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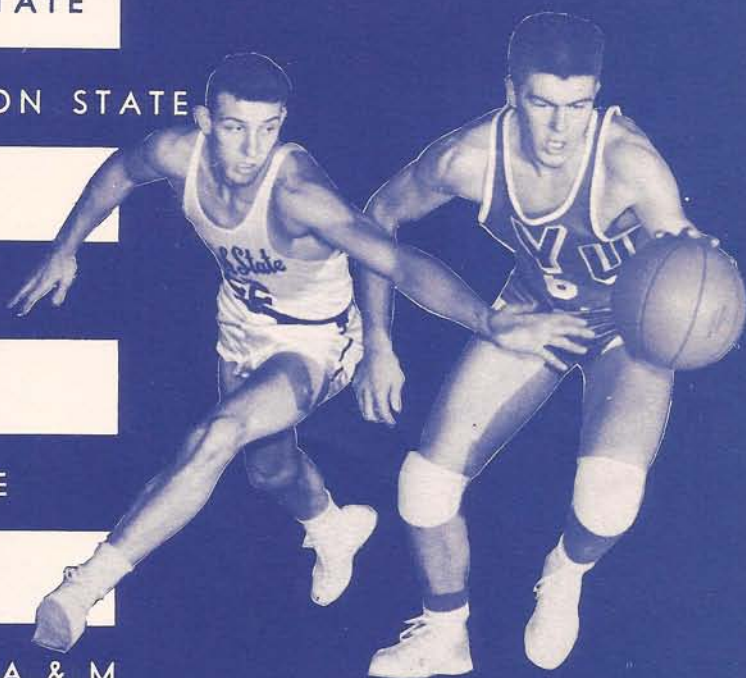
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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
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1952 - 53 SCHEDULE

November 28	Idaho State	Pocatello, Idaho
November 29	Idaho State	Pocatello, Idaho
December 5	Los Angeles State	Provo, Utah
December 6	Los Angeles State	Provo, Utah
December 12	San Francisco University	Provo, Utah
December 16	Washington State	Provo, Utah
December 19	Oregon State	Corvallis, Oregon
December 20	Oregon State	Corvallis, Oregon
December 22	St. Louis	Provo, Utah
December 27	Eastern Kentucky	Richmond, Kentucky
December 28, 29, 30	Dixie Classic	Raleigh, North Carolina
January 3	Utah State	Logan, Utah
January 8	Denver	Denver, Colorado
January 10	New Mexico	Albuquerque, New Mexico
January 16	Montana	Missouia, Montana
January 23	Wyoming	Provo, Utah
January 24	Colorado A & M	Provo, Utah
January 30	Montana	Provo, Utah
January 31	Utah State	Provo, Utah
February 6	St. Marys	Richmond, California
February 7	Santa Clara	San Francisco, California
February 14	Utah	Provo, Utah
February 21	Utah	Salt Lake City, Utah
February 27	Wyoming	Laramie, Wyoming
February 28	Colorado A & M	Ft. Collins, Colorado
March 6	New Mexico	Provo, Utah
March 7	Denver	Provo, Utah

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BASKETBALL FACTS

1953

The annual Brigham Young University Basketball Facts book, prepared by the Public Relations Department and published by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, is intended to assist members of the press and radio in reporting and covering the activities of BYU's basketball team for the public.

Photographs, news material, features and other data may be conveniently obtained from the Athletic Publicity Bureau, Public Relations Office, Brigham Young University.

We want your assignment to be a pleasant one while covering BYU, and we invite sportscasters and commentators to familiarize themselves with the team. On the road or at home, you are invited to attend the practice sessions and to confer with university officials at any time.

—Dave Schulthess
Athletic Publicity Director

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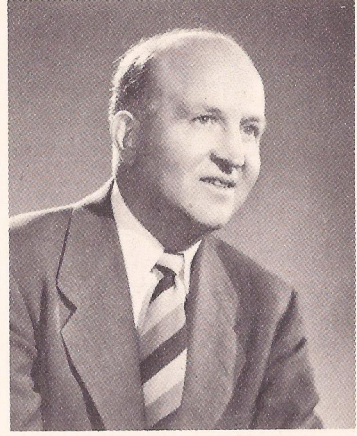
Tickets to Brigham Young University's home games for members of the **working press and radio** may be obtained by writing to Sports Publicity Department, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. Requests should be made at least **one week prior to the game** you wish to cover. Only those news and radio men actually working the game may obtain entry to the press box, because of limited facilities. Photographers' sideline passes are also available.

HOME GAME SERVICE

The Athletic Publicity Department will furnish all press box personnel with all necessary information for complete game coverage. A play-by-play account of the contest will be distributed at the end of each half of play. Halftime and final statistics will also be available. The shooting charts of both teams will be distributed by request at the conclusion of each game.



Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson
University President



Edwin R. Kimball
Director of Athletics

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Registrar	John E. Hayes
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Athletic Council Chairman	Dr. Wayne B. Hales

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Charles Atkinson	Head Football Coach
Reed Nilsen	Assistant Football Coach (line)
Robert Bunker	Assistant Football Coach (end)
Dave Crowton	Junior Varsity Football Coach Baseball Coach
Clarence Robinson	Head Track Coach
Fred Dixon	Tennis, Golf Coach
Rodney Kimball	Team Trainer
Dr. Ariel Williams	Team Physician
Dave Schulthess	Publicity

HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

When traveling for road games the Cougars will stay at the following hotels:

Denver, Colorado	Shirley-Savoy Hotel
Laramie, Wyoming	Connor Hotel
Logan, Utah	Eccles Hotel
Fort Collins, Colorado	Northern Hotel
Albuquerque	Hilton Hotel
Missoula	Missoula Hotel
Corvallis, Oregon	Benton Hotel
Richmond, Kentucky	Kentuckian Hotel
Raleigh, North Carolina	Carolina Hotel

NEWS OUTLETS

The following newspapers and radio stations in Provo and Salt Lake City are interested in news releases, brochures, and pictures concerning BYU opponents:

- Ray Schwartz, Provo Daily Herald, 50 South First West, Provo.
- Jack Kelly, Tribune Bureau, 45 North Second West, Provo.
- Wendell Rigby, Deseret-News, 151 North University Ave., Provo.
- Jimmy Lawrence, Radio Station KOVO, 108 West Center, Provo.
- Dallan Oaks, Radio Station KCSU, 12 South & University, Provo.
- Mal Wyman, Radio Station KALL, 146 South Main, Salt Lake City.
- Dean Bennett, Radio Station KSL, Union Pacific Building, Salt Lake City.
- Jim Grebe, Radio Station KMUR, Murray, Utah.
- Brigham Young Universe, Campus Newspaper, B. Y. U., Provo.
- John Mooney, Salt Lake Tribune, 143 South Main, Salt Lake City.
- Hack Miller, Deseret News, 33 Richards Street, Salt Lake City.
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SKYLINE PUBLICISTS

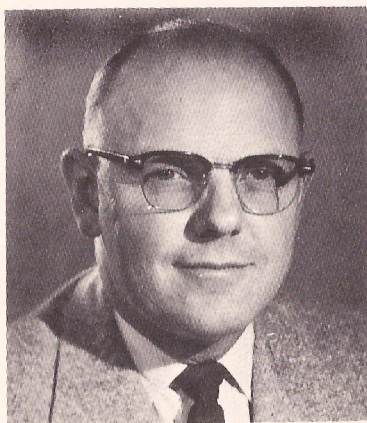
University of Utah	Perry Sorensen
Utah State	Clair Peterson
Wyoming University	Wiles Hallock
Montana University	Fred Cunningham
New Mexico University	George McFaddin
Denver University	Martin Reisch
Colorado A. & M.	Carl Davis
Brigham Young University	Dave Schulthess

COACH STAN WATTS

The rapid rise to fame of basketball mentor Stan Watts is something every coach dreams about, but few experience. Thanks to natural coaching know-how and plenty of hard work, Watts now ranks among the nation's top cage pilots.

He has been varsity coach with the Cougars for three years, and two of these years were spent atop the Skyline standings with championship teams, not to mention a National Invitational Tournament crown season before last.

Because Stan is soft-spoken and mild-mannered he sometimes is not viewed with the interest of other coaches who give with pyrogenics. But those who study the game have chosen him as one of the five best coaches in the nation.



Sometimes he is known as the "Scientist of the Hardwoods" because of his keen insight into the game. He keeps meticulous records and gives his boys the advantage of a penetrating observation. He seldom shows excitement and his composure imparts confidence to the squad. Tough situations are handled with dry wit and calm firmness.

Coach Watts came to BYU four years ago as freshman coach of both football and basketball, but was later named assistant basketball coach, backfield football coach and assistant director of athletics. He took over the head basketball job in the spring of 1949. Stan is a product of Murray High School, Utah, where he starred in football, baseball, and track. He later enrolled at Weber Junior College. He came to Brigham Young University in 1936 to continue his studies. Before graduating two years later in 1938, Watts had won two letters in football, basketball, and track and had been awarded the trophy for the outstanding all-around graduating athlete.

After his graduation, Millard County High School, under his tutorage, became regional champion in basketball before he left to become head basketball coach of Dixie College.

Watts left Dixie and went to Jordan high school as assistant football coach and head basketball mentor in 1945. He was at Jordan for only two years, but his cage teams tied for the Big Nine championship both years.

THE SKYLINE PICTURE

COLORADO A&M—Coach Bill Strannigan, the Skyline giant-killer, will have most of last year's crew returning. Biggest loss will be forward Don Scothorn, who was lost through graduation. Success may depend upon juniors. A doubtful contender.

DENVER—Undaunted Hoyt Brawner will have four returning letter-men to build this year's squad around. Seven lettermen, including center Dalt Toft, graduated. Good scheduling, extremely dark horse possibilities, new talent favor the Pioneers. Keep your eyes on Keith Patton and Joe Hughes.

MONTANA—Could be the surprise team of the Skyline Eight. They are getting next to new league competition, and they are continuing to strengthen hoop ranks. Critics feel a lack of experienced personnel will hurt their chances as a contender this year.

NEW MEXICO—Minus the services of Tuttle, the Lobos haven't the heavy artillery necessary for much of a struggle. However Coach Berl Huffman will be in his second year at the helm, and will be getting more assistance from last year's sophomore talent. Wolf-pack needs more timber, more experience to stay with the Skyline pacers.

UTAH—Utes are traditionally strong ball club, but the likes of a Vern Gardner or Glen Smith is missing. The 1952-53 edition of the Redskins has all the appearance of a rebuilding group, but they could surprise the contenders. Good material to be found in Carlos Assay, Glen Sanford, Kent Bates and Bruce Goodrich. A definite wait-and-see team.

UTAH STATE—Sundry problems facing Coach Cecil Baker won't favor the Aggies this season. Could use more depth, more experience, etc. They tied for second place last year, and always get a healthy share of the victories over circuit "bigshots." They should be a first division team.

WYOMING—Here's the club the Skyline champions will have to beat. Coach Ev Shelton's boys completely dominated the loop last year. Although he lost Moe Radovich and several other seniors, he'll be bringing a tall, hawk-eyed five into the race. Only some real setbacks can keep the Pokes out of first or second place.

Cougar Outlook – Great Expectations

It's getting to the point where basketball fans are expecting the "Quiet One" (Stan Watts) to come up with a title contender every year—with or without the material. This year's club has a great potential for extending Stan's chain of good teams. But there are some obvious weaknesses in the Y squad that must be reckoned with before the Cougars can expect a fitting for the Skyline crown.

The most obvious shortcoming is a lack of tall timber. Most of the team's height is found at center where three players average six-five. The team average thereafter drops to uncertain sizes. The weakness was felt last year when the Gatos were rattled off the boards because of an inability to get the rebounds. Consistent sweeping of the bank-boards would brighten the BYU picture considerably.

There's a liberal amount of youth and speed on the 1952-53 roster, and the overall talent is good, but unseasoned.

Two old reliables, guard Harold Christensen and forward Joe Richey, will cinch two of the starting berths throughout the season. But the other three regulars are still pretty much in doubt. A working combination will be needed to form the nucleus for this year's team, and at this writing that combination is yet to be found.

Of course there are some likely candidates, but they'll have to prove themselves. Boyd Jarman and Nick Mateljan are the logical starters at the center post, and each does a commendable job. The advantages of each balance out.

Outside of Christensen, the guard line is young and inexperienced. Anyone of several players—Bob Cowser, Van Burgess, Stan Gleave, or Sherm Crump—could get the other post. Cowser, a six-five ex-Marine, could be used to great advantage because of his height. Burgess, who like Cowser, is a sophomore, can hit nicely from deep and is a choice ball handler.

Anyone of four players—Tom Karren, Neil Stephens, Dean Larsen or John Taylor—could get the call opposite Richey. All are either juniors or sophomores, and each has a particular advantage.

The problem of filling the vacancy left by guard Jerry Romney is one that quite naturally bothers Watts. Romney's two-handed swishers from the deep and his driving lay-ups were great scoring factors that kept the Cougars in the contention class last year.

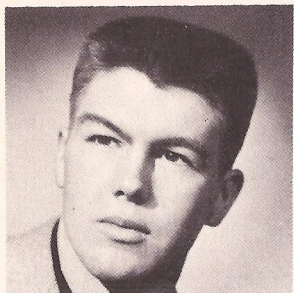
The Y's first four games—two each with Idaho State and Los Angeles State—are admittedly warmups. The real test of the Cougar mettle will take place against St. Louis at Provo, December 22. Then the Cats journey to Richmond, Kentucky for a game with Eastern Kentucky, and from Richmond to Raleigh, North Carolina for the Dixie Classic. This should be the acid test.

Most crucial series the Cats will face will come near the tail end of the season when they meet Utah, Wyoming and Colorado A&M within a seven-day period, all games away from home.

COUGAR ROSTER

No.	Position	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Class	Letter	Home Town
3	Forward	19	170	6-2	Sophomore	0	Nampa, Idaho
4	Guard	19	169	6-1	Sophomore	0	American Fork, Utah
6	Forward	21	178	6-1	Senior	2	St. Johns, Arizona
7	Forward	20	172	6-2	Junior	1	Mesa, Arizona
8	Guard	21	175	6-2	Senior	2	Provo, Utah
9	Forward	20	180	6-2	Junior	0	Spanish Fork, Utah
10	Guard	20	170	6-2	Junior	0	Sandy, Utah
11	Forward	19	178	6-3	Sophomore	0	Provo, Utah
12	Guard	22	190	6-5	Sophomore	0	Hemet, California
13	Forward	21	175	6-2	Junior	1	Alberta, Canada
14	Center	19	200	6-4	Sophomore	1	Redlands, California
15	Center	21	200	6-5	Senior	2	Lyman, Wyoming
16	Center	22	190	6-6	Senior	1	Tooele, Utah
17	Forward	19	190	6-3	Sophomore	0	Pomona, California
18	Guard	19	175	6-4	Sophomore	0	Sandy, Utah
19	Guard	21	190	6-3	Sophomore	0	Pekin, Illinois

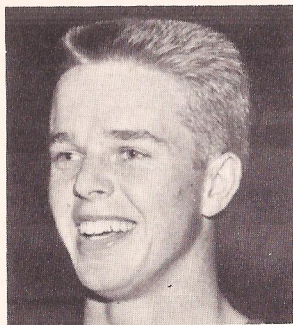
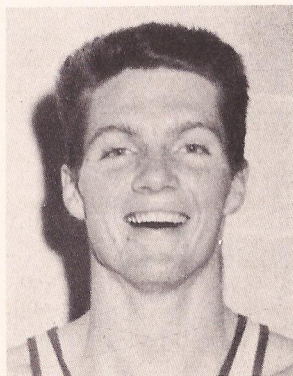
PLAYER PROFILES



JOE RICHEY—Senior, age 21, 6-1— One of the Y's all-time greats, Joe has been one of the mainstays on Cougar squad for the last two seasons. As a sophomore on the Y's NIT championship squad of two years ago, Richey played veteran ball against some of the country's greatest. A relentless scorer with jet speed, Richey makes the most of every opportunity on the floor. Has a variety of shots with which to score. Was all-conference

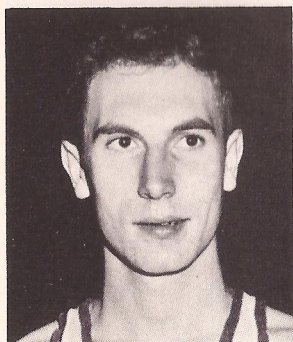
last year, and was named on all-America selection in pre-season poll this season. A tenacious defensive man, Joe is likeable, pleasant personality who keeps team spirit's high.

BOYD JARMAN—Senior, age 21, 6-5 center. Entering his third and final year on the Cougar varsity, Jarman took over the center post held formerly by Mel Hutchins, and he's been doing a creditable job since then. A good-natured chap, Jarman shines with hook shot and ball hawking. Last year he averaged 8 points per game, in spite of knee injury. Is good rebounder. Boyd resembles another Wyoming native, Utah's All-American Vern Gardner. This should be his best season.



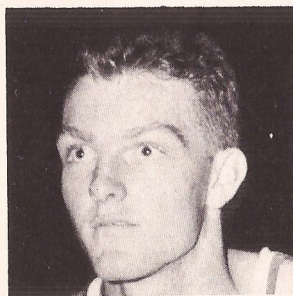
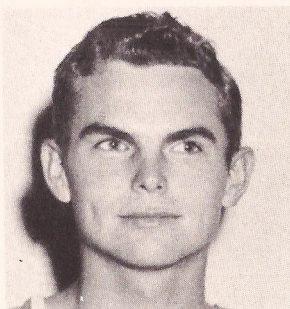
HAROLD CHRISTENSEN—Senior, age 21, 6-1, guard. Here's one of the smartest court generals to come through the Watts' hoop school. A sophomore regular with NIT team of two years ago, Harold has developed a respectful following throughout the Skyline conference. As floor captain, Chris feels out the opposition and sets up Y plays. He can drop them through the netting from deep court, and can drive in from either side. For two years

Christensen was all-state from BY high, and in his senior year he was chosen all-American at Murray, Kentucky tourney. A real pillar on Y team.



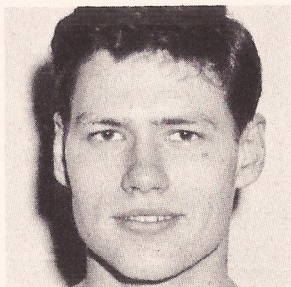
TOM KARREN—Junior, age 21, 6-2—
This Canadian cager teamed with Richey on regular forward line last year. A player of great potential, Karren came up with some surprisingly sharp play in practically every tilt. He has excellent speed for tall cager, and he drives nicely under the basket. A product of BY high school, Tom made all-state in Utah before enrolling at BYU. He rebounds his share, and is fair defensive player. An ankle injury at the start of the season limited his action.

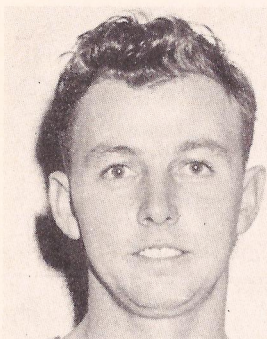
DEAN LARSEN—Junior, age 20, 6-2—
Like Richey, Larsen comes from Arizona country where he was all-state performer. Slender in build, Larsen stands out as defensive wizard. He has great scoring potential and is exceptionally cool under fire. Dean looms as the man most likely to get Watts' call at the forward post opposite Richey. Among other things, Dean plays a great game of tennis, lettering with the varsity netters last year.



JOHN TAYLOR—Junior, age 20, 6-2, forward—
One of the most improved players to report this year, Taylor is another candidate for forward post. John is faster than he looks, drives hard, and a good scorer. An all-state player from Spanish Fork, Taylor is one of the reserves that keep Cougars depth strong. A question mark in the lineup, John could play vital part in this year's climb.

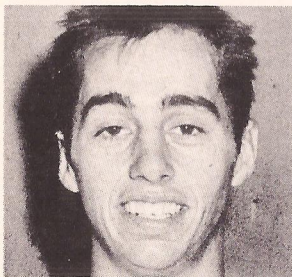
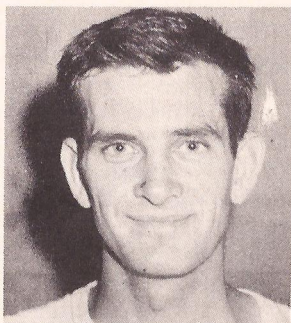
STAN COLLINS—Sophomore, age 19, 6-3, forward—
Stan made quite a name for himself in Utah's prep ranks two seasons ago. Was named all-state for consistent performances with B.Y. high quintet. The step into collegiate ranks is taking time, however, but with some seasoning this boy will probably play major role in future years. Has good height, keen shooting eye, and is a fair rebounder.





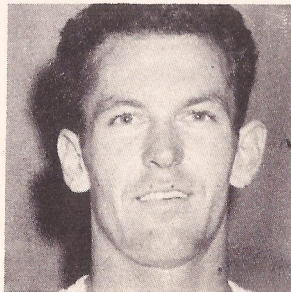
VAN BURGESS—Sophomore, age 19, 6-1, guard—Another product of Utah Valley basketball garden, Van started his ball career in American Fork, Utah. After garnering all-state honors, Van enrolled at the BYU. He proved himself on the frosh team, so Watts moved him to a varsity berth towards the end of the season. Van has great promise as a guard. He handles the ball well, hits nicely from deep in the court, and is great defensive player. Another likely candidate for guard spot.

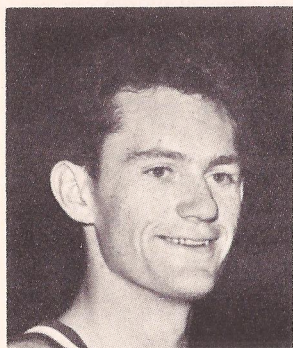
NEIL STEPHENS—Sophomore, age 19, 6-2, forward—"Spud" brings an enviable record to the Cougar courts. Besides being the leading scorer on frosh five last year, Stephens broke prep scoring mark in Idaho formerly held by BYU's famous Roland Minson. A "natural" at the sport, Stephens moved into varsity play at tail-end of season. He has an unerring eye for the bucket, plus speed and great court sense. Should see plenty of action this year; definitely a boy to watch.



RALPH BONHAM—Sophomore, age 19, 6-3, forward—Ralph broke into BYU sporting circles as frosh high jumper. He placed among the Skyline's best in conference meet. Bonham, a Pomona, California, star, will probably spend this year gathering much-needed experience. He has terrific spring in his legs, enabling him to reach great heights. Needs to improve his shooting to match his speed on the court.

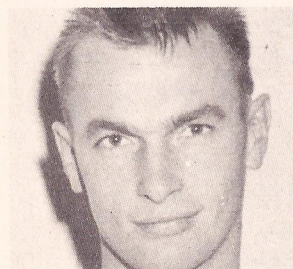
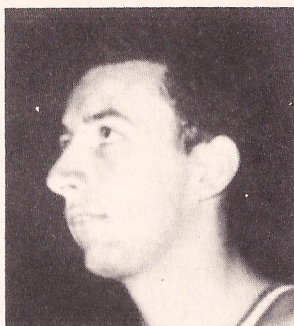
JOE-BOB COWSER—Sophomore, age 22, 6-5, guard—Joe-Bob returns to BYU after two years with the Marines. He played football prior to his stretch in the service but returned to Provo in ready condition for basketball. Cowser's height is badly needed on the guard line. He is fast and a fairly clever ball handler. A boy to watch this year. Cowser played one year for San Bernardino Junior College.





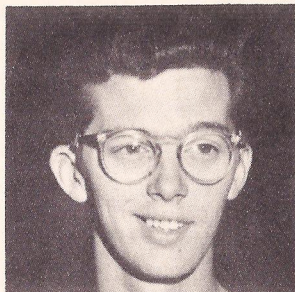
LOREN DUNN—Senior, age 22, 6-6, center. Playing behind Hutchins and Jarman for three years, Dunn hasn't had much of a chance to see action on the hardwoods. But he has hoop talent that has been a team asset. Loren came to Y. from Tooele where he was all-stater. He has a good hook shot, works the post nicely, and is improving his rebound qualities with passing of each game. Will probably spell off Jarman and Mateljan, unless Watts decides to utilize his height.

NICK MATELJAN—Sophomore, age 19, 6-4, center. Judged by many critics as the Skyline's top frosh of last year, Mateljan has the court form of a veteran. Although he had a late start, Nick handled 105 rebounds and averaged 6.6 points per game. His height and crisp ball handling are a definite asset to Wattsmen. Mateljan's hook shots and tailing shots kept the Cougars in the running in tight spots last year. A Californian, Nick looms as the most promising player in the loop.



MORRIS PETERSON—Sophomore, age 19, 6-4, guard—One of seven sophomores to be with the club at the last cutting, Peterson may work into the lineup in future seasons. More experience is needed in the fast company of the collegiates, but he has the potential of improving to that degree. A Jordan high school star, Peterson should be a comer in future seasons. Has good height and rebounds nicely.

SHERMAN CRUMP—Junior, age 20, 6-2, guard—Sherm's greatest asset is his shooting. A little seasoning would put Crump in position for more action with the Cougar five. A jump shot off the Crump palm is generally good for two points. Sherm plays a sound defense. He's another boy who will help team's depth. Only bespectacled boy on the team, Crump is from Sandy, Utah.



1951-52 SCORING TABLE

Player & Position	Games	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	REB	Asts.	Pf	Disq.	Pts.	Ave.
Joe Richey, f	24	411	145	.354	84	62	.728	167	29	62	4	352	14.6
Jerry Romney, g	23	282	93	.329	96	59	.614	118	37	64	2	245	10.6
Harold Christensen, g	24	290	83	.286	57	39	.684	113	29	70	3	205	8.5
Boyd Jarman, c	24	197	75	.381	71	45	.633	126	26	67	3	195	8.1
Tom Karren, f	24	267	83	.319	40	14	.350	115	18	46	0	180	7.5
Nick Mateljan, c	21	149	52	.348	58	34	.589	105	11	53	2	138	6.6
Loren Dunn, c	9	28	9	.324	15	11	.734	21	1	21	1	29	3.2
Dean Larsen, f	20	74	22	.297	29	18	.621	48	11	25	0	62	3.1
Leon Heaps, g	13	18	2	.111	14	8	.562	17	2	12	0	12	.9
Sherman Crump, f	3	4	2	.500	0	0	2	0	3	0	4	1.3
John Taylor, f	8	20	6	.333	10	6	.600	13	1	8	0	18	2.3
Van Burgess, g	5	0	0	3	2	.666	3	0	2	0	2	.4
Stan Gleave, g	5	9	2	.222	2	0	6	4	1	0	4	.8
Don Davis, g	4	7	2	.285	2	0	3	1	7	0	4	1.0
Own Team Totals:	24	1756	576	.328	482	299	.620	901	171	442	15	1451	60.4
Opponents Totals:	24	1656	552	.333	493	308	.625	909	186	472	16	1412	58.8

Won 14 - Lost 10

1951 - 52 SEASON RECORD

Dec. 1	68	Arizona University	62	Provo, Utah
Dec. 3	62	Hamline	72	St. Paul, Minnesota
Dec. 6	52	St. Johns	66	Madison Square Gdns.
Dec. 8	53	Niagara	48	Buffalo, New York
Dec. 10	58	Syracuse	63	Syracuse, New York
Dec. 12	58	Toledo	57	Toledo, Ohio
Dec. 21	64	Santa Clara	59	Provo, Utah
Dec. 22	66	Santa Clara	61	Provo, Utah
Dec. 28	64	Kentucky	84	New Orleans, La.
Dec. 29	58	Villanova	72	New Orleans, La.
Jan. 11	55	Denver	51	Provo, Utah
Jan. 12	80	Montana University	56	Provo, Utah
Jan. 19	68	Colorado A & M	47	Provo, Utah
Jan. 24	59	Denver University	53	Denver, Colorado
Jan. 26	72	New Mexico University	49	Albuquerque, N. M.
Feb. 1	40	Utah State	57	Logan, Utah
Feb. 2	48	Utah University	51	Provo, Utah
Feb. 8	50	Montana University	47	Missoula, Montana
Feb. 15	69	Utah State	67	Provo, Utah
Feb. 16	48	Wyoming University	43	Provo, Utah
Feb. 23	90	New Mexico University	61	Provo, Utah
Feb. 29	75	Colorado A & M	65	Fort Collins, Colorado
Mar. 1	49	Wyoming University	55	Laramie, Wyoming
Mar. 8	50	Utah University	61	Salt Lake City, Utah

(No post-season tournaments)

Total Won: 14 Total Lost: 10 Total Points 1451, Opponent 1412

SKYLINE STANDINGS - 1951-52

	W	L	Pct.
Wyoming	13	1	.920
Brigham Young University	9	5	.643
Utah State	9	5	.643
Utah University	7	7	.500
Montana University	7	7	.500
Denver University	6	8	.429
Colorado A & M	3	11	.214
New Mexico	1	13	.067

1951-52 HIGH - LOW RECORD

TEAM HIGHS

Most points scored in a single game	90	against New Mexico
Most field goals attempted in a single game	88	against Montana
Most field goals scored in single game	35	against New Mexico
Most free throws attempted in a game	31	against Santa Clara
Most free throws scored in a game	20	each against Montana Santa Clara and New Mexico
Most fouls committed in a single game	26	against Hamline and Syracuse
Most rebounds in a game	59	against New Mexico

TEAM LOWS

Fewest points scored in single game	40	against Utah State
Fewest field goals attempted in one game	45	against Montana
Fewest field goals made in single game	15	against Utah State
Fewest free throws attempted in one game	7	against Niagara
Fewest free throws scored in one game	1	against Niagara
Fewest fouls committed in a single game	10	against Utah State

INDIVIDUAL HIGHS

Most points scored in single game	24	by Joe Richey (9 field goals & 6 free throws against Colo. A&M)
Most field goals attempted in one game	24	by Joe Richey against Hamline and Toledo
Most field goals scored in one game	11	by Joe Richey against Hamline
Most free throws attempted in one game	11	by Jarman against Santa Clara (made 8)
Most rebounds in one game	12	by Boyd Jarman against Denver (twice)

PAST CONFERENCE CHAMPS

1927—Montana State	1940—Colorado University
1928—Montana State	1941—Wyoming University
1929—Montana State	1942—Colorado University
1930—Utah State	1943—Wyoming University
1931—Utah University	1944—Wyoming University
1932—Brigham Young	1945—No Schedule (World War II)
1933—Brigham Young	1946—Wyoming University
1934—Brigham Young	1947—Wyoming University
1935—Utah State	1948—Brigham Young
1936—Utah State	1949—Wyoming University
1937—Montana State	1950—Brigham Young
1938—Utah and Colorado	1951—Brigham Young
1939—Colorado University	1952—Wyoming University

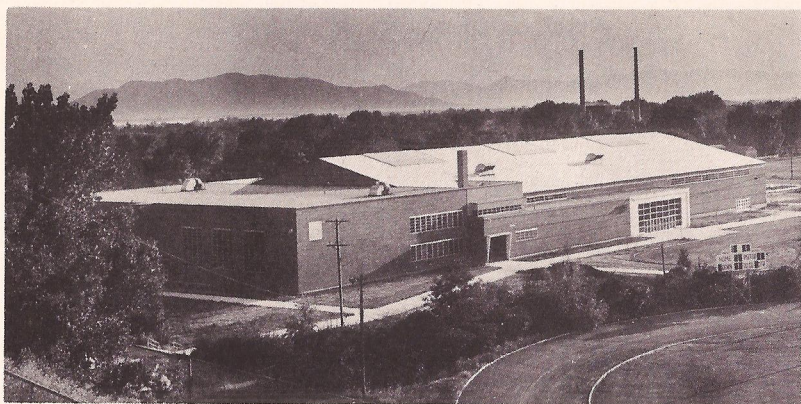
In the above table only western division champions are listed through 1937. 1938 was the first year which saw a full conference schedule between teams on both sides of the Rockies.

FRESHMAN SQUAD

Name	Age	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Bill Treu	19	F	6-2	165	Los Angeles, California
Willard Hirschi	18	F	6-1	170	Rockville, Utah
Lloyd Rasmussen	18	F	6-4	180	Monroe, Utah
Mac Madsen	18	F	6-1	160	Boise, Idaho
Dee Wilcox	18	F	6-1	175	Provo, Utah
Bobby Rowe	18	F	6-0	180	Pocatello, Idaho
Royal Shipp	18	F	6-2	170	Joesph, Utah
Blaine Anderson	18	C	6-4	187	Sandy, Utah
Ed Pinegar	17	C	6-4	175	Provo, Utah
Chuck Crosby	22	C	6-4	180	Bakersfield, California
Jerry Hicks	18	G	6-2	180	Rexburg, Idaho
Dave Lewis	18	G	6-2	190	Provo, Utah
Dave Crowton	18	G	6-0	162	Orem, Utah
Varge Christensen	18	G	6-2	172	Bear River, Utah
Doug Smoot	18	G	6-1	165	Springville, Utah
Terry Tebbs	18	G	5-9	142	Cowley, Wyoming
Wally Beck	20	G	5-10	165	Mt. Pleasant, Utah

FROSH SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
January 3	Utah State Agricultural College	Logan, Utah
January 23	Hill Field	Provo, Utah
January 24	Hill Field	Provo, Utah
January 31	Utah State Agricultural College	Provo, Utah
February 14	University of Utah	Provo, Utah
February 21	University of Utah	Salt Lake City, Utah
March 6	Carbon Junior College	Provo, Utah
March 7	Carbon Junior College	Provo, Utah



HOME OF THE GATOS

One of the blessings of the ever-expanding Brigham Young University campus is the new—as of December 1, 1951—fieldhouse. The spacious athletic plant, which cost nearly one-million dollars, is the pride of the sports-loving Cougars.

The new fieldhouse, which accomodates sports other than basketball, brought with it new vigor for the hardwood game and athletics in general. Over half of last season's home games were sellouts, and already the huge arena is feeling the squeeze of hordes of eager fans.

Center of interest in the building is the basketball floor, directly under the center of three skylights. The court is maximum college size—50 x 94 feet—with ten feet to spare all around.

The press box is one of the finest in the nation. It is suspended from the ceiling, slightly to the west of the playing floor and allows perfect view for newsmen, broadcasters and photographers. It will accomodate four separate radio stations, two batteries of photographers and about 25 newsmen.

There are 7735 seats around the floor, but on crowded occasions more than 8000 persons could be handled in the auditorium. The 3000 bleacher seats on the west side of the floor can be removed to provide a 50 yard area for football, baseball and track practice or for ROTC drill or any other events requiring space.

In other parts of the building are five gymnasiums, including two regular basketball courts (usable also for badminton, volley ball, gym classes, etc.) a wrestling gymnasium, boxing gymnasium and corrective room; 13 offices, 2 classrooms, a council room, 2 handball courts and 2 squash courts, check rooms and refreshment stands.

MORE ABOUT THE BYU

Located at Provo, Utah

CAMPUS: Brigham Young University is located in Provo, Utah, a city of nearly 30,000 which increases considerably during the school year. Located in the northeast section of Provo, the campus is divided into two parts. The older buildings (the lower campus) are on University Avenue, and the newer buildings are on University Hill. Campus property covers nearly 200 acres. Provo is bordered by Utah Lake on the west, 12,000-ft Mt. Timpanogos on the north, and the Wasatch mountains on the east.

FOUNDING: Established October 16, 1875, twenty-one years before Utah statehood, by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

ADMINISTRATION: Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president; Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, acting dean of students. The university is governed by a church board of trustees.

ENROLLMENT: Over 6,500 total last year. Co-educational.

FIELDHOUSE: The BYU fieldhouse, which is a little more than a year old, is located on Second East and Tenth North in Provo. The million-dollar structure is part of the expanding Cougar athletic plant, located just off the upper campus hill. It is one of the finest athletic buildings in the West. Seating capacity is 9,400.

SCHOOL COLORS: Royal Blue and White.

TEAM NICKNAMES: Cougars, Cats, etc.

CONFERENCE: Mountain States Intercollegiate Athletic Association, better known as the "Skyline Conference." The conference includes Wyoming University, Colorado A & M, Denver University, University of Utah, Utah State Agricultural College, Montana State University and New Mexico University. The latter joined the conference in 1951. E. L. Romney, conference commissioner, has offices in Hotel Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

SCHOOLS and COLLEGES: Graduate School, College of Applied Science, College of Arts and Sciences, College of Commerce, College of Fine Arts, College of Education, Division of Religion, Extension Division, School of Nursing, School of Engineering. Credits from the university are nationally recognized.

SCHOOL SONG: "The Cougar Song" is the official fight song.

