

1999-2000 SEASON COLUMNS by Don Shaffer

PRE-SEASON

A total of nine returning letter winners, including four who have wrestled at the PIAA Tournament, return to form the heart and soul of the 1999-2000 Reynolds High School wrestling team.

Lost to graduation was an outstanding 1999 senior class in which six wrestlers combined for more than 450 career wins. Included in that group are two-time state placemen Jason Nestor (137 career wins) and Steve Popovitch (133 career wins), as well as state placemen Doug Woods (78 career wins).

But before opposing Mercer County and District 10 schools get excited about the Raiders having perhaps a "rebuilding year," they should first listen to Head Coach Brian Hills.

"I think when people look at us a team, they obviously see that we lost a lot of talent from that team of a year ago," stated Reynolds Head Coach Brian Hills. "But, I honestly believe that, overall, we'll be just as balanced as we were a year ago. Maybe even a little bit more. We had big some holes in the lineup last year, this year we're doing our best to get those holes plugged."

Another plus for the Raiders is the fact that the team's overall numbers are up.

"We have about 30 kids out this year, and that's only keeping three freshmen on the varsity. I think this team is going to have a lot of flexibility," Hills said. "Right now everyone is wrestling up a weight or two, I expect us to be even stronger when we get everyone down in weight around mid-January."

"One of the things that excites me the most about this team – and this may sound a little funny – is our junior varsity," Hills said. "We'll be able to field almost a complete JV team this year. We're really excited about getting some of these younger kids as many matches as we can get them."

An outstanding junior class which includes returning state placemen Justin Nestor (certified at 140 pounds, 73-10 career record) and Jerry Kendall (103, 38-9) and former state qualifier Rocky Habel (130, 54-17) may well be the best group on the team. Others expected to start from the junior class include David May (140, 18-17), Josh Cilas (119, 8-2) who was last season's super sub, and Willie Allison (145, 7-6 as a freshman), who returns to the team after sitting out all of last season.

Nestor, already has earned himself a spot as one of the best in school history by winning a PIAA title as a freshman. He placed fourth this past season.

"What can you say about Justin," Hills rhetorically asked. "He's just an outstanding wrestler. He has all the talent in the world, he's one of the hardest workers on the team and he's a great example to our younger kids."

Kendall, who came out of nowhere to become a state place winner, has been certified at 103 pounds and would have to be considered one of the very best in the state at that weight class.

Habel qualified for states as a freshman at 103 pounds then just missed a trip to Hershey last season, losing in the consolation bracket at the Northwest Regional.

Other juniors who expect to contribute to the team's success include Dylan Middleton (130, 1-7) and Nate Kimmy (152), a relative newcomer who has extensive experience in the junior wrestling ranks.

"Middleton, I'm calling him my dark horse this year," Hills said. "He's really improved a lot over last year and I think he's going to surprise some people. I like his approach and the way he is working his tail off."

"Our junior class, and really our sophomore class, too, are both very talent laden," Hills said. "There's a lot of talent in both of those groups. It seems like you can get a strong class or two like that and they can really carry you while some of the other classes may lack numbers or experience."

Senior leadership will come from three projected starters – Mike Jones (160), Matt Jordan (125) and Chad Geiger (171). Jordan and Geiger have been voted senior co-captains.

"I think our seniors, at this point, need to establish themselves as leaders," Hills said. "I think they need to take the bull by the horns, so to speak, and set the example for some of the younger kids.

"At the same time, I'm confident that if that doesn't happen that some of our juniors and younger guys will step up and take that role," Hills said.

Jones (6-17) was a starter most of last season, while Jordan (17-20) has been a spot starter for three seasons. Geiger, like Kimmy, has been out of action for a couple years but is a former Pennsylvania Junior Wrestling state runner-up. Other seniors on the squad include Louis Isenberg (160), Josh McCloskey (160), Kevin Thomas (125) and Jim Wood (189).

Justin Hollobaugh is the most recognizable name among those in the sophomore class, having won 38 matches as a freshman while advancing to the PIAA Tournament. His win total and Section championship have him on track to join some very exclusive clubs in RHS wrestling history.

Other 10th graders who can expect to contribute this season include Mike Emmett (112) and Chris White (103). White will likely start at 103 pounds until Kendall drops later in the season.

Just three freshmen will stay up on the varsity squad this season including Channi Burnett, Joel Davis and Mike Hills. Burnett will give the Raiders some depth at 103 pounds while Davis and Hills, though neither likely to see much mat time this season, certainly have a great deal of potential and are being primed for the future. Five other freshmen have remained on the junior high roster.

The team's schedule again will challenge the Raiders and coach Hills. A total of 10 dual matches, four tournaments including Manheim and Tool City, the Brookville Ultimate Duals and most likely the District 10 Duals all will serve to get the Raiders ready for what is expected to be another successful run in the post season.

"Scheduling-wise I think it almost gets to the point where you wonder how much stronger do you want to make it," Hills said. "But at the same time I believe you have to be exposed to that higher level if you want to compete at that level when it counts (post-season tournaments). Hopefully our kids will be battle-trained and ready to go."

Returning letterwinners: Mike Jones, sr. Matt Jordan, sr. Willie Allison, jr. Josh Cilas, jr. Rocky Habel, jr. Jerry Kendall, jr. David May, jr. Justin Nestor, jr. Justin Hollobaugh, so.

Projected starting lineup:

- 103- Chris White, so. or Channing Burnett, fr.
- 112- Jerry Kendall, jr. or Mike Emmett, so.
- 119- Josh Cilas, jr. or Emmett
- 125- Matt Jordan, sr. co-captain
- 130- Justin Hollobaugh, so.
- 135- Dylan Middleton, jr.
- 140- Rocky Habel, jr.
- 145- David May, jr.
- 152- Willie Allison, jr.
- 160- Justin Nestor, jr.
- 171- Nate Kimmy, jr.
- 189- Chad Geiger, sr. co-captain

REYNOLDS - GREENVILLE MATCH

What was supposed to be an epic battle in the tradition-rich Greenville vs. Reynolds wrestling rivalry turned quickly into a lopsided affair. Here are some thoughts following the annual match last Thursday night, Jan. 20, 2000.

Wrestling without the services of junior Rocky Habel (knee injury) and Willie Allison, who recently quit the team, the Raiders felt like they had been backed into a corner. A match they had been favored to win earlier in the season, the Raiders were suddenly thrust into an unfamiliar role, that of the underdog.

They reacted with one of the most inspiring performances in years, downing the Trojans 43-11, after jumping out to a 37-0 lead. They didn't just defeat Greenville, they BEAT them.

Raider coach Brian Hills, called the victory "one of the sweetest" he has been associated with during his 14-year coaching career. He certainly had a lot to be proud of.

Greenville, too, was not at full strength as senior Brian Anderle (171) continues to attempt to overcome a rash of injuries which has plagued him not only during wrestling season, but football season as well.

It was a knee injury that slowed him during football season; it's been a bum shoulder that's kept him out of the wrestling lineup. Without Anderle, Greenville coach Jim Miller was forced to insert Brad Barker at 140 pounds and bump up by one weight class a handful of other individuals.

Just in case you forgot, let me remind you: Brian Hills is the best wrestling coach in this part of the state. Not only are his wrestlers well schooled in technique and well conditioned they also are, by far, the toughest mentally. Hills will tell you it has a lot to do with their rugged schedule, I will tell you it has a lot to do with their coach.

The Justin Hollobaugh vs. Bill Collins match at 125 pounds was worth the price of admission alone. If these two are in the same weight class for the post season tournaments, make sure you don't miss it.

Collins had defeated Hollobaugh at the Tool City Tournament, but this time because of injury default, Hollobaugh claimed the upper hand. The energy the two displayed was simply incredible. Move, counter move, one right after the other. Round and round the mat they went, and their talent level is certainly on par with the best in the state. It was one of the best bouts I've seen and it lasted only about three minutes.

Collins was injured when he hit his head on the mat when being dumped by Hollobaugh. No slam was called but it was a move that could have gone either way. I've seen slams called for less and no calls for more. Collins appeared dazed but continued for a short time until his legs gave out while returning to the center of the mat and the bout was halted about 30 seconds later.

Give Collins credit, his desire to continue was truly inspiring. Wrestling they say separates the men from the boys, it is not for the weak or timid. Collins is neither. Neither is Hollobaugh.

If you were to look up "wrestler" in the dictionary I bet it would have a picture of Reynolds junior Justin Nestor. Can you imagine stepping on the mat with him one-on-one with something at stake? Square jaw, V-shaped back and thick thighs. Not only is he a great wrestler, he's turning into a great pinner as well. (There is a difference.) He is the real deal.

Look for Greenville heavyweight Brent Beckstein to excel in the post season tournaments. He has all of what it takes to be a very successful heavyweight, including, but not limited to, good wrestling skills, strength and a fair amount of quickness. And at 234 pounds, he's small enough to keep up with the lighter and quicker heavyweights but also strong enough to have the horsepower to go with the bigger ones. Another key is the fact that he was successful at 189 pounds before moving up.

One more note about a Greenville wrestler, sophomore 189-pounder Mike Stephens, who looks to me like the reincarnation of another highly successful local wrestler – Reynolds' Mark Bodo. Though Stephens has a ways to go to equal Bodo's performance on the mat (Bodo was fifth in the state as a sophomore), he certainly has a good jump on the physical aspect. Wow.

Don't forget, too, the importance of the performance of Raider 103-pounder Jerry Kendall, who is the one responsible for getting the big, bad Raider ball rolling. Entering the match the Raiders figured they would need every bonus point they could get. It's one thing to be expected to gain a fall, it's another to go out and do it – and do it first

– with every eye in the gym squarely on you. As it turned out the Raiders didn't need the bonus points, but Kendall put them there, just in case.

Chuck Coryea, who was inducted into the Mercer County Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday, came into town early for a chance to see the Reynolds-Greenville match.

The last time I saw Coryea was probably about 1972, the same year in which he won his state title for RHS. I was 10 years old. Yet, the minute I saw Coryea Thursday night I recognized him; he made that kind of impression on me. But what's even more amazing, was that he recognized me.

"Chuck?," I said, with a hint of apprehension in my voice. "Don?," he questioned back.

"It's nice to see you," I said, shaking his hand before adding, "But I haven't seen you since I was about 10 years old, there is no way you could possibly remember me."

Then I thought to myself: Could it be that I, as a 10-year old made such an impression on the legendary Chuck Coryea that through all these years he remembered me? After almost 28 years, he could recognize me from a crowd of 600. How could this be? What could I have done to make this man remember me after all these years? Maybe I haven't aged that much. Maybe, it was ...

"I recognize you from your picture on the Internet," he said. We do live in an amazing time, don't we?

SECTION FLASH BACK

The Reynolds High School Raiders won their sixth consecutive Section 3-AA championship this past weekend as the team withstood a serious challenge from French Creek Valley Conference champions Lakeview. The Raiders have now won 10 of the last 11 Section 3-AA titles.

Without defending champion Rocky Habel (injury), the Raiders entered the tournament with just three top seeds: Jerry Kendall (103), Justin Hollobaugh (125) and Justin Nestor (145).

Lakeview, based on straight won-loss percentages, appeared to have the upper hand and entered the tournament with five top seeds, including Tim Gadsby (103), Cody Smith (112), Drew Rose (119), Evan Hoobler (140), and Brad Watson (275).

Won-loss records are generally accepted as a fair measuring stick of wrestlers, but they do not tell the whole story. Reynolds, for example, wrestles a much tougher schedule than most local schools. Their records can be, and in many instances are, misleading.

The Raiders stumbled out of the gates Friday night, finishing fourth in the team standings. Furthermore, Hollobaugh, one of the three top seeds, was dropped to the consolation bracket following a loss via injury default (slam).

Not good.

But exhibiting their true character, the Raiders came back strong Saturday to win the team title by more than 30 points. Kendall and Nestor won titles as expected as did surprising sophomore Mike Emmett who pinned Lakeview's Smith in the finals. They put six wrestlers in the championship finals.

"They all turned it up," said Reynolds coach Brian Hills. "We did some dumb things (Friday), but I've got to give them credit because they came back and battled through the adversity."

Placing second were Josh Cilas (119), David May (160) and Chad Geiger (171), who had pinned the top seed in the semifinals. Hollobaugh, Matt Jordan (130), Dylan Middleton (135), and Nate Kimmy (152) were third and John Svirbly (140) and Mike Jones (275) ended fourth.

There's something special about a Reynolds wrestling team when it has its back to the wall (see Greenville dual match). But it's not something new. In fact Reynolds wrestling tradition is something that spans the decades.

The performance of this team, inspiring as it was, reminds me of a Section tournament two decades ago when a solid team from Lakeview thought they had the mighty Raiders right where they wanted them.

Flashback twenty years ago (insert wavy screen effect), to the year 1980. Circumstances surrounding the sectional tournament were very similar.

With only one top seed – senior 138-pounder Brick Stewart (17-4) – it looked like the Raiders would be forced to hand over the team banner to Lakeview.

Reynolds did not win the Mercer County title that season, losing to Hickory, and seemed to be a team ripe for the picking. A string of nine straight Section titles looked to be in serious jeopardy.

The Lakeview Sailors came into the tournament high in confidence with five top seeds including sophomore Todd Braine (105 pounds, 21-1-1), seniors Fred Neal (126, 18-2), Kenny Slater (132, 23-0), and Keith Bollard (185, 17-6) and sophomore Rusty Wright (Hwt., 16-4).

But like this past weekend when Emmett, Geiger and May - among others - rose to the occasion, the Raiders of 1980 had a few surprises of their own.

Stewart won his title as expected, but so did four other Raiders as Coach Mark Reichard's squad walked away with team honors, besting the Sailors in the team standings, 177-1/2 to 146-1/2, to win their 10th straight title.

That team had its share of heroes as well:

Bryan Scott, the Raiders' 98-pounder, pulled off a huge upset in the finals when he not only beat, but pinned Commodore Perry's T.J. Musser, who would go on to wrestle in the state finals that year.

Another good example is Ron Beckman (now a Reynolds elementary coach), then an unseeded sophomore, who beat the No. 2 and No. 1 seeds to win a title at 119 pounds.

It's also interesting to note that current Lakeview coach Eric Mount was entered in that Section 3-AA Tournament in 1980, wrestling as a freshman 112-pounder for Mercer High School.

I understand people get excited at the thoughts of Reynolds not winning another Section title. They cheer wildly when Raiders lose a match, but sit very quietly when they win. (They have too much respect to boo.)

Some people never change. They acted the same way 20 years ago.

DISTRICT 10 TOURNAMENT

It's hard to put your finger on just who was the Raiders' most impressive wrestler at the recent District 10 Class AA Wrestling Championships.

A case could be made for all three of the Raiders' champions – junior Jerry Kendall (103), sophomore Justin Hollobaugh (125) or junior Justin Nestor (145). But the Raiders' two other Northwest Regional qualifiers – 152-pounder Nate Kimmy and 171-pounder Chad Geiger - certainly performed at or above their expectation level, as well.

Let's start with Hollobaugh, who certainly had the toughest road to a gold medal, winning four tournament matches by a total of five points. His desire to win was unequalled. He beat Seneca's Mike Shumac who came in 27-1, as well as Commodore Perry's Greg Slater, a defending champion.

"Right now Justin is wrestling exactly the way we expect him to," said Head Coach Brian Hills. "It seems like Justin has that extra gear when he needs it and when he gets it rolling, he's very tough to beat."

But then there's Kendall, who didn't give up a tournament point with two falls and a 9-0 major decision in the finals. Certainly he dominated his weight class.

"Jerry dominated the weight class, no doubt. And it was a pretty good group, too," Hills said. "Some of those kids were a little better than maybe we thought they were."

But don't forget Justin Nestor, widely regarded as the Raiders' top wrestler as a past PIAA champion. He beat Sharon's Matt Raiti in the finals with a takedown barrage that was so complete he was accused of "cheating" by a handful of Sharon fans who thought it should be illegal to score that many takedowns in one match (8).

"Justin wrestled well in a tough weight class," Hills said. "All four of the wrestlers from our Section got out, and they all have good records. I think 145 was one of the stronger brackets."

Kimmy and Geiger, both hovering near the .500 mark all season, also were impressive just for the simple fact they have become Regional qualifiers. Neither was even on the team roster one year ago.

"Kimmy, now there's a case where he has never even wrestled a junior varsity match," Hills pointed out. "I think as the season has gone along he has done a tremendous job in steadily improving. He's taken his wrestling to a level now where he can beat kids that he wouldn't have beaten earlier in the year. He's still just using the basics, but he does them so well now."

"Geiger caught a little bit of a break at Districts with (Sharpsville's Cary) Kulka not wrestling for fifth and sixth place," Hills said. "But again, Chad, too, has done a good job of improving as the year has gone on. He's wrestled in a lot of matches for us this year."

Two Reynolds seniors – Matt Jordan (130) and Mike Jones (275) – each saw their high school careers close out at the District 10 tournament.

Jordan, who came into the season with a three-year record of 17-20, posted more than 20 wins and was one of the team's more consistent wrestlers.

Jones, who weighs only 190 pounds, sacrificed for the team all season by wrestling at 275. He held his own, finishing with an overall record just under .500.

"We didn't really have a body at heavyweight, so we just told Mike to stay as big as he could and try and do the best he could," Hills said. "I can't say enough about what Mike was able to accomplish this year. He's done a great job."

Jordan, Jones and Geiger are the only three seniors in the varsity starting line-up. (Look out for next year.)

Things will heat up at the Northwest Regional as four No. 1 ranked wrestlers will appear in the tournament, including Reynolds' own Kendall (103) and Nestor (145).

The others are Doug McGraw (135) of Cameron County and heavyweight Paul Shilk of Ridgway.

Kendall's weight class features Sam Holland of Curwensville, while Nestor will have his hands full with undefeated Aaron Wright of Coudersport.

Looking even further ahead, Nestor's 145-pound weight class at the PIAA level will be loaded, with a capital E.

Along with Nestor and (the soon-to-be-once-beaten) Wright, the bracket also should feature Wyalusing's David Patrick, a defending PIAA champion, and Northern Lehigh's Steve Hluschak.

Last season, Patrick defeated two-time state champion Tom Waldron of Loyalstock to claim his first gold medal, while Hluschak is the wrestler who defeated Nestor in the match for third and fourth place at the 1999 state tournament.

If Nestor is to return to the top of the podium, he will have earned it, with a capital E.

NW REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

For those who just haven't figured it out yet: never bet against a Reynolds wrestler in a big match.

For a third straight season, the Reynolds Raiders rose to the occasion to capture the team title at the 2000 Class AA Northwest Regional wrestling tournament.

The Raiders seemingly, came from no where as District 10 champion Fort LeBoeuf, as well as District 9's Ridgway, Brookville and Cameron County looked to have a better shot at the team title than did the Raiders. But none wrestled with more determination than a solid group of Reynolds wrestlers who showed a little RHS quality is always better than another squad's quantity.

Also for a third straight season, the Raiders crowned three individual champions in junior Jerry Kendall (103), sophomore Justin Hollobaugh (125) and junior Justin Nestor (145). Nestor is now a two-time regional champ.

All three have qualified for the 2000 Class AA PIAA Championships which begin this week in Hershey, Pa.

Junior Nate Kimmy (152) placed fourth in his weight class and just missed a trip to states, but provided some very important team points. Senior Chad Geiger (171), the team's other regional qualifier, was injured (shoulder muscle) in a quarterfinal round loss Friday night and was unable to continue in the postseason.

All three Raiders who won titles were taken to the limit.

Kendall won his bout by overtime rideout; Hollobaugh got a somewhat controversial takedown with less than 20 seconds left to win, 6-5; and, Nestor needed a four-point, third-period move to edge a previously undefeated wrestler by a 5-2 count.

Kendall got in trouble early in his finals match with Sam Holland of Curwensville.

He gave up a takedown off the opening whistle and then two backpoints off a tilt and found himself trailing, 4-0, about a minute into the match. Like a true champion, however, he methodically closed the gap and took the bout into overtime. After a scoreless two-minute overtime period, Kendall won the toss and chose the top position. He rode his opponent for the required 30 seconds to wrap-up the victory.

"Kendall got himself in trouble early, giving up the takedown and tilt," Hills said. "But, I give Jerry a lot of credit he came back strong and did what he had to do to win the match."

Hollobaugh, too, gave up the first takedown and found himself at an early deficit. But, like Kendall, stayed focused on the matter at hand, namely Commodore Perry's Greg Slater.

Trailing 5-4 with less than 30 seconds remaining in the match, Hollobaugh was awarded a takedown to give him a one-point advantage. He then rode out Slater the finals 17 seconds to preserve the win.

The controversy of the match-winning takedown centers around the fact that although Hollobaugh had gotten behind Slater and in fact lifted him off the mat, that Hollobaugh had never brought Slater down to the mat and demonstrated clear control.

"There were two referees there and they concurred that it was a takedown, that's good enough for me," Hills said. "We've been on the other side of that situation so many times when we didn't get the call, I'll admit it's nice to get one for a change. It seems like those types of calls always go against us."

Nestor had his hands full with Aaron Wright of Coudersport who came into the match undefeated. With the bout tied at 1-1 early in the third period, Nestor came through with what is starting to become his trademark move.

It works something like this: Nestor shoots in on a single leg and once he is in deep and feels comfortable, he'll reach back and grab the wrist of his opponent and then work for a stack. It works similar to a Peterson roll and is unorthodox enough to catch opponents off guard. The result is not only a takedown, but backpoints or a fall as well.

The tight finals matches should help the Raiders at the state tournament where there will be no easy bouts.

Kimmy, meanwhile, was one of the surprises of the tournament. Despite coming in with a .500 record he won two bouts and just missed out on a trip to states.

"Nate Kimmy has taken his wrestling to a whole new level," Hills said. "He's wrestling with a whole new sense of confidence. He wrestled against and beat some guys with outstanding records."

STATE TOURNAMENT

Justin Nestor did more than just win a PIAA Class AA 145-pound championship in Hershey. Much ,much more.

By winning his second state title in three seasons, Nestor silenced the whispers that rumbled ever so softly in the distance wondering whether it was the state championship as a freshman that was a fluke or the fourth-place finish as a sophomore.

Whether silently or aloud, no one has to wonder any longer.

By re-capturing the gold medal, Nestor is back solidly on a course that should take him right to the top of the Mercer County wrestling mountain.

With a 112-11 career record, he is on pace to become not only Reynolds' winningest wrestler, but the winningest wrestler in Mercer County history. Currently that distinction is held by Grove City's Tom Tomeo.

He also is primed to join an exclusive club of Mercer County's three-time state champions that includes only Reynolds' Casey Taylor, Lakeview's Rodney Wright and Farrell's George Lewis. No Mercer County wrestler has ever won four state titles.

Should he set the win record and become a three-time state champ, it would be hard to argue against Nestor as the greatest Mercer County wrestler ever.

One only needs to check the numbers.

At the PIAA Championships, Nestor's performance was solid, winning by scores of 6-3, 10-3, 8-4 and 6-3. Though he did have some tight bouts, he was never in serious jeopardy.

His opponent in the state finals - Aaron Wright of Coudersport - finished his season with a season record of 38-2, with both loses coming to Nestor (39-1) in the PIAA and Northwest Regional finals.

"Justin didn't place as high as he wanted to last year and that was a real driving force for him," said Reynolds coach Brian Hills. "I think Justin had an air of confidence about him this season. I don't think he felt any pressure. He just went out and performed."

Nestor's only loss of the season was in the finals of the Manheim Tournament in December, losing to Aaron Gibbs of Cannon-McMillan. Gibbs placed sixth in the Class AAA state tournament.

Reynolds 103-pounder Jerry Kendall returned from the state tournament with a third-place finish, losing his only bout of the tournament to eventual state champion Jeremy Herzog of Northern Lehigh.

"Jerry did exactly what we expected of him, dominating in most of his matches," Hills said. "We knew he would have a tough go with Herzog, they've wrestled three times now. They may even meet again. Who knows?"

"Jerry really looked good at the state tournament and we were very proud of the way he bounced back after the loss," Hills added.

In two seasons of varsity wrestling (Kendall did not start as a freshman) he has posted a 76-14 overall record, placing fifth and now third in the state.

Justin Hollobaugh, the Raiders' other PIAA qualifier, posted a 0-2 record at the state tournament.

"Justin gave us so many great memories just getting to the state tournament, it's hard to be disappointed," Hills said. "He gave us a lot of great matches this season and especially in the post season."

"As far as the state tournament goes, he didn't have one of his better days, it was as simple as that," Hills said.

Hollobaugh's career record stands at 63-16, with four of those losses coming at the state tournament.

As a team, Reynolds once again finished in the top 10, placing ninth with 37.5 points. The Raiders finished the season with an overall dual-match record of 11-3, with its three losses coming to state champion Wyalusing, third-place finisher Northern Lehigh and PIAA dual-match runner-up Fort LeBoeuf.