Coach Bud Wilkinson's offensive formations for 1958 have kept the phrase-makers hopping. Tagged everything from "smorgasbord" to "split and flit," the new formations were designed to spread the defensive team and to give Big Red optimum opportunities.

First comes the "sputter huddle," a look-
'em-over pause between the huddle and lineup which keeps Big Red's formation a last minute secret (left picture).

The lineup (center picture) puts interior linemen to one side of the center. The ends split and one halfback acts as flanker, providing targets for quarterback passes. The fullback moves close behind the strong side guard; the remaining halfback stays about five yards behind the tackle on the strong side. The quarterback, under the center (as in the regular Split-T) can pass, handoff on either the strong or weak sides, or keep the ball for himself.

Quarterback Bobby Boyd elected a hand-off to his right half in the picture to the right. Ends and flanking halfback stay wide to fake pass receiving and then cut in to block the defensive backfield.

"Smorgasbord," "split and flit," "sputter huddle"—call it what you will, but it's a treat to watch.