

Dumas' Tips Helped Campbell Improve

By JIM KARL

It was a hot, breezy day at Annapolis as Lion high jumper Dick Campbell got set for his approach. Campbell eyed the bar, shook his hands, and began his bouncy, rhythmical run.

How high was the bar? Campbell didn't know, but in one graceful movement he kicked his right leg high and floated over. And when he fell into the sawdust pit a second later, he became the first Penn State athlete to ever clear 6-6 in competition.

His record-breaking effort came April 23. The week before he won the collegiate division high jump championship at the Quantico Relays by doing 6-5.

Campbell says he always seems to jump better when he doesn't know the height of the bar. "I don't know why," the Lion junior said, "but when I don't think about the height, I can concentrate more on my form."

Dick was born in New Hope, Pa., but his parents moved to California when he was in grade school. There he attended Compton High School and lettered in both track and swimming. One day when Campbell went out to practice jumping on the Compton High School field, he saw a tall, stately athlete clearing the bar at 6-5 with no trouble at all.

It was Charlie Dumas, holder of the world high school record at 6-9 and destined for the 1956 Olympics.

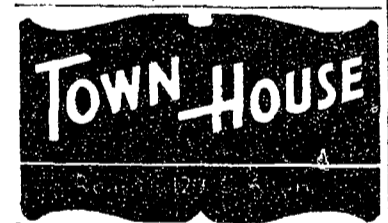
Dumas was enrolled at a high school across town which didn't have a high jump pit, so he began working out with Campbell. "He was the John Thomas of his day," said Campbell. "He gets a tremendous amount of thrust out of his front leg kick and I refined my kick just by watching him."

In his senior year Campbell moved back to Morrisville, Pa., where he set a new Class B Pennsylvania record in the high jump, clearing 6-1.

He attended Penn State his freshman and sophomore years, improving rapidly under the watchful eye of Lion track Coach Chick Werner, a former Illinois high jumper. During those two years he placed in all the meets he entered and took

Blasingame Married

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Second baseman Don Blasingame, 28, of the San Francisco Giants and Sara Ann Cooper, daughter of former St. Louis Cardinal catcher Walker Cooper, have been married in Reno, Nev.



WHAT WERE ANTONY'S LAST WORDS TO CLEOPATRA?

As he dropped her off at her dorm, Mary Antony was heard whispering to Cleopatra Callaway "Call for me at 8:30 Wednesday night, Don Kreh's Quartet's at The Town House, so don't be late". Unfortunately, Antony fell on his penknife that very afternoon—making it impossible for him to take Cleo out. Fortunately, Octavius Caesar was glad for the opportunity of taking Cleopatra to The Town House, leaving our story with a happy ending. Moral: A visit to The Town House is a happy ending for any Wednesday or Friday night. Wednesday 9-12:30 p.m.

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Acting President Abe Saperstein, after a weekend meeting with team representatives, announced that additional franchises were granted to Pittsburgh, Pa., and Portland, Ore.

Previously granted franchises in the pro circuit which will rival the established National Basketball Assn., were Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Kansas City and Washington, D.C.

Saperstein, owner of the independent Harlem Globetrotters and part owner of the Philadelphia Warriors in the NBA, explained that Pittsburgh and Portland expected to play in new arenas planned in those cities.

"We could have started this year with the original six teams," said Saperstein, "but we decided it wouldn't be fair to have six of the teams more strongly established with a year of competition under their belts and first crack at the pool of more than 400 interested players we have available."



DICK CAMPBELL
... Lion high jumper

... third place in the Quantico Relays with a 6-2 effort.

His junior year he moved again, switching to Southern Cal. There he was unable to compete in intercollegiate athletics, but he did some jumping in A.A.U. meets. His best effort was 6-6 in the Southern Pacific A.A.U. district meet, good enough for sixth place.

He returned to the Nittany Valley in February of 1959. After a year of ineligibility, Campbell is once more sporting Blue and White track togs, and Lion fans are glad of it.

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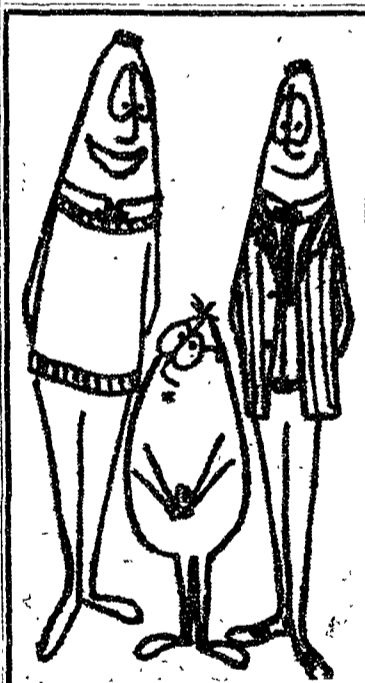
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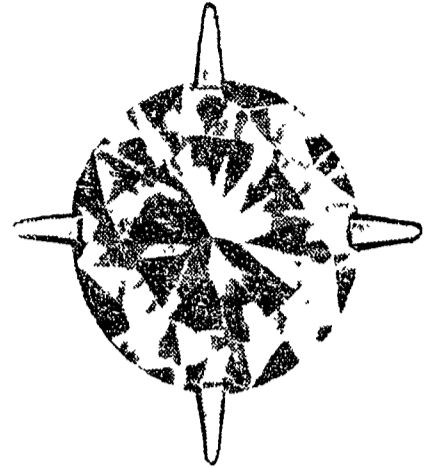
Club '100' for Engle

Rip Engle's victory over Alabama in the 1959 Liberty Bowl game was the 100th win of the Penn State coach's career. His ball teams and was a member of all-time college coaching record (Penn State and Brown) reads served as vice president of his class.

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