12.6 yards per catch, but he was one of four players in the country to have at least 77 receptions and not catch more than two TD passes. As one of Brennan Armstrong's favorite targets, Thompson's touchdown total is likely to improve in 2022.

63 Justin Lockhart, San Jose State (12 games: 35 rec., 470 yds, 2 TDs)—It wasn't a lack of talent that limited Justin Lockhart's production last year, but rather it was the talent ahead of him on the Nevada roster. Still, Lockhart flashed his potential during a four-game stretch in October, when he topped the 80-yard mark three times and scored both of his touchdowns. Instead of stepping into a lead role with the Wolf Pack in 2022, the 6-foot-2 and 200-pound receiver transferred to San Jose State following head coach Mike Norvell's departure to Colorado State. The Spartans needed to upgrade the receiving corps, and they did so by signing Lockhart and Elijah Cooks, both of whom arrived from Nevada. Plus, San Jose State head coach Brent Brennan upgraded the quarterback position by signing former Hawaii quarterback Chevan Cordeiro.

64 Emeka Egbuka, Ohio State (13 games: 32 rec., 705 yds, 5 TDs)—If there was one thing we learned last year it was that the Ohio State offense can produce three legitimate fantasy receivers, and that should be the case once again in 2022. While Jaxon Smith-Njigba and Marvin Harrison Jr. are virtual locks at WR1 and WR2, Emeka Egbuka, a redshirt freshman, seems to have an edge for the WR3 spot after getting the start in the spring game. Junior Julian Fleming, one of the top recruits in the 2020 recruiting class, was held out of the scrimmage for precautionary reasons, but he is probably the only thing standing between Egbuka and the WR3 role.

65 Thayer Thomas, North Carolina State (12 games: 51 rec., 596 yds, 8 TDs)—In 2021, Thayer Thomas was second on the team in receptions and receiving yards, and led NC State with eight touchdowns. The 6-foot and 197-pound receiver caught at least five passes in six of twelve games and scored in seven of twelve. Last year's top wideout, Emeka Emezie, graduated, so Thomas is expected to be quarterback Devin Leary's top target in 2022. Leary threw 35 TD passes last year, and another season of similar production should yield solid fantasy numbers for the senior receiver.

66 Parker Washington, Penn State (13 games: 64 rec., 820 yds, 4 TDs)—After catching seven passes for 98 yards in Penn State's bowl game against Arkansas, it seemed as if Parker Washington was going to be the next go-to receiver at Penn State. However, Western Kentucky transfer Mitchell Tinsley capped off an impressive spring with a solid performance in the annual Blue-White game and drew comparisons to last year's leading receiver Jahan Dotson. Maybe there won't be a clear-cut WR1 this year and we see a similar target share for Tinsley and Washington, and with KeAndre Lambert-Smith back in 2022, the Nittany Lions have arguably the best receiving trio in the Big Ten outside of Ohio State.

67 Hassan Beydoun, Eastern Michigan (13 games: 97 rec., 1,015 yds, 4 TDs)—Last year, Hassan Beydoun led the team in receptions and receiving yards, and his 97 receptions was seventh-best in the FBS. He had three 100-yard games and caught six or more passes in eight of the last eleven games. Beydoun's fantasy value is much higher in PPR leagues, as his 137 receptions over the past two seasons has only produced four touchdowns. Still, it's hard to ignore a player that has averaged 7.6 catches per game over the past two years.

68 Dontay Demus, Maryland (6 games: 28 rec., 507 yds, 3 TDs)—Up until his injury last year, Dontay Demus was the Terrapins' top receiver. Instead of declaring for the NFL Draft, the 6-foot-3 and 217-pound receiver chose to return for another season. As of spring, Demus was reportedly at about 75% to full health, so he does have some progress to make before preseason camp opens, but barring any setbacks, he should be flying around by the season opener. If Demus is on your radar, paying attention to preseason reports is imperative, because the staff will not want to rush him back, especially since they added Florida transfer Jacob Copeland to the roster.

69 Jaden Walley, Mississippi State (13 games: 55 rec., 628 yds, 6 TDs)—If Jaden Walley has proven anything over the past two years, it's been consistency. Walley has caught at least 52 passes in back-to-back seasons and we expect him to be even better in Year No. 3. The Bulldogs are deep at the position, but the 6-foot and 185-pound sophomore is currently the most talented option at inside receiver. Last year, Walley caught a touchdown pass in six of twelve regular season games.

70 Luther Burden, Missouri (—)—Having chosen Missouri over Alabama and Georgia, it's a pretty safe assumption that Luther Burden is going to have a significant role as a true freshman in 2022. The Tigers may not be as settled at quarterback as they would like to be, but head coach Eliah Drinkwitz is known for getting the ball in the hands of his play-maker, as he did last year with RB Tyler Badie. That will likely be the case with Burden, whose versatility should allow for more creativity in the offensive play calling this year.

71 Javon Ivory, Memphis (10 games: 29 rec., 413 yds, 3 TDs)—With Memphis' top two receivers from last year graduating, Javon Ivory heads the list of top returning receivers on the Tigers' roster. Replacing a playmaker like Calvin Austin III is probably too much to ask, but Ivory should have a significant role in the offense under the direction of new OC Tim Cramsey, who made it a point to stretch the field in his play calling during Memphis' spring game.

72 Jaylin Lane, Middle Tennessee (12 games: 42 rec., 528 yds, 4 TDs)—Four MTSU receivers caught at least 40 passes last year, but only two return in 2022, sophomore Jaylin Lane and senior Yusef Ali. Lane, who led the team with 528 receiving yards, should see his targets increase in new offensive coordinator Mitch Stewart's fast-pace spread offense. Samford averaged 325 passing yards per game the past two seasons under Stewart.

73 Shae Wyatt, Tulane (12 games: 33 rec., 376 yds, 3 TDs)—Tulane really didn't have a go-to receiver last year, as ten players caught at least 17 passes and not one caught more than 33. Maybe that was a product of the system, but offensive coordinator Chip Long left for Georgia Tech and Central Missouri head coach Jim Svoboda was brought in to lead the offense in 2022. Svoboda's offenses have averaged over 300 passing yards per game four of the last five years, and Shae Wyatt played for Svoboda back in 2019. That year, Wyatt led Central Missouri in receiving, catching 65 passes for 1,452 yards and 12 touchdowns. Wyatt isn't expected to come close to those numbers, but that stat line hints at his potential in a system he is familiar with.

74 Rakim Jarrett, Maryland (13 games: 62 rec., 829 yds, 5 TDs)—Last year, Rakim Jarrett led the team in receptions and receiving yards, and his five receiving touchdowns tied for the team high. He had three 100-yard games and scored in five of thirteen games, but he did not score in any of Maryland's last seven games. The lack of scoring throughout the second half of the year might suggest Jarrett is more dangerous with a complementary threat on the field, as teammate Dontay Demus suffered a season-ending ACL injury in Week 4. Demus is expected back this year, but the Terrapins also recruited Florida transfer Jacob Copeland out of the transfer portal to provide additional support.

75 Antonio Harmon, Mississippi State (—)—Outside receivers in Mike Leach's offense have finished as the WR1 in six of the last eight seasons. If you want to pare that down even further, five of those six wideouts have started at the "Z", dating back all the way to Leach's days at Washington State. That's where the 6-foot-3 and 210-pound redshirt freshman was lining up during spring ball as he consistently garnered praise from coaches regarding his toughness and ability to make catches in traffic. Harmon remains locked in a battle for a starting job with senior Caleb Ducking as we head into the summer, but is our choice to come out as the starter.

76 Ainius Smith, Texas A&M (12 games: 47 rec., 509 yds, 6 TDs; 26 rush yds)—Quarterback wasn't one of the strongest positions on the roster last year, so the Aggies let the running game carry them to an 8-4 record. Ainius Smith did lead the team in receptions and receiving touchdowns, but the team's 19 passing touchdowns was the lowest total in Jimbo Fisher's four years at the school. As a result, upgrades were made with the signing of LSU transfer Max Johnson and highly touted incoming freshman Conner Weigman. Now, there shouldn't be any excuses in 2022 not to get the ball in the hands of their playmaking receivers.

Tier V — Value: 15th Round +		
77 Lorenzo Styles, Notre Dame	125 Joshua Cephas, UTSA	173 Jaylin Noel, Iowa State
78 Jalen McMillan, Washington	126 Jalon Calhoun, Duke	174 Malik Knowles, Kansas State
79 Damien Alford, Syracuse	127 Jadan Blue, Virginia Tech	175 Trey Cleveland, Texas Tech
80 Victor Tucker, Charlotte	128 Austin Williams, Mississippi State	176 Ja'Varrius Johnson, Auburn
81 Josh Vann, South Carolina	129 Devaughn Vele, Utah	177 Tre Harris, Louisiana Tech
82 Jerand Bradley, Texas Tech	130 Michael Mathison, Western Kentucky	178 Jsi Hatfield, East Carolina
83 Brennan Presley, Oklahoma State	131 Seven McGee, Oregon	179 Malik Washington, Northwestern
84 Donovan Greene, Wake Forest	132 JoJo Earle, Alabama	180 Tyrone Broden, Bowling Green
85 Taylor Morin, Wake Forest	133 Julian Fleming, Ohio State	181 Taj Harris, Rutgers
86 Jaylin Hyatt, Tennessee	134 KeSean Carter, Houston	182 Javon Baker, Kentucky
87 Jason Brownlee, Southern Miss	135 Tanner Knue, Eastern Michigan	183 Keagan Johnson, Iowa
88 Corey Gammage, Marshall	136 TJ Sheffield, Purdue	184 Tre Mosley, Michigan State
89 Isaiah Winstead, East Carolina	137 CJ Yarbrough, Liberty	185 Shedrick Jackson, Auburn
90 Kaden Prather, West Virginia	138 Nick Mardner, Cincinnati	186 DeMeer Blankensee, Toledo
91 Theo Wease, Oklahoma	139 Xavier White, Texas Tech	187 Tyler Hudson, Louisville
92 Ahmari Huggins-Bruce, Louisville	140 Carlos Carriere, Central Michigan	188 Taye Barber, TCU
93 Justin McGriff, Utah State	141 Kyle Williams, UNLV	189 RJ Sneed, Colorado
94 Reggie Brown, James Madison	142 Javen Banks, Texas State	190 Je'Quan Burton, Florida Atlantic
95 Smoke Harris, Louisiana Tech	143 Bradley Rozner, Rice	191 Jared Wayne, Pitt
96 Devin Carter, North Carolina State	144 Ja'Shaun Poke, Kent State	192 Michael Wilson, Stanford
97 Marcell Barbee, Texas State	145 Gunner Romney, BYU	193 Omar Manning, Nebraska
98 Trea Shropshire, UAB	146 Antoine Green, North Carolina	194 Deuce Watts, Tulane
99 Christian Wells, Appalachian State	147 Malachi Carter, Georgia Tech	195 Rico Arnold, Massachusetts
100 Jesse Matthews, San Diego State	148 Rome Odunze, Washington	196 Ronnie Bell, Michigan
101 Quian Williams, Buffalo	149 Miles Marshall, Miami OH	197 Tre'Shaun Harrison, Oregon State
102 Jake Bobo, UCLA	150 Dylan Drummond, Eastern Michigan	198 Yusuf Ali, Middle Tennessee
103 LaJohntay Wester, Florida Atlantic	151 Isaiah Williams, Illinois	199 Lavel Davis, Virginia
104 Jeremy Singleton, Georgia Southern	152 Joseph Ngata, Clemson	200 Latrell Caples, Boise State
105 JuanCarlos Santana, Tulsa	153 Jyaire Shorter, North Texas	201 Kobe Hudson, Central Florida
106 Jacolby George, Miami	154 Demario Douglas, Liberty	202 Troy Franklin, Oregon
107 NyNy Davis, Utah State	155 Tez Johnson, Troy	203 Josh Kelly, Fresno State
108 Renard Bell, Washington State	156 Devin Maddox, Toledo	204 Cam Johnson, Arizona State
109 Donovan Ollie, Washington State	157 Sam James, West Virginia	205 D.J. Matthews, Indiana
110 Elijah Higgins, Stanford	158 Jeremiah Hunter, California	206 Jonah Panoke, Hawaii
111 Beau Corrales, SMU	159 Ricky White, UNLV	207 Andre Greene Jr., North Carolina
112 Courtney Jackson, Syracuse	160 Bru McCoy, Tennessee	208 Cedric Patterson III, Rice
113 Jonathan Mingo, Ole Miss	161 Micah Davis, Air Force	209 Kordell David, New Mexico State
114 Mario Williams, USC	162 KeAndre Lambert-Smith, Penn State	210 Luke Grimm, Kansas
115 Beaux Collins, Clemson	163 Cam Camper, Indiana	211 Joshua Cobbs, Wyoming
116 Armani Winfield, Baylor	164 Evan Stewart, Texas A&M	212 Shocky Jacques-Louis, Akron
117 Dante Wright, Colorado State	165 Jamari Thrash, Georgia State	213 Eddie Lewis, Memphis
118 Tyler Harrell, Alabama	166 Jacoby Jones, Ohio	214 AndreI Anthony, Michigan
119 Dalvin Smith, Western Kentucky	167 Justin Shorter, Florida	215 Jamaal Bell, Nevada
120 Yo'Heinz Tyler, Ball State	168 Cole Tucker, Northern Illinois	216 Braden Lenzy, Notre Dame
121 Will Sheppard, Vanderbilt	169 Antwan Wells, South Carolina	217 Keelan Marion, Connecticut
122 Dont'e Thornton, Oregon	170 Xavier Restrepo, Miami	218 Talik Keaton, Marshall
123 Xavier Weaver, South Florida	171 De'Corian Clark, UTSA	219 Jimmy Horn Jr., South Florida
124 Melquan Stovall, Colorado State	172 Jack Bech, LSU	220 Jaylen Hall, Western Kentucky

TIGHT ENDS

Rank–Player Name, Team ('21 Stats)	Rank–Player Name, Team ('21 Stats)
1 Michael Mayer, Notre Dame (71 rec., 840 yds, 7 TD)	26 Joel Wilson, Central Michigan (31 rec., 367 yds, 6 TD)
2 Brock Bowers, Georgia (56 rec., 882 yds, 13 TD)	27 Erick All, Michigan (38 rec., 437 yds, 2 TD)
3 Zack Kuntz, Old Dominion (73 rec., 692 yds, 5 TD)	28 Christian Sims, Bowling Green (41 rec., 418 yds, 2 TD)
4 Michael Trigg, Ole Miss (7 rec., 109 yds, TD)	29 George Takacs, Boston College (3 rec., 36 yds, TD)
5 Ben Yurosek, Stanford (43 rec., 658 yds, 3 TD)	30 Aubry Payne, Georgia State (25 rec., 251 yds, 7 TD)
6 Brant Kuithe, Utah (50 rec., 611 yds, 6 TD; rush TD)	31 Bryson Nesbit, North Carolina (7 rec., 154 yds, TD)
7 Marshon Ford, Louisville (49 rec., 550 yds, 2 TD)	32 Joshua Simon, Western Kentucky (3 rec., 73 yds, 2 TD)
8 Payne Durham, Purdue (45 rec., 467 yds, 6 TD)	33 Geor'Quarius Spivey, TCU (3 rec., 9 yds)
9 Sam LaPorta, Iowa (53 rec., 670 yds, 3 TD)	34 Jack Coldiron, Miami-OH (16 rec., 293 yds, TD)
10 Michael Ezeike, UCLA (3 rec., 45 yds, TD)	35 AJ Barner, Indiana (13 rec., 160 yds, TD)
11 Arik Gilbert, Georgia (—)	36 Lincoln Sefcik, South Alabama (32 rec., 218 yds, 5 TD)
12 Jaheim Bell, South Carolina (30 rec., 497 yds, 5 TD)	37 Luke Musgrave, Oregon State (22 rec., 304 yds, TD)
13 Cameron Latu, Alabama (26 rec., 410 yds, 8 TD)	38 Christian Trahan, Houston (37 rec., 398 yds, 2 TD)
14 Gavin Bartholomew, Pitt (28 rec., 326 yds, 4 TD)	39 Josh Whyle, Cincinnati (26 rec., 332 yds, 6 TD)
15 Sam Olson, San Jose State (4 rec., 102 yds, TD)	40 Anthony Landphere, Memphis (—)
16 Ryan Jones, East Carolina (37 rec., 442 yds, 5 TD)	41 Lake McRee, USC (7 rec., 91 yds)
17 Dalton Kincaid, Utah (36 rec., 510 yds, 8 TD)	42 Jack Eschenbach, Wisconsin (3 rec., 32 yds)
18 Ben Sims, Baylor (31 rec., 361 yds, 6 TD)	43 Davis Allen, Clemson (28 rec., 208 yds, 3 TD)
19 Corey Dyches, Maryland (19 rec., 208 yds, 4 TD)	44 Luke Ford, Illinois (15 rec., 114 yds, 2 TD)
20 Tyrick James, Tulane (31 rec., 429 yds, 4 TD)	45 Terrell McDonald, UAB (—)
21 Tanner Arkin, Colorado (rec., 9 yds)	46 Deyunkrea Lewis, Troy (11 rec., 141 yds, 3 TD)
22 Nolan Matthews, SMU (8 rec., 84 yds, 2 TD)	47 Nick Gallo, Virginia Tech (14 rec., 130 yds)
23 Devin Culp, Washington (20 rec., 222 yds, TD)	48 Easton Dean, Iowa State (rec., 18 yds)
24 Xavier Gravette, Coastal Carolina (5 rec., 95 yds, TD)	49 Isaac Rex, BYU (18 rec., 191 yds, 3 TD)
25 Will Mallory, Miami (30 rec., 347 yds, 4 TD)	50 Austin Stogner, South Carolina (14 rec., 166 yds, 3 TD)

KICKERS

DST

1	Noah Ruggles, Ohio State (20/21 FG; 74/74 XP)	1	Alabama Crimson Tide (20.1 PPG)
2	Will Reichard, Alabama (22/28 FG; 71/72 XP)	2	Georgia Bulldogs (10.2 PPG)
3	Jack Podlesny, Georgia (21/26 FG; 71/72 XP)	3	Clemson Tigers (14.8 PPG)
4	Jonah Dalmas, Boise State (26/28 FG; 38/39 XP)	4	Wisconsin Badgers (16.2 PPG)
5	B.T. Potter, Clemson (21/26 FG; 38/38 XP)	5	Ohio State Buckeyes (22.8 PPG)
6	Tanner Brown, Oklahoma State (17/21 FG; 36/36 XP)	6	Iowa Hawkeyes (19.2 PPG)
7	Blake Grupe, Notre Dame (20/25 FG; 31/32 XP)	7	Notre Dame Fighting Irish (19.7 PPG)
8	Jake Moody, Michigan (23/25 FG; 56/56 XP)	8	Texas A&M Aggies (15.9 PPG)
9	Alex Stadthaus, USC (6/6 FG; 10/10 XP)	9	Houston Cougars (20.4 PPG)
10	Zach Schmit, Oklahoma (1/1 FG; 4/4 XP)	10	Boise State Broncos (19.0 PPG)
11	Chad Ryland, Maryland (19/22 FG; 47/47 XP)	11	Penn State Nittany Lions (17.3 PPG)
12	Cayden Camper, Colorado State (25/32 FG; 29/29 XP)	12	Michigan Wolverines (17.4 PPG)
13	Harrison Mevis, Missouri (23/25 FG; 41/41 XP)	13	San Diego State Aztecs (19.8 PPG)
14	Dean Janikowski, Washington State (14/17 FG; 42/44 XP)	14	Baylor Bears (18.3 PPG)
15	Brayden Narveson, Western Kentucky (23/29 FG; 72/72 XP)	15	Oklahoma State Cowboys (18.1 PPG)
16	Christopher Dunn, North Carolina State (13/19 FG; 48/48 XP)	16	Auburn Tigers (21.8 PPG)
17	Mitchell Fineran, Purdue (24/29 FG; 40/42 XP)	17	NC State Wolfpack (19.7 PPG)
18	Connor Coles, Utah State (20/29 FG; 52/54 XP)	18	Cincinnati Bearcats (16.9 PPG)
19	Owen Daffer, East Carolina (19/23 FG; 39/41 XP)	19	Kentucky Wildcats (21.7 PPG)
20	Daniel Obarski, UCF (8/14 FG; 53/54 XP)	20	Utah Utes (22.6 PPG)
21	John Richardson, Northern Illinois (22/27 FG; 42/42 XP)	21	Michigan State Spartans (25.3 PPG)
22	Jadon Redding, Utah (10/14 FG; 41/43 XP)	22	Mississippi State Bulldogs (25.9 PPG)
23	Cam Little Arkansas (20/24 FG; 46/46 XP)	23	Oklahoma Sooners (25.8 PPG)
24	Trey Wolff, Texas Tech (—)	24	Troy Trojans (26.1 PPG)
25	Chase McGrath, Tennessee (12/16 FG; 66/66 XP)	25	Florida State Seminoles (26.5 PPG)
26	Zack Long, Tulsa (22/23 FG; 35/36 XP)	26	Minnesota Golden Gophers (17.3 PPG)
27	Andrew Glass, Kent State (21/28 FG; 50/50 XP)	27	LSU Tigers (26.6 PPG)
28	Griffin Kell, TCU (14/18 FG; 42/42 XP)	28	Central Florida Knights (24.5 PPG)
29	Anders Carlson, Auburn (14/21 FG; 35/36 XP)	29	Louisiana Ragin Cajuns (18.5 PPG)
30	Caden Davis, Texas A&M (0/1 FG; 1/1 XP)	30	Virginia Tech Hokies (25.3 PPG)
31	Matthew Dennis, Wake Forest (—)	31	Appalachian State Mountaineers (22.1 PPG)
32	Caden Costa, Ole Miss (14/17 FG; 46/48 XP)	32	Florida Gators (26.8 PPG)
33	James Turner, Louisville (14/22 FG; 46/48 XP)	33	Kansas State Wildcats (21.0 PPG)
34	Casey Legg, West Virginia (19/23 FG; 35/35 XP)	34	Miami Hurricanes (28.4 PPG)
35	Nicholas Barr-Mira, UCLA (14/21 FG; 52/54 XP)	35	South Carolina Gamecocks (24.0 PPG)
36	Andres Borregales, Miami (17/21 FG; 45/45 XP)	36	Arkansas Razorbacks (22.8 PPG)
37	Jacob Barnes, Louisiana Tech (17/21 FG; 39/39 XP)	37	Southern Miss Golden Eagles (27.9 PPG)
38	Camden Lewis, Oregon (13/16 FG; 55/56 XP)	38	Oregon Ducks (27.0 PPG)
39	Andre Szmyt, Syracuse (9/14 FG; 36/38 XP)	39	Washington Huskies (22.7 PPG)
40	Isaiah Hankins, Baylor (14/20 FG; 57/57 XP)	40	UAB Blazers (23.2 PPG)

DST STREAMING

If you decide to punt on DST during the draft, this section might be helpful when strategizing an approach through the first four weeks of the 2022 schedule.

WEEK 1	OPPONENT (2021 Record)	KEY NOTES
Miami	Bethune-Cookman (2-9)	Last year, B-C lost 38-28 at UTEP and 63-14 at UCF. Don't expect things to be any easier against the Hurricanes in the season opener.
Wake Forest	VMI (6-5)	The Keydets finished one game above .500 last year, but in their only matchup against an FBS opponent, they were stomped 60-10 at Kent State.
Iowa State	SEMO St. (4-7)	The Redhawks lost three games last year in which they scored at least 28 points, including a 59-28 loss at Missouri.
Kansas State	South Dakota (7-5)	The Coyotes scored at least 30 points five times last year, but lost at Kansas 17-14.
Texas Tech	Murray State (6-5)	The Racers went 6-3 against FCS opponents last year, but 0-2 against FBS foes Cincinnati (42-7 L) and Bowling Green (27-10 L).
Nebraska	No. Dakota (5-6)	In their only matchup against an FBS opponent last year, the Fighting Hawks lost 48-24 at MWC Champion Utah State.
Charlotte	William & Mary (6-5)	Last year, the Tribe lost 43-0 to a Virginia squad that allowed 31.8 points per game.
Marshall	Norfolk St. (6-5)	Last year, the Spartans lost at Toledo (49-10) and Wake Forest (41-16).
UAB	Alabama A&M (7-3)	The Bulldogs did not play an FBS opponent last year, but they did score 30 or more points eight times.
Northern Illinois	E. Illinois (1-10)	The Panthers scored 17 or fewer points seven times last year and lost at South Carolina 46-0.
Toledo	Long Island (2-8)	The Sharks played three games against FBS opponents last year and were outscored 156-17 in those three losses (FIU 48-10, WVU 66-0, Miami (OH) 42-7).
Air Force	N. Iowa (6-6)	The Panthers opened the 2021 season against then-No. 7 ranked Iowa State and almost pulled off the upset, losing 16-10.
Colorado State	Sacramento St. (9-3)	The Hornets finished 1st in the Big Sky last year and lost at Cal 42-30.
Fresno State	Cal Poly (2-9)	The Mustangs played Fresno State last year in Week 2 and lost 63-10.
San Jose State	Portland St. (5-6)	Even though the Vikings finished one game below .500, they played well against both of their FBS opponents last year (at Hawaii 49-35 L, at Wash. St. 44-24 L).
UNLV	Idaho St. (1-10)	The Bengals lost both games against FBS opponents last year (Nevada 49-10, BYU 59-14).
Arizona State	No. Arizona (5-6)	The Lumberjacks upset Arizona last year 21-19.
Cal	UC Davis (8-4)	The Aggies opened the 2021 season with a 19-17 win at Tulsa.
Stanford	Colgate (5-6)	The Raiders finished 2nd in the Patriot League, but were blanked by Boston College 51-0 in their season opener last year.
Washington State	Idaho (4-7)	The Vandals played at Indiana last year and lost 56-14. They also lost at Oregon State 42-0.
Vanderbilt	Elon (6-5)	In their only matchup against an FBS opponent last year, the Phoenix lost at Appalachian State 44-10.
Arkansas State	Grambling (4-7)	The Tigers were outscored by both of their FBS opponents last year by a combined score of 82-0 (@USM 37-0, @ Houston 45-0).
Georgia Southern	Morgan St. (2-9)	The Bears only scored 20 points four times last year and they did so in a 69-20 loss at Tulane, a game in which they were losing 45-0 midway through the 2nd quarter.
Louisiana	SE LA (9-4)	The Lions scored at least 38 points in eleven of thirteen games last year and nearly beat Louisiana Tech (45-42 L).
South Alabama	Nicholls (6-5)	The Colonels lost their season opener at Memphis 42-17 and made a late charge in their matchup against eventual Sun Belt Champion Louisiana to lose by three, 27-24.

Week 2	OPPONENT (2021 Record)	KEY NOTES
Georgia Tech	W. Carolina (4-7)	The Catamounts scored at least 20 points in nine of eleven games last year, but they were shutout at Oklahoma 76-0 in Week 2.
NC State	Charleston So (4-6)	The Buccaneers were nothing more than a sparring partner for Georgia last year (56-7 L), but they nearly upset East Carolina (31-28 L).
Syracuse	UConn (1-11)	The Huskies could not score 30 points in a single game last year and two of their five 20-point games were against FCS opponents.
SMU	Lamar (1-9)	The Cardinals scored ten or fewer points six times last year and lost at UTSA 54-0.
Temple	Lafayette (3-8)	The Leopards scored 14 or fewer points seven times last year and lost at Air Force 35-14.
Tulane	Alcorn State (6-5)	The Braves scored 30 or more points five times last year and lost at South Alabama 28-21.
South Florida	Howard (3-8)	The Bison only won a single game in conference last year and were steamrolled 62-0 at Maryland.
TCU	Tarleton St. (6-5)	The only FBS school the Texans have faced in the last ten years is New Mexico State, as they beat the Aggies 43-17 in the spring of 2021, but this matchup against the Horned Frogs is a bold step for the former Division II program.
Indiana	Idaho (4-7)	The Vandals played at Indiana last year and lost 56-14. They also lost at Oregon State 42-0.
Michigan State	Akron (2-10)	Spartan opens the season with two MAC opponents before entering a brutal run through their 2022 schedule.
Minnesota	W. Illinois (2-9)	The Leathernecks allowed at least 31 points in every game last year and lost the 2021 season opener 31-21 at Ball State.
Purdue	Indiana St. (5-6)	Last year, the Sycamores lost at Northwestern 24-6.
Rutgers	Wagner (0-11)	The Seahawks went winless last year with notable FBS losses at Buffalo (69-7) and Temple (41-7).
FAU	SE LA (9-4)	The Lions scored at least 38 points in eleven of thirteen games last year and nearly beat Louisiana Tech (45-42 L).
Buffalo	Holy Cross (10-3)	The Crusaders won the Patriot League last year and won their season opener at UConn 38-28.
Miami (OH)	Robert Morris (4-6)	The Colonials only hit the 30-point mark twice last year and lost at Central Michigan 45-0.
Nevada	Incarnate Word (10-3)	The Cardinals won the Southland Conference and beat Texas State 42-34.
Utah State	Weber St. (6-5)	The Wildcats opened the 2021 season with a 40-17 road loss at Utah.
Wyoming	No. Colorado (3-8)	The Bears opened the 2021 season with a 35-7 road loss at Colorado.
UCLA	Alabama St. (5-6)	The Hornets were manhandled by their only FBS opponent last year (Auburn 62-0).
Washington	Portland St. (5-6)	Even though the Vikings finished one game below .500, they played well against both of their FBS opponents last year (at Hawaii 49-35 L, at Wash. St. 44-24 L).
Ole Miss	Central Arkansas (5-6)	The Bears dropped their 2021 season opener at Arkansas State 40-21.
Coastal Carolina	Gardner-Webb (4-7)	The Bulldogs lost both of their games against FBS opponents last year, 30-25 at Georgia Southern and 38-10 at Charlotte.
Troy	Alabama A&M (7-3)	The Bulldogs did not play an FBS opponent last year, but they did score 30 or more points eight times.
James Madison	Norfolk St. (6-5)	Last year, the Spartans lost at Toledo (49-10) and Wake Forest (41-16).

Week 3	OPPONENT (2021 Record)	KEY NOTES
Boston College	Maine (6-5)	The Black Bears beat UMass 35-10 in November of last year, but their notable losses were to Northern Illinois (41-14) and James Madison (55-7).
Virginia Tech	Wofford (1-10)	The Terriers won their season opener last year before dropping ten straight and losing at UNC in the season finale 34-14.
Tulsa	Jacksonville St. (5-6)	The Gamecocks lost at UAB 31-0, but upset Florida State 20-17.
Northwestern	So. Illinois (8-5)	The Salukis were leading Kansas State 23-21 at the half last year before losing 31-23.
Southern Miss	Northwestern St. (3-8)	The Demons lost at North Texas 44-14 in the season opener last year.
Ball State	Murray State (6-5)	The Racers went 6-3 against FCS opponents last year, but 0-2 against FBS foes Cincinnati (42-7 L) and Bowling Green (27-10 L).
Hawaii	Duquesne (7-3)	The Dukes opened the 2021 season against two FBS opponents and went 1-1. They lost at TCU 45-3 and won at Ohio 28-26.
Arkansas	Missouri St. (8-4)	The Bears scored at least 30 points in ten of twelve games last year and played Oklahoma State to within one score (23-16).
Kentucky	Youngstown St. (3-7)	The Penguins dropped their only matchup against an FBS opponent last year, 42-14 at Michigan State.
Missouri	Abilene Christian (5-6)	The Wildcats dropped the 2021 season opener at SMU 56-9.

Week 4	OPPONENT (2021 Record)	KEY NOTES
NC State	UConn (1-11)	The Huskies could not score 30 points in a single game last year and two of their five 20-point games were against FCS opponents.
Pitt	Rhode Island (7-4)	The Rams won 35-22 at UMass last year, but they shouldn't give the Panthers any trouble.
Syracuse	Wagner (0-11)	The Seahawks went winless last year with notable FBS losses at Buffalo (69-7) and Temple (41-7).
Illinois	Chattanooga (6-5)	The Mocs only finished one game above .500 last year, but gave Kentucky a fight in a 28-23 loss.
UTSA	Texas Southern (2-8)	The Tigers played two FBS opponents last year and went 0-2, losing 66-7 at Baylor and 48-34 at Rice.
Ohio	Fordham (6-5)	The Rams finished 3rd in the Patriot League last year and lost both of their games against FBS opponents (Nebraska 52-7, FAU 45-14).
Texas State	Houston Baptist (0-11)	The Huskies were held to 17 points or less seven times last year and lost 27-17 at New Mexico.

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Quarterbacks		Running Backs		Running Backs cont.		Receivers		Receivers cont.	
1	Malik Cunningham, LOU (7)	1	TreVeyon Henderson, OSU (7)	54	Ellis Merriweather, MASS (8)	1	Jaxon Smith-Njigba, OSU (7)	49	Trey Palmer, NEB (4,8)
2	CJ Stroud, OSU (7)	2	Bijan Robinson, TEX (9)	55	Trelon Smith, UTSA (9)	2	A.T. Perry, WF (7)	50	Tory Horton, COST (5)
3	Bryce Young, ALA (9)	3	Deuce Vaughn, KSt (7)	56	Ron Cook Jr., BUF (9)	3	Xavier Worthy, TEX (9)	51	Jacob Cowing, ARI (8)
4	Caleb Williams, USC (8)	4	Rasheen Ali, MAR (6)	57	Jaylan Knighton, MIA (5)	4	Cedric Tillman, TENN (5)	52	Puka Nacua, BYU (11)
5	Hendon Hooker, TEN (5)	5	Jahmyr Gibbs, ALA (9)	58	British Brooks, UNC (3,8)	5	Jordan Addison, USC (7)	53	Elijah Cooks, SJSt (3)
6	Sam Hartman, WF (7)	6	Zach Charbonnet, UCLA (7)	59	Jo'quavius Marks, MSSt (9)	6	Josh Downs, UNC (3,8)	54	Tyrone Tracy, PUR (9)
7	Dillon Gabriel, OKL (8)	7	Lew Nichols, CMU (9)	60	Tyjae Spears, TULN (9)	7	Jalen Cropper, FRES (4)	55	Roderic Burns, NTX (6,12)
8	Brennan Armstrong, UVA (7)	8	Braelon Allen, WIS (9)	61	Kendall Milton, UGA (8)	8	Myles Price, TXT (7)	56	Tyrin Smith, UTEP (7)
9	Will Rogers, MSSt (9)	9	Tavion Thomas, UTA (8)	62	Trevion Cooley, LOU (7)	9	Nathaniel Dell, HOU (7)	57	Xavier Hutchinson, ISU (8)
10	Tanner Mordecai, SMU (6)	10	Sean Tucker, SYR (6)	63	Eric Gray, OKL (8)	10	Jermaine Burton, ALA (9)	58	Grant DuBose, CHA (6,13)
11	Dorian Thompson-Rob., UCLA (7)	11	Jordan Mims, FRES (4)	64	Nicholas Singleton, PSU (6)	11	Rashee Rice, SMU (6)	59	Zion Bowens, HAW (5)
12	Quinn Ewers, TEX (9)	12	Tank Bigsby, AUB (8)	65	Reese White, CCU (8)	12	Marvin Mims, OKL (8)	60	Konata Mumpfield, PITT (7)
13	John Rhys Plumlee, UCF (6)	13	Blake Corum, MICH (8)	66	Johnny Ford, FAU (6,10)	13	Malachi Corley, WKU (2)	61	Jeff Foreman, ARKSt (10)
14	Cameron Ward, WAST (8)	14	Devon Achane, A&M (7)	67	Oscar Adaway III, NTX (6,12)	14	Quentin Johnston, TCU (3)	62	Jaden Walley, MSSt (9)
15	Jordan Travis, FSU (2,8)	15	Will Shipley, FSU (9)	68	Jarek Broussard, MSU (8)	15	Marvin Harrison Jr., OSU (7)	63	Dallas Dixon, CMU (9)
16	Garrett Shrader, SYR (6)	16	DeWayne McBride, UAB (4)	69	Deneric Prince, TULS (7)	16	Mitchell Tinsley, PSU (6)	64	Justin Lockhart, SJSt (3)
17	Frank Harris, UTSA (9)	17	Titus Swen, WYO (7,10)	70	Devin Neal, KAN (9)	17	Stefan Cobbs, BOI (7)	65	Thayer Thomas, NCSt (8)
18	Clayton Tune, HOU (7)	18	Braydon Bennett, CCU (8)	71	Jaren Mangham, USF (8)	18	Zakhari Franklin, UTSA (9)	66	Jaylin Lane, MTSU (8)
19	Aidan O'Connell, PUR (9)	19	Nathaniel Peat, MIZZ (7)	72	Malachi Thomas, VAT (8)	19	Jayden Reed, MSU (8)	67	Keytaon Thompson, UVA (7)
20	Jake Haener, FRES (4)	20	Mohamed Ibrahim, MIN (6)	73	Kimani Vidal, TROY (9)	20	Kayshon Boutte, LSU (9)	68	Javon Ivory, MEM (9)
21	Tyler Shough, TXT (7)	21	Zach Evans, MISS (10)	74	Micah Kelly, TOL (10)	21	Tayvion Robinson, KEN (8)	69	Parker Washington, PSU (6)
22	Jarret Doege, WKU (2)	22	Dominic Richardson, OKSt (4)	75	John Emery, LSU (9)	22	Brian Cobbs, UTSt (3,9)	70	Lorenzo Styles, ND (5)
23	Spencer Sanders, OKSt (4)	23	Donovan Edwards, MICH (8)	76	Pat Garwo, BC (7)	23	Dante Cephas, KENT (9)	71	Rakim Jarrett, MARY (9)
24	Adrian Martinez, KSt (7)	24	Jihrel Brock, ISU (8)	77	Dae Dae Hunter, LIB (9)	24	Broc Thompson, PUR (9)	72	Antonio Harmon, MSSt (9)
25	Grayson McCall, CCU (8)	25	Camar Wheaton, SMU (6)	78	Jordan Houston, NCSt (8)	25	Jaden Bray, OKSt (4)	73	Shae Wyatt, TULN (9)
26	Anthony Richardson, FLA (8)	26	Corey Kiner, CIN (7)	79	Kenan Christon, SDSt (7)	26	De'Zhaun Stribling, WAST (8)	74	Hassan Beydoun, EMU (10)
27	Jaxson Dart, MISS (10)	27	Isaiah Bowser, UCF (6)	80	Aaron Dumas, WASH (9)	27	Trayvon Rudolph, NIU (9)	75	Ainias Smith, A&M (7)
28	Collin Schlee, KENT (9)	28	George Holani, BOI (7)	81	Israel Abanikanda, PITT (7)	28	Dontayvion Wicks, UVA (7)	76	Emeka Egbuka, OSU (7)
29	Chevan Cordeiro, SJSt (3)	29	Bryon Cardwell, ORE (7)	82	La'Darius Jefferson, WMU (9)	29	Ja'Corey Brooks, ALA (9)	77	Jalen McMillan, WASH (9)
30	Devin Leary, NCSt (8)	30	Harrison Waylee, NIU (9)	83	MarShawn Lloyd, SC (7)	30	Jayshon Jackson, BALL (9)	78	Josh Vann, SC (7)
31	Tyler Buchner, ND (5)	31	Taye McWilliams, BAY (6)	84	Nate Noel, APP (7)	31	Mac Hippenhammer, M(OH) (10)	79	Dontay Demus Jr., MARY (9)
32	Jaren Hall, BYU (11)	32	Kendre Miller, TCU (3)	85	DeShaun Fenwick, ORSt (9)	32	Corey Crooms, WMU (9)	80	Taylor Morin, WF (7)
33	Dequan Finn, TOL (10)	33	Antario Brown, NIU (9)	86	Kobe Lewis, CMU (9)	33	Tyrese Chambers, FIU (3)	81	Victor Tucker, CHA (6,13)
34	Tyler Van Dyke, MIA (5)	34	Chris Smith, UL (6)	87	Daniyel Ngata, ASU (7)	34	Kris Thornton, JMU (3,9)	82	Donovan Greene, WF (7)
35	Chandler Morris, TCU (3)	35	Frank Gore Jr., USM (5)	88	Calvin Tyler Jr., UTSt (3,9)	35	Bryce Ford-Wheaton, WVU (6)	83	Damien Alford, SYR (6)
36	Will Levis, KEN (8)	36	Christopher Brooks, BYU (11)	89	Tucker Gregg, GAST (7)	36	Ryan O'Keefe, UCF (6)	84	Jerand Bradley, TXT (7)
37	Evan Prater, CIN (7)	37	Cameron Peoples, APP (7)	90	Dillon Johnson, MSSt (9)	37	Zay Flowers, BC (7)	85	Brennan Presley, OKSt (4)
38	KJ Jefferson, ARK (8)	38	Blake Watson, ODU (6)	91	Lorenzo Lingard, MIA (5)	38	Jalen Wayne, SoAL (6)	86	Jalin Hyatt, TEN (5)
39	Logan Bonner, UTSt (3,9)	39	Travis Dye, USC (8)	92	Treshaun Ward, FSU (2,8)	39	Chris Autman-Bell, MINN (6)	87	Justin McGriff, UTSt (3,9)
40	Seth Henigan, MEM (9)	40	Chase Brown, ILL (3,8)	93	Lexington Joseph, FIU (3)	40	Daewood Davis, WKU (2)	88	Luther Burden, MIZZ (7)
41	JT Daniels, WVU (6)	41	Chris Rodriguez, KEN (8)	94	Toa Taa, NEV (5,10)	41	Ali Jennings III, ODU (6)	89	Isaiah Winstead, ECU (10)
42	Holton Ahlers, ECU (10)	42	Raheim Sanders, ARK (8)	95	Kairree Robinson, SJSt (3)	42	Sam Pinckney, CCU (8)	90	Reggie Brown, JMU (3,9)
43	Chris Reynolds, CHA (6,13)	43	Sean Tyler, WMU (9)	96	Sieh Bangura, OH (9)	43	Te'Vailance Hunt, ARKSt (10)	91	NyNy Davis, UTSt (3,9)
44	Michael Pratt, TULN (9)	44	Keaton Mitchell, ECU (10)	97	Colby McDonald, MARY (9)	44	Jaylon Robinson, MISS (10)	92	Corey Gammage, MAR (6)
45	Taulia Tagovailoa, MARY (9)	45	Dedrick Parson, HAW (5)	98	Jonzell Norrils, AKR (10)	45	Jadon Haselwood, ARK (8)	93	Jason Brownlee, USM (5)
46	Casey Thompson, NEB (4,8)	46	Carson Steele, BALL (9)	99	Tony Mathis Jr., WVU (6)	46	Chris Autman-Bell, MINN (6)	94	Kaden Prather, WVU (6)
47	Clay Millen, COST (5)	47	Jay Ducker, MEM (9)	100	La'Damian Webb, SoAL (6)	47	Isaiah Neyor, TEX (9)	95	Theo Wease, OKL (8)
48	Sean Clifford, PSU (6)	48	Jabari Small, TEN (5)	101	Jordan Waters, DUKE (9)	48	Keylon Stokes, TULS (7)	96	Lajohtay Wester, FAU (6,10)
49	Jacolby Criswell, UNC (3,8)	49	Chris Tyree, ND (5)	102	Evan Hull, NW (1,7)		Tight Ends	97	Marcell Barbee, TXSt (9)
50	Payton Thorne, MSU (8)	50	Gavin Williams, IOW (7)	103	Brandon Campbell, HOU (7)	1	Michael Mayer, ND (5)	98	Smoke Harris, LAT (5)
51	Spencer Rattler, SC (7)	51	Marquez Cooper, KENT (9)	104	Jovantae Barnes, OKL (8)	2	Brock Bowers, UGA (8)	99	Ahmari Huggins-Bruce, LOU (7)
52	Stetson Bennett, UGA (8)	52	Brad Roberts, AF (9)	105	Jamyest Williams, GAST (7)	3	Zack Kuntz, ODU (6)	100	Trea Shropshire, UAB (4)
53	Cameron Rising, UTA (8)	53	E.J. Smith, STA (3)	106	Logan Diggs, ND (5)	4	Ben Yurosek, STA (3)	101	Christian Wells, APP (7)
54	Todd Centeio, JMU (3,9)		Kickers		Defense/ST	5	Michael Trigg, MISS (10)	102	Devin Carter, NCSt (8)
55	Rocky Lombardi, NIU (9)	1	Will Reichard, ALA (9)	1	Georgia Bulldogs (8)	6	Payne Durham, PUR (9)	103	Jake Bobo, UCLA (7)
56	Brett Gabbert, M(OH) (10)	2	Noah Ruggles, OSU (7)	2	Alabama Crimson Tide (9)	7	Brant Kuithe, UTA (8)	104	Jeremy Singleton, GASO (9)
57	Tanner McKee, STAN (3)	3	Jack Podlesny, UGA (8)	3	Ohio State Buckeyes (7)	8	Michael Ezeike, UCLA (7)	105	Jesse Matthews, SDSt (7)
58	Chase Cunningham, MTSU (8)	4	Jonah Dalmas, BOI (7)	4	Clemson Tigers (9)	9	Marshon Ford, LOU (7)	106	Jacolby George, MIA (5)
59	Emory Jones, ASU (7)	5	Jake Moody, MICH (8)	5	Wisconsin Badgers (9)	10	Sam LaPorta, IOWA (7)	107	JuanCarlos Santana, TULS (7)
60	Brayden Schager, HAW (5)	6	Blake Grupe, ND (5)	6	Iowa Hawkeyes (7)	11	Cameron Latu, ALA (9)	108	Quian Williams, BUF (9)
61	Charlie Brewer, LIB (9)	7	Cam Little, ARK (8)	7	Texas A&M Aggies (7)	12	Arik Gilbert, UGA (8)	109	Mario Williams, USC (8)
62	James Blackman, ARKSt (10)	8	B.T. Potter, CLE (9)	8	Notre Dame Fighting Irish (5)	13	Sam Olson, SJSt (3)	110	Beau Corrales, SMU (6)
63	Garrett Nussmeier, LSU (9)	9	Cayden Camper, COST (5)	9	Penn State Nittany Lions (6)	14	Dalton Kincaid, UTA (8)	111	Renard Bell, WAST (8)
64	Phil Jurkovec, BC (7)	10	Tanner Brown, OKSt (4)	10	Boise State Broncos (7)	15	Corey Dyches, MARY (9)	112	Beaux Collins, CLE (9)
65	Grant Gunnell, NTX (6,12)	11	Zack Long, TULS (7)	11	Houston Cougars (7)	16	Ryan Jones, ECU (10)	113	Dante Wright, COST (5)
66	Darren Grainger, GAST (7)	12	Harrison Mevis, MIZZ (7)	12	Baylor Bears (6)	17	Tanner Arkin, COST (5)	114	Donovan Ollie, WAST (8)
67	Jeff Sims, GAT (7)	13	Zach Schmit, OKL (8)	13	Oklahoma State Cowboys (4)	18	Jaheim Bell, SC (7)	115	Courtney Jackson, SYR (6)
68	DJ Uiagalelei, CLE (9)	14	Christopher Dunn, NCSt (8)	14	Michigan Wolverines (8)	19	Xavier Gravette, CCU (8)	116	Elijah Higgins, STA (3)
69	Bo Nix, ORE (7)	15	Alex Stadthaus, USC (8)	15	Cincinnati Bearcats (7)	20	Gavin Bartholomew, PITT (7)	117	Tyler Harrell, ALA (9)
70	Gunnar Holmberg, FIU (9)	16	Caden Davis, A&M (7)	16	Utah Utes (8)	21	Tyrick James, TULN (9)	118	Jonathan Mingo, MISS (10)
71	Henry Columbi, MAR (6)	17	Caden Costa, MISS (10)	17	San Diego State Aztecs (7)	22	Ben Sims, BAY (6)	119	Michael Mathison, WKU (2)
72	Hunter Dekkers, ISU (8)	18	Griffin Kell, TCU (3)	18	Oklahoma Sooners (8)	23	Will Mallory, MIA (5)	120	Sam James, West Virginia
73	Matthew Downing, LAT (5)	19	Mitchell Fineran, PUR (9)	19	Kentucky Wildcats (8)	24	Nolan Matthews, SMU (6)	121	Xavier White, Texas Tech (7)
74	Gerry Bohanon, USF (6, 10)	20	Dean Janikowski, WAST (8)	20	Auburn Tigers (8)	25	Devin Culp, WASH (9)	122	CJ Yarbrough, LIB (9)

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Quarterbacks		Running Backs		Running Backs cont.		Receivers		Receivers cont.	
1	Caleb Williams, USC (8)	1	Bijan Robinson, TEX (9)	54	Ron Cook Jr., BUF (9)	1	Jaxson Smith-Njigba, OSU (7)	49	Puka Nacua, BYU (11)
2	CJ Stroud, OSU (7)	2	TreVeyon Henderson, OSU (7)	55	Devin Neal, KAN (9)	2	Xavier Worthy, TEX (9)	50	Keylon Stokes, TULS (7)
3	Malik Cunningham, LOU (7)	3	Rasheen Ali, MAR (6)	56	Chris Tyree, ND (5)	3	A.T. Perry, WF (7)	51	Konata Mumpfield, PITT (7)
4	Hendon Hooker, TENN (5)	4	Deuce Vaughn, KSt (7)	57	British Brooks, UNC (3,8)	4	Cedric Tillman, TENN (5)	52	Tyrone Tracy, PUR (9)
5	Sam Hartman, WF (7)	5	Jahmyr Gibbs, ALA (9)	58	Sean Tyler, WMU (9)	5	Jordan Addison, USC (7)	53	Luther Burden, MIZZ (7)
6	Bryce Young, ALA (9)	6	Lew Nichols, CMU (9)	59	Kimani Vidal, TROY (9)	6	Jermaine Burton, ALA (9)	54	Emeka Egbuka, OSU (7)
7	Dillon Gabriel, OKL (8)	7	Zach Charbonnet, UCLA (7)	60	Jaylen Knighton, MIA (5)	7	Josh Downs, UNC (3,8)	55	Dallas Dixon, CMU (9)
8	Will Rogers, MSSt (9)	8	Braelon Allen, WIS (9)	61	Kendall Milton, UGA (8)	8	Myles Price, TXT (7)	56	Jeff Foreman, ARKSt (10)
9	Tanner Mordecai, SMU (6)	9	Jordan Mims, FRES (4)	62	Nicholas Singleton, PSU (6)	9	Jalen Cropper, FRES (4)	57	Sam Pinckney, CCU (8)
10	John Rhys Plumlee, UCF (6)	10	Sean Tucker, SYR (6)	63	Jay Ducker, MEM (9)	10	Marvin Mims, OKL (8)	58	Zion Bowers, HAW (5)
11	Quinn Ewers, TEX (9)	11	Tavion Thomas, UTA (8)	64	Oscar Adaway III, NTX (6,12)	11	Nathaniel Dell, HOU (7)	59	Daewood Davis, WKU (2)
12	Brennan Armstrong, UVA (7)	12	DeWayne McBride, UAB (4)	65	Tyjae Spears, TULN (9)	12	Quentin Johnston, TCU (3)	60	Trey Palmer, NEB (4,8)
13	Dorian Thompson-Rob., UCLA (7)	13	Devon Achane, A&M (7)	66	Jarek Broussard, MSU (8)	13	Rashee Rice, SMU (6)	61	Keytaon Thompson, UVA (7)
14	Jake Haener, FRES (4)	14	Will Shipley, CLE (9)	67	Toa Taua, NEV (5,10)	14	Kayshon Boutte, LSU (9)	62	Isaiah Neyor, TEX (9)
15	Cameron Ward, WAST (8)	15	Titus Swen, WYO (7,10)	68	Eric Gray, OKL (8)	15	Stefan Cobbs, BOI (7)	63	Hassan Beydoun, EMU (10)
16	Garrett Shrader, SYR (6)	16	Blake Corum, MICH (8)	69	Jaren Mangham, USF (8)	16	Dante Cephas, KENT (9)	64	Roderic Burns, NTX (6,12)
17	Aidan O'Connell, PUR (9)	17	Zach Evans, MISS (10)	70	Pat Garwo, BC (7)	17	Jayden Reed, MSU (8)	65	Thayer Thomas, NCSt (8)
18	Grayson McCall, CCU (8)	18	Tank Bigsby, AUB (8)	71	Jordan Houston, NCSt (8)	18	Marvin Harrison Jr., OSU (7)	66	Justin Lockhart, SJSt (3)
19	Clayton Tune, HOU (7)	19	Nathaniel Peat, MIZZ (7)	72	Dae Dae Hunter, LIB (9)	19	Dontayvion Wicks, UVA (7)	67	Dontay Demus Jr., MARY (9)
20	Collin Schlee, KENT (9)	20	Braydon Bennett, CCU (8)	73	La'Darius Jefferson, WMU (9)	20	Jaden Bray, OKSt (4)	68	Parker Washington, PSU (6)
21	Frank Harris, UTSA (9)	21	Donovan Edwards, MICH (8)	74	Calvin Tyler Jr., UTSt (3,9)	21	Zakhari Franklin, UTSA (9)	69	Shae Wyatt, TULN (9)
22	Devin Leary, NCSt (8)	22	Camar Wheaton, SMU (6)	75	Jo'quavious Marks, MSSt (9)	22	Tayvion Robinson, KEN (8)	70	Tyrin Smith, UTEP (7)
23	Anthony Richardson, FLA (8)	23	Corey Kiner, CIN (7)	76	Evan Hull, NW (1,7)	23	Kris Thornton, JMU (3,9)	71	Javon Ivory, MEM (9)
24	Jarret Van Dyke, MIA (5)	24	Harrison Waylee, NIU (9)	77	DeShaun Fenwick, ORSt (9)	24	Mac Hippenhammer, M(OH) (10)	72	Jason Brownlee, USM (5)
25	Jarret Doegge, WKU (2)	25	Mohamed Ibrahim, MIN (6)	78	Israel Abanikanda, PITT (7)	25	Tyrese Chambers, FIU (3)	73	Ainias Smith, A&M (7)
26	Tyler Shough, TXT (7)	26	Dominic Richardson, OKSt (4)	79	Kenan Christon, SDSt (7)	26	De'Zhaun Stribling, WAST (8)	74	Jalen McMillan, WASH (9)
27	Jaxson Dart, MISS (10)	27	Bryon Cardwell, ORE (7)	80	Daniyel Ngata, ASU (7)	27	Malachi Corley, WKU (2)	75	Rakim Jarrett, MARY (9)
28	Jaren Hall, BYU (11)	28	Keaton Mitchell, ECU (10)	81	Micah Kelly, TOL (10)	28	Brian Cobbs, UTSt (3,9)	76	Jaylin Lane, MTSU (8)
29	Chevan Cordeiro, SJSt (3)	29	Chase Brown, ILL (3,8)	82	Colby McDonald, MARY (9)	29	Zay Flowers, BC (7)	77	Antonio Harmon, MSSt (9)
30	Dequan Finn, TOL (10)	30	Jihrel Brock, ISU (8)	83	John Emery, LSU (9)	30	Broc Thompson, PUR (9)	78	Jaden Walley, MSSt (9)
31	Adrian Martinez, KSt (7)	31	Chris Smith, UL (6)	84	Sieh Bangura, OH (9)	31	Trayvon Rudolph, NIU (9)	79	Corey Gammage, MAR (6)
32	Jordan Travis, FSU (2,8)	32	Isaiah Bowser, UCF (6)	85	Jonzell Norrils, AKR (10)	32	Ali Jennings III, ODU (6)	80	Lorenzo Styles, ND (5)
33	Tyler Buchner, ND (5)	33	Blake Watson, ODU (6)	86	Deneric Prince, TULS (7)	33	Ryan O'Keefe, UCF (6)	81	Quian Williams, BUF (9)
34	Logan Bonner, UTSt (3,9)	34	George Holani, BOI (7)	87	Aaron Dumas, WASH (9)	34	Bryce Ford-Wheaton, WVU (6)	82	Isaiah Winstead, ECU (10)
35	KJ Jefferson, ARK (8)	35	Marquez Cooper, KENT (9)	88	Jordan Waters, DUKE (9)	35	Mitchell Tinsley, PSU (6)	83	Ahmari Huggins-Bruce, LOU (7)
36	Spencer Sanders, OKSt (4)	36	Brad Roberts, AF (9)	89	Brandon Campbell, HOU (7)	36	Corey Crooms, WMU (9)	84	Damien Alford, SYR (6)
37	Seth Henigan, EMK (9)	37	Camerun Peoples, APP (7)	90	Percy Agyei-Obese, JMU (3,9)	37	Chris Autman-Bell, MIINN (6)	85	Kaden Prather, WVU (6)
38	Clay Millen, COST (5)	38	Kendre Miller, TCU (3)	91	Reese White, CCU (8)	38	Jayshon Jackson, BALL (9)	86	Theo Wease, OKL (8)
39	Will Levis, KEN (8)	39	Taye McWilliams, BAY (6)	92	Treshaun Ward, FSU (2,8)	39	Tory Horton, COST (5)	87	Jesse Matthews, SDSt (7)
40	Brett Gabbert, M(OH) (10)	40	Antario Brown, NIU (9)	93	Malachi Thomas, VAT (8)	40	Xavier Hutchinson, ISU (8)	88	Justin McGriff, UTSt (3,9)
41	Payton Thorne, MSU (8)	41	Christopher Brooks, BYU (11)	94	Nakia Watson, WAST (8)	41	Jadon Haselwood, ARK (8)	89	Devin Carter, NCSt (7)
42	Taulia Tagovailoa, MARY (9)	42	Raheim Sanders, ARK (8)	95	Alex Fontenot, COL (6)	42	Ja'Corey Brooks, ALA (9)	90	Jake Boko, UCLA (7)
43	Phil Jurkovec, BC (7)	43	Frank Gore Jr., USM (5)	96	Chad Magyar, UNLV (9)	43	Te'Vailance Hunt, ARKSt (10)	91	Smoke Harris, LAT (5)
44	Hunter Dekkers, ISU (8)	44	Travis Dye, USC (8)	97	Johnny Ford, FAU (6,10)	44	Elijah Cooks, SJSt (3)	92	Donovan Ollie, WAST (8)
45	Spencer Rattler, SC (7)	45	Trevion Cooley, LOU (7)	98	Tony Mathis Jr., WVU (6)	45	Jaylon Robinson, MISS (10)	93	Yo'Heinz Tyler, BALL (9)
46	JT Daniels, WVU (6)	46	Jabari Small, TEN (5)	99	Anthony Grant, NEB (4,8)	46	Jacob Cowing, ARI (8)	94	Renard Bell, WAST (8)
47	Evan Prater, CIN (7)	47	Ellis Merriweather, MASS (8)	100	Tucker Gregg, GAST (7)	47	Grant DuBose, CHA (6,13)	95	Josh Vann, SC (7)
48	Michael Pratt, TULN (9)	48	Gavin Williams, IOW (7)	101	Kairree Robinson, SJSt (3)	48	Jalen Wayne, SoAL (6)	96	Victor Tucker, CHA (6,13)
49	Jacolby Criswell, UNC (3,8)	49	E.J. Smith, STA (3)	102	Kenny McIntosh, UGA (8)	Tight Ends		97	Marcell Barbee, TXSt (9)
50	Chandler Morris, TCU (3)	50	Trelon Smith, UTSA (9)	103	Lexington Joseph, FIU (3)	1	Brock Bowers, UGA (8)	98	Trea Shropshire, UAB (4)
51	Chris Reynolds, CHA (6,13)	51	Chris Rodriguez, KEN (8)	104	J.D. King, GASO (9)	2	Michael Mayer, ND (5)	99	Jeremy Singleton, GASO (9)
52	Casey Thompson, NEB (4,8)	52	Dedrick Parson, HAW (5)	105	Justice Ellison, WF (7)	3	Michael Trigg, MISS (10)	100	Christian Wells, APP (7)
53	Sean Clifford, PSU (6)	53	Carson Steele, BALL (9)	106	Dylan McDuffie, GAT (7)	4	Zack Kuntz, ODU (6)	101	Jerand Bradley, TXT (7)
54	Holton Ahlers, ECU (10)	Kickers		Defense/ST		5	Ben Yurosek, STA (3)	102	Will Sheppard, VAN (5,9)
55	Cameron Rising, UTA (8)	1	Noah Ruggles, OSU (7)	1	Alabama Crimson Tide (9)	6	Marshon Ford, LOU (7)	103	LaJohntay Wester, FAU (6,10)
56	Blake Shapen, BAY (6)	2	Will Reichard, ALA (9)	2	Clemson Tigers (9)	7	Brant Kuithe, UTA (8)	104	JuanCarlos Santana, TULS (7)
57	Bo Nix, ORE (7)	3	Tanner Brown, OKSt (4)	3	Georgia Bulldogs (8)	8	Sam LaPorta, IOW (7)	105	Dont'e Thornton, ORE (7)
58	DJ Uiagalelei, CLE (9)	4	Jack Podlesny, UGA (8)	4	Wisconsin Badgers (9)	9	Jaheim Bell, SC (7)	106	Brennan Presley, OKSt (4)
59	Tanner McKee, STAN (3)	5	B.T. Potter, CLE (9)	5	Iowa Hawkeyes (7)	10	Gavin Bartholomew, PITT (7)	107	Xavier Weaver, USF (6,10)
60	Emory Jones, ASU (7)	6	Jonah Dalmas, BOI (7)	6	Notre Dame Fighting Irish (5)	11	Payne Durham, PUR (9)	108	Jacolby George, MIA (5)
61	James Blackman, ARKSt (10,10)	7	Daniel Obarski, UCF (6)	7	Ohio State Buckeyes (7)	12	Arik Gilbert, UGA (8)	109	Jadan Blue, VAT (8)
62	Rocky Lombardi, NIU (9)	8	Jadon Redding, UTA (8)	8	Texas A&M Aggies (7)	13	Michael Ezeike, UCLA (7)	110	Elijah Higgins, STA (3)
63	Garrett Nussmeier, LSU (9)	9	Blake Grupe, ND (5)	9	Houston Cougars (7)	14	Ben Sims, BAY (6)	111	Devaughn Vele, UTA (8)
64	Darren Grainger, GAST (7)	10	Dean Janikowski, WAST (8)	10	San Diego State Aztecs (7)	15	Ryan Jones, ECU (10)	112	Seven McGee, ORE (7)
65	Kedon Slovis, PITT (7)	11	Jake Moody, MICH (8)	11	Auburn Tigers (8)	16	Tyrick James, TULN (9)	113	JoJo Earle, ALA (9)
66	Stetson Bennett, UGA (8)	12	Alex Stadthaus, USC (8)	12	Boise State Broncos (7)	17	Cameron Latu, ALA (9)	114	Jalin Hyatt, TEN (5)
67	Hank Bachmeier, BOI (7)	13	Chad Ryland, MARY (9)	13	NC State Wolfpack (8)	18	Sam Olson, SJSt (3)	115	Tanner Knue, EMU (10)
68	Chase Brice, APP (7)	14	Cayden Camper, COST (5)	14	Michigan Wolverines (8)	19	Dalton Kincaide, UTA (8)	116	Rome Odunze, WASH (9)
69	Grant Gunnell, NTX (6,12)	15	Harrison Mevis, MIZZ (7)	15	Penn State Nittany Lions (6)	20	Tanner Arkin, COST (5)	117	Carlos Carriere, CMU (9)
70	Gerry Bohanon, USF (6, 10)	16	Zach Schmit, OKL (8)	16	Florida State Seminoles (8)	21	Corey Dyches, MARY (9)	118	Nick Mardner, CIN (7)
71	Charlie Brewer, LIB (9)	17	Mitchell Fineran, PUR (9)	17	Michigan State Spartans (8)	22	Nolan Matthews, SMU (6)	119	Javen Banks, TXSt (9)
72	Todd Centeio, JMU (3,9)	18	Christopher Dunn, NCSt (8)	18	Mississippi State Bulldogs (9)	23	Joel Wilson, CMU (9)	120	CJ Yarbrough, LIB (9)
73	Jeff Sims, GAT (7)	19	Andrew Glass, KENT (9)	19	Oklahoma State Cowboys (4)	24	Erick All, MICH (8)	121	Bradley Rozner, RICE (6)
74	Max Johnson, A&M (7)	20	Owen Daffer, ECU (10)	20	Baylor Bears (6)	25	Devin Culp, WASH (9)	122	Malachi Carter, GAT (7)

Results of a 12-team Bestball Draft (Rds 1-19 of 26) Starters: 2-QB, 2-RB, 3-WR, TE, 2-FX, DST (early-May)												
Rd	Joe DiSalvo	Mike Bainbridge	Kyle Francis	Andrew Katz	Nick Allen	Greg Brandt	Zach Hall	Eric Froton	Chris Kay	Justin Heisey	Josh Chevalier	Nate Marchese
1	TreVeyon Henderson OHSt	Bijan Robinson Tex	Jaxon Smith-Njigba OHSt	Jahmyr Gibbs Ala	Deuce Vaughn K St	C.J. Stroud OHSt	Xavier Worthy Tex	Jordan Addison USC	A.T. Perry Wake	Cedric Tillman Tenn	Jermaine Burton Ala	Rasheen Ali Marsh
2	Malik Cunningham Lou	Myles Price TxTch	Quentin Johnston TCU	Tavion Thomas Utah	Bryce Young Ala	Brock Bowers UGA	Caleb Williams USC	Lew Nichols III C Mi	Braelon Allen Wisc	Sean Tucker Syr	Josh Downs UNC	Zach Charbonnet UCLA
3	Sam Hartman Wake	Nathaniel Dell Hou	Hendon Hooker Tenn	Marvin Mims Okla	Kayshon Boutte LSU	Marvin Harrison OHSt	Rashee Rice SMU	DeWayne McBride UAB	Jordan Mims Fres	Stefan Cobbs Boise	Zach Evans Miss	Zakhari Franklin UTSA
4	Chris Rodriguez KY	Donovan Edwards Mich	Michael Mayer ND	Titus Swen Wyo	Tank Bigsby Aub	Blake Corum Mich	Will Shipley Clem	Milton Wright Purd	Jalen Cropper Fres	Devon Achane TxAM	Camar Wheaton SMU	Dante Cephas Kent
5	Brian Cobbs UtSt	Will Rogers MisSt	Isaiah Bowser UCF	Braydon Bennett CoCar	Brennan Armstrong UVA	Antario Brown NIU	Dillon Gabriel Okla	Quinn Ewers Tex	Dontayvion Wicks UVA	Zay Flowers BC	Byron Cardwell Oreg	Tyrese Chambers FLInt
6	Mitchell Tinsley PSU	Mac Hippenhammer MiaOH	Cameron Ward WaSt	Zack Kuntz OD	Garrett Shrader Syr	Dante Wright ColSt	Keaton Mitchell ECU	Jayden Reed MSU	Travis Dye USC	Jirehl Brock IASt	Corey Kiner Cin	Michael Trigg Miss
7	Malachi Corley W Ky	Harrison Waylee NIU	De'Zhaun Stribling WaSt	Collin Schlee Kent	Grayson McCall CoCar	Jevyon Ducker Mem	Chris Smith ULLaf	Aidan O'Connell Purd	Nathaniel Peat Mizzu	Tory Horton ColSt	John Rhys Plumlee UCF	Frank Harris UTSA
8	Mohamed Ibrahim Minn	Tanner Mordecai SMU	Carson Steele Ball	Clay Millen Nev	Parker Washington PSU	Jadon Haselwood Ark	Dominic Richardson OkSt	Marquez Cooper Kent	Jaden Bray OkSt	Adrian Martinez K St	Kris Thornton JMU	Anthony Richardson Fla
9	Trayvon Rudolph NIU	Dorian Thompson-Robinson UCLA	Ellis Merriweather UMass	Tyrone Tracy Jr. Purd	Benjamin Yurosek Stan	Blake Watson OD	Ali Jennings OD	Camerun Peoples App	Jaxson Dart Miss	Tayvion Robinson KY	Raheim Sanders Ark	Chase Brown Ill
10	Jordan Travis FlaSt	George Holani Boise	Taye McWilliams Bayl	Spencer Sanders OkSt	Alabama - DST	Isaiah Neyor Tex	Sam Pinckney CoCar	Emeka Egbuka OHSt	Jonathan Mingo Miss	Chevan Cordeiro SJSU	Tyler Buchner ND	Tye Edwards UTSA
11	Jayshon Jackson Ball	Konata Mumpfield Pitt	Jacob Cowing Ariz	Puka Nacua BYU	Chris Tyree ND	Ryan O'Keefe UCF	Brant Kuithe Utah	Ja'Corey Brooks Ala	Jake Haener Fres	Clemson - DST	Arik Gilbert UGA	Mario Williams USC
12	Ohio State - DST	Trevion Cooley Lou	Devin Neal Kans	Trey Palmer Neb	Frank Gore Jr. SMiss	Clayton Tune Hou	Georgia - DST	Devin Leary NCSt	Dequan Finn Toled	Tyler Van Dyke MiaFL	Tyler Shough TxTch	Jarret Doege W Ky
13	Jack Bech LSU	Luther Burden Mizzu	Xavier Hutchinson IASt	Evan Prater Cin	Marshon Ford Lou	KJ Jefferson Ark	Jalen Wayne SoAl	Brad Roberts AF	Jo'quavious Marks MisSt	Drake Maye UNC	Nick Singleton PSU	Tyjae Spears Tul
14	Reese White CoCar	Jaheim Bell SCar	Sam LaPorta Iowa	Jaren Hall BYU	Gavin Bartholomew Pitt	Corey Crooms WestMI	Logan Bonner UtSt	Dontay Demus Jr. MD	Tyler Harrell Ala	E.J. Smith Stan	Jaylan Knighton MiaFL	Will Levis KY
15	Casey Thompson Neb	Ben Sims Bayl	Jayden de Laura Ariz	Jaylon Robinson Miss	Christopher Brooks BYU	Phil Jurkovec BC	Sean Tyler WestMI	Seth Henigan Mem	Michael Pratt Tul	Payne Durham Purd	Jeff Foreman ArkSt	JT Daniels WVU
16	Daewood Davis W Ky	Kendre Miller TCU	Hunter Dekkers IASt	Cameron Rising Utah	Brenden Brady UTSA	Wisconsin - DST	Ryan Jones ECU	Gavin Williams Iowa	Cameron Latu Ala	Jordan Houston NCSt	Ahmari Huggins-Bruce Lou	Bryce Ford-Wheaton WVU
17	Baylor - DST	Jabari Small Tenn	Melquan Stovall ColSt	Keytaon Thompson UVA	Jake Bobo UCLA	Iowa - DST	Hassan Beydoun E Mi	Texas A&M - DST	Joel Wilson C Mi	D.J. Uiagalelei Clem	Notre Dame - DST	Joshua Simon W Ky
18	Xavier Gravette CoCar	Chris Autman-Bell Minn	Michael Ezeike UCLA	Elijah Cooks SJSU	Courtney Jackson Syr	Jaylen Hall W Ky	Peny Boone Toled	Gary Williams ColSt	Rakim Jarrett MD	Te'Vailance Hunt ArkSt	Houston - DST	Jerand Bradley TxTch
19	Sam Olson SJSU	Grant Dubose Char	Max Duggan TCU	Jason Brownlee SMiss	Renard Bell WaSt	Israel Abanikanda Pitt	Dallas Dixon C Mi	Tez Johnson Troy	Pittsburgh - DST	Isaiah Winstead ECU	Dalton Kincaid Utah	Devin Culp Wash

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Rank	Pos	Player	Team	ADP	Rank	Pos	Player	Team	ADP	Rank	Pos	Player	Team	ADP
1	RB	Bijan Robinson	Tex	1.8	51	RB	Tank Bigsby	Aub	56.1	101	QB	Tyler Van Dyke	MiaFL	110.0
2	WR	Jaxon Smith-Njigba	OHSt	1.9	52	QB	Garrett Shrader	Syr	56.4	102	WR	Parker Washington	PSU	110.3
3	RB	TreVeyon Henderson	OHSt	3.2	53	RB	Titus Swen	Wyo	57.2	103	WR	Tory Horton	ColSt	111.9
4	QB	C.J. Stroud	OHSt	3.8	54	WR	Jayden Reed	MSU	58.1	104	WR	Rakim Jarrett	MD	113.7
5	RB	Deuce Vaughn	K St	5.9	55	RB	Antario Brown	NIU	60.3	105	RB	Sean Tyler	West	114.2
6	RB	Jahmyr Gibbs	Ala	6.7	56	WR	Dante Wright	ColSt	60.6	106	QB	Dequan Finn	Toled	115.8
7	RB	Rasheen Ali	Marsh	7.3	57	RB	Isaiah Bowser	UCF	62.3	107	TE	Benjamin Yurosek	Stan	120.2
8	WR	Xavier Worthy	Tex	9.2	58	WR	Malachi Corley	W Ky	65.4	108	WR	Kris Thornton	JMU	122.7
9	WR	A.T. Perry	Wake	9.4	59	RB	Braydon Bennett	CoCar	67.4	109	QB	Clayton Tune	Hou	123.6
10	RB	Braelon Allen	Wisc	12.1	60	QB	Cameron Ward	WaSt	68.7	110	RB	Alton McCaskill	Hou	123.9
11	RB	Lew Nichols III	C Mi	12.3	61	RB	Jirehl Brock	IASt	69.9	111	TmD	Alabama - TmD	Ala	124.2
12	WR	Jordan Addison	Pitt	13.7	62	WR	Tyrese Chambers	FLInt	72.1	112	WR	Ryan O'Keefe	UCF	127.8
13	WR	Cedric Tillman	Tenn	14.1	63	RB	Keaton Mitchell	ECU	72.2	113	RB	George Holani	Boise	127.9
14	QB	Bryce Young	Ala	14.9	64	RB	Travis Dye	USC	74.8	114	RB	Jo'quavious Marks	MisSt	128.9
15	QB	Caleb Williams	USC	16.7	65	QB	Jaxson Dart	Miss	74.9	115	WR	Jaden Bray	OkSt	129.2
16	RB	Zach Charbonnet	UCLA	17.9	66	RB	Chris Smith	ULLaf	76.4	116	RB	Peny Boone	Toled	129.3
17	QB	Malik Cunningham	Lou	20.3	67	QB	Jake Haener	Fres	76.6	117	WR	Jonathan Mingo	Miss	129.6
18	WR	Nathaniel Dell	Hou	20.4	68	QB	Grayson McCall	CoCar	76.7	118	WR	Jalen Wayne	SoAl	129.8
19	RB	Sean Tucker	Syr	20.9	69	RB	Jevyon Ducker	Mem	78.1	119	RB	Ellis Merriweather	UMass	130.1
20	WR	Jermaine Burton	Ala	21.4	70	RB	Mohamed Ibrahim	Minn	79.8	120	WR	JoJo Earle	Ala	131.1
21	WR	Josh Downs	UNC	22.6	71	WR	Mario Williams	USC	82.0	121	RB	Camerun Peoples	App	131.4
22	QB	Sam Hartman	Wake	22.6	72	WR	Zay Flowers	BC	82.2	122	QB	Tyler Buchner	ND	133.2
23	QB	Hendon Hooker	Tenn	23.1	73	RB	Nathaniel Peat	Mizzu	82.6	123	RB	Jabari Small	Tenn	133.4
24	RB	Tavion Thomas	Utah	24.0	74	RB	Byron Cardwell	Oreg	83.6	124	QB	KJ Jefferson	Ark	134.9
25	WR	Kayshon Boutte	LSU	25.8	75	WR	De'Zhaun Stribling	WaSt	84.3	125	QB	Jarret Doege	W Ky	135.3
26	WR	Marvin Harrison	OHSt	26.8	76	QB	John Rhys Plumlee	UCF	85.0	126	RB	Chris Tyree	ND	135.6
27	TE	Brock Bowers	UGA	27.1	77	WR	Jadon Haselwood	Ark	85.7	127	QB	Anthony Richardson	Fla	136.4
28	RB	Will Shipley	Clem	30.2	78	QB	Tanner Mordecai	SMU	85.8	128	RB	Brad Roberts	AF	137.4
29	RB	Zach Evans	Miss	31.4	79	QB	Aidan O'Connell	Purd	86.8	129	TmD	Georgia - TmD	UGA	137.8
30	WR	Myles Price	TxTch	31.6	80	TE	Zack Kuntz	OD	87.0	130	WR	Sam Pinckney	CoCar	138.7
31	WR	Quentin Johnston	TCU	31.6	81	RB	Harrison Waylee	NIU	87.6	131	QB	Jaren Hall	BYU	139.3
32	RB	DeWayne McBride	UAB	31.9	82	WR	Mac Hippenhammer	MiaO	89.2	132	WR	Brian Cobbs	UtSt	140.4
33	QB	Will Rogers	MisSt	32.9	83	RB	Dominic Richardson	OkSt	92.2	133	QB	Devin Leary	NCSt	141.4
34	TE	Michael Mayer	ND	36.9	84	WR	Ja'Corey Brooks	Ala	92.4	134	WR	Corey Rucker	ArkSt	142.8
35	WR	Jalen Cropper	Fres	37.2	85	WR	Trayvon Rudolph	NIU	93.0	135	QB	Spencer Sanders	OkSt	143.4
36	WR	Milton Wright	Purd	38.2	86	QB	Dorian Thompson-	UCLA	93.2	136	RB	Nick Singleton	PSU	146.1
37	RB	Jordan Mims	Fres	38.6	87	QB	Adrian Martinez	K St	93.9	137	WR	Tayvion Robinson	KY	146.2
38	QB	Brennan Armstrong	UVA	39.6	88	QB	Tyler Shough	TxTch	98.4	138	TE	Jaheim Bell	SCar	146.4
39	RB	Chris Rodriguez Jr.	KY	40.3	89	RB	Marquez Cooper	Kent	98.4	139	RB	Frank Gore Jr.	SMiss	148.2
40	RB	Devon Achane	TxAM	40.8	90	WR	Jacob Cowing	Ariz	99.3	140	TE	Brant Kuithe	Utah	151.8
41	WR	Marvin Mims	Okla	43.0	91	RB	Jaylan Knighton	MiaFL	101.2	141	QB	Logan Bonner	UtSt	152.6
42	WR	Rashee Rice	SMU	44.2	92	QB	Collin Schlee	Kent	103.9	142	RB	Tyjae Spears	Tul	153.2
43	WR	Dontayvion Wicks	UVA	45.0	93	WR	Mitchell Tinsley	PSU	104.0	143	QB	Chevan Cordeiro	SJSU	155.0
44	WR	Dante Cephas	Kent	45.3	94	WR	Isaiah Neyor	Tex	104.9	144	RB	Israel Abanikanda	Pitt	155.3
45	WR	Stefan Cobbs	Boise	48.4	95	RB	Blake Watson	OD	106.1	145	TmD	Clemson - TmD	Clem	156.2
46	RB	Blake Corum	Mich	49.3	96	TE	Michael Trigg	Miss	107.1	146	WR	Jaden Walley	MisSt	157.4
47	QB	Dillon Gabriel	Okla	49.8	97	RB	Chase Brown	Ill	107.8	147	WR	Hassan Beydoun	E Mi	159.2
48	QB	Quinn Ewers	OHSt	51.6	98	WR	Puka Nacua	BYU	108.6	148	RB	Carson Steele	Ball	159.3
49	WR	Zakhari Franklin	UTSA	55.7	99	WR	Ali Jennings	OD	108.9	149	QB	Phil Jurkovec	BC	160.1
50	RB	Donovan Edwards	Mich	56.0	100	QB	Frank Harris	UTSA	110.0	150	QB	Clay Millen	Nev	160.7

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