



—Collegian photo by Ron Kerr

**BASKETBALL HEROICS**—Little Mark "the Magician" DuMars (10) put on a king size performance last night as he personally kept the Lions in the game with 30 points. Wally Colender (24) and Mountie Bucky Bolyard (30) are also in the photo. Bolyard was one of three foes who tried to guard the Lion sophomore.

## Lions Freeze, Miss Game-Winning Shot

(Continued from page one) with 3 seconds left missed and the game went into overtime. In the overtime the Mountaineers dominated the play as the terrific pace began to tell on the weary Lions who had used only seven men.

The Mountaineers outscored the Lions, 18-10, in the five minute extra period. West and Clousson led the Mounties in the overtime with six points apiece. Colender tried to keep the Lions in the game with two field goals but it just wasn't enough and the Mounties won, 89-81.

While DuMars and West were high men for their teams Edwards and Bob Smith turned in

WEST VIRGINIA		PENN STATE	
fg	ft	fg	ft
West	14 4 32	Hancock	2 1 5
Smith	7 1 15	Kubista	3 3 9
Akers	1 2 4	Colender	5 4 14
Poach	3 2 8	Edwards	8 5 21
Bolyard	6 2 14	DuMars	13 4 30
Ritchie	1 3 5	Musser	0 0 0
Clousson	5 3 13	Sweetland	0 2 2

fine games too. Edwards notched 21 points and led the Lions in rebounds with 12 while Smith had 15 points and engineered the Mountie offense. West Virginia now has a 11-3

# Egli Blames Mistakes, 'Weak Bench' for Loss

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John Egli was in a jubilant but yet disappointed mood last night following the Lion cage team's heartbreaking overtime loss to 11th-ranked West Virginia, 89-81.

"We played a darn good game," the soft-spoken Nittany coach said in the locker room, "but we made a couple of costly mistakes in that overtime period. We tried to pass in the middle when it was jammed. That really hurt us."

Egli stopped to acknowledge the congratulatory remarks from a passing fan, then continued: "The biggest difference out there was our bench. With a little better bench we could be a great ball club. When we had to pull Tommy (Hancock) out of there that hurt. He's our best rebounder."

What about the performance of his sophomore ball magician Mark DuMars? DuMars was the key man in the Nittany attack, scoring 30 points and displaying a phenomenal adeptness at ball handling.

"He really played a great game, didn't he," Egli said. So did Wally (Colender). They're both great ball players in my opinion."

West Virginia Coach Fred Schaus and his All-American hot-shot Jerry West agreed with Egli on the play of DuMars.

"He's a good little player," the genial Mountie tutor said. "He really had a hot hand out there. I put my two best defensive men on him (West and Bucky Bolyard) and neither could stop him. He's a real fine college basketball player."

"He's one of the best we've played against," West said. "He really had a hot hand."

West figured he had an off night, despite clicking for 32 points on 14 field goals and four foul shots. "I just wasn't hitting from the side," the modest Mountie junior said.

Egli disagreed with West. "He's terrific," the veteran Lion coach said. "I guess you have to shoot him to stop him."

Egli couldn't pinpoint any real turning point in the game, but the West Virginia coach did.

"It's hard to pick a turning point in a game like this," Schaus said, "but if I had to pick one I'd say it was the interception West made in the overtime. He scored a basket and put us ahead by six points State couldn't catch up then."

Schaus praised Penn State for its performance but said he wasn't at all surprised. "That

was a real good ball club out there. But they were just as good against us down at Morgantown as they were tonight.

"That team is very underrated," Schaus added. "I think they'll win a lot of their games from now on. Egli is a good coach. He always turns out a ball club that is always hustling. They never give up—just like tonight. That's what I admire about Penn State's team."

Egli also feels the Lions will win many more games this season. "We'll probably suffer a let-down against Rutgers Saturday," he said, "but I can't see why we can't beat any other team on our schedule—including Bucknell."

About 300 fans were at Rec Hall when the Lion frosh preliminary tilt with Altoona center started at 6:00... the game was completed in an hour—a somewhat phenomenal feat in this day of race-horse, wild-

fouling basketball... that meant an hour-and-a-half delay before the varsity encounter... but it wasn't dull... the NROTC band entertained... they'll be doing more of the same at future games.

West Virginia uses the airplanes for all its away battles with the exception of Pitt... the Mounties flew into the State College Airport yesterday afternoon and worked out on the Rec Hall hardwood last night... they left the Morgantown campus at 3:45 and registered at the Nittany Lion Hotel an hour later... they leave tomorrow morning for Buffalo and a scrap with Canisius.

Last year's Penn State cage captains—Ron Rainey and Steve Baidy—were in attendance along with the Lion's 1957 grid captain, Joe Sabol... Rainey and Sabol will start a 6-month term for Uncle Sam Sunday... "The country's safe for the next six months," they said, "so rest easy."

## Moore Named To AP Squad

Former Nittany halfback Lenny Moore was among six Baltimore Colts selected by the Associated Press poll of sports writers for the 1958 all-pro team.

Five New York Giants were also chosen for the 22-man squad. Gino Marchetti, a Colt defensive end, was the only unanimous selection, garnering 41 votes.

Pittsburgh was represented by defensive tackle Ernie Stautner and defensive halfback Jack Butler.

DEFENSE		OFFENSE	
Marchetti (Colts)	E	Berry (Colts)	E
Robustelli (Giants)	E	Shofner (Rams)	E
Lipscomb (Colts)	T	Parker (Colts)	T
Stautner (Steelers)	T	Brown (Giants)	T
Huff (Giants)	G	Stanfel (Redskins)	G
Lary (Lions)	G	Putnam (Rams)	G
George (Bears)	C	Weitecha (Giants)	C
Dillon (Packers)	B	Unitas (Colts)	B
Butler (Steelers)	B	Arnett (Rams)	B
Patton (Giants)	B	Brown (Browns)	B
Schmidt (Lions)	B	Moore (Colts)	B

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