

Tri-Hi-Y Sponsors Dance For "Socks"

Take your shoes off and stay awhile. You'll be hearing plenty of socky talk if you come to the Lolly-Pop Sock Hop, a dance to be given by the Tri-Hi-Y girls at Neshaminy.

This affair will be held tomorrow, October 18, from 8 to 11 P.M. in the High School cafeteria. A dance you'll never forget with delicious refreshments, Lolly-Pop corsages for all the girls, and the latest records.

No dirty sticky socks this year because the Tri-Hi-Y girls are going to scrub the floor till it shines. The dress will be school dress.

All the girls and Mrs. Egee, who is supervisor of the club, are working very hard to make this dance a great success. You get a lot for a little, to drag 75 cents and lonely hearts 50 cents. The object of this dance is to help pay for a trip to the United Nations, one of the many wonderful things the Tri-Hi-Y will do this year. Remember we have a date—see you at eight.

Anxious Art Students Rush for the Brush

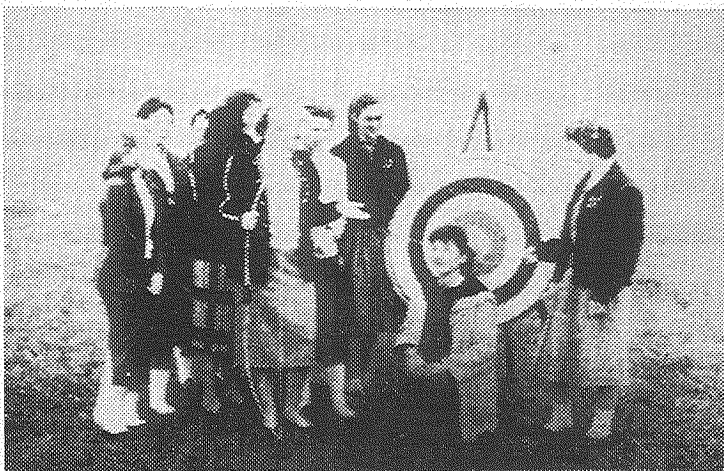
Mr. Douris has his Art Major students busy this year!

The seniors in his class are competing for the honor of painting a biology mural. Sketches are in for this project and the winner is to soon be picked.

The first year students are making sketches for a Halloween painting contest to be held in Jenkintown. Only one will be picked. The subject is gore and horror.

Very shortly you will be able to walk past the windows on the walk and gaze at the "lovely" displays. Some will be centered on Halloween and others on hunting.

Health Ed Classes Have Piercing Problem



Mary Lou Harrison can't seem to understand why Janice Zaccagni stopped her arrow short of the bull's eye. Archery, now a part of the health ed classes, may soon become another Neshaminy extra-curricular activity.

Worldly Scholars Choose Neshaminy

Hi, I'm your woman-about-campus and I want you to meet a few of my new friends. This is Carole Watkins from North Africa. Carole has seen every state in the union and most of the European countries. She is an eleventh grader and is fascinating to talk with. Carole went to a small school on the navy base, called Thomas Mac Wilhoit. To her, Neshaminy is so big it's frightening, but she thinks it's one of the nicest schools she's ever attended, and, "The kids here are really friendly." Her favorite subject is English and she likes Mrs. Battista best. While talking with her I found that everyone where she was from was French and the favorite sport was soccer. We're glad Carole likes our school and now let's find out what our other new students think.

Next on my list is a smiling Canadian whose name is Gerry Loader. Gerry formerly attended York Mills Institute. He speaks French well but likes chemistry and algebra best. Gerry's favorite teacher is Mrs. Tracy and already he has joined our football team. We're happy to say Gerry also loves N.H.S. and all its students.

As we change halls to see some new faces, who appears? Tim Timmons, the boy with the charming Texas drawl even though he's formally from Formosa.

You'll be proud to know that in Tim's mind not even his idol in Texas can compare with Neshaminy. He likes football best, but didn't get here early enough to participate.

Last, but of course not least, our latest comer is Nils Ny from Canada, formally, Sweden. Nils likes Neshaminy but it's a little large. The kids are swell and the teachers aren't too strict. Nils likes all his subjects and most of his teachers.

Now that you've met a few of our many new students, say hi to them in the hall and if you get to talk to any of them, you'll be glad you did. After all, what is there to wait for? You've been introduced.

They've Been Around



Neshaminy Students who came from outside the U. S. admire art display. They are left to right: Nils Ny, Carole Watkins, Tom Simmons and Jerry Loader. Feature Editor Jane Mucklow (right) does some explaining.

Going Up! Seniors To Take Qualifying Tests

Each year more and more Neshaminy students "get with it" by taking a real part in school activities. For every four Activity tickets sold last year five went into circulation this fall. Total sales jumped to 448.

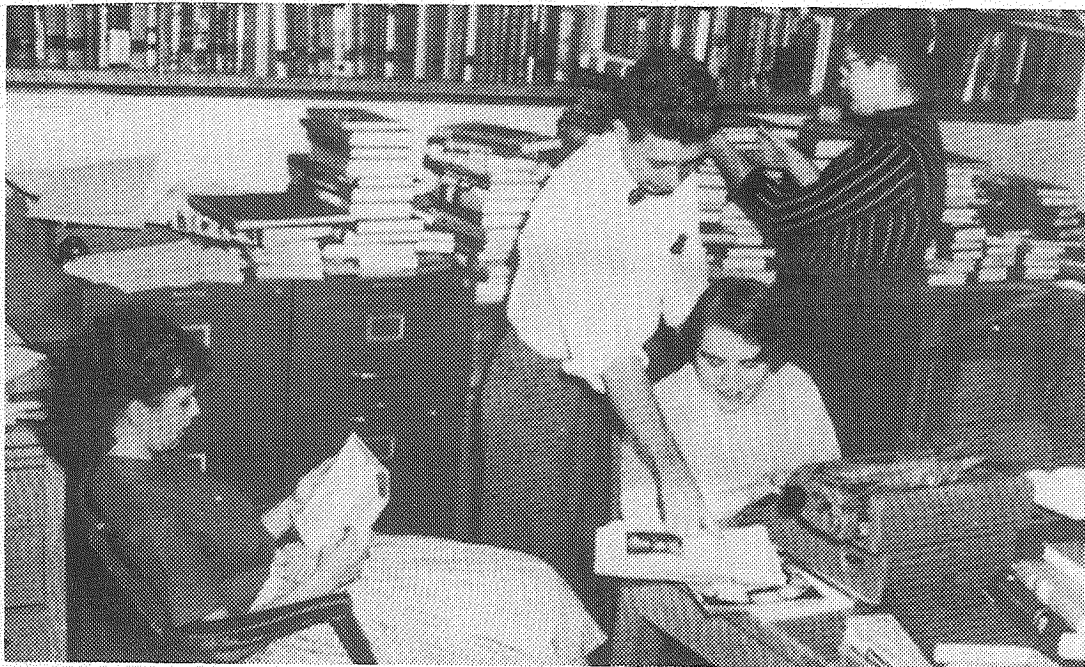
As incentives prizes were given to the "most with it" homerooms. 10-F was in first place for selling 22 tickets, 10-I and 10-L tied for second place with 19 tickets sold and 11-E and 12-A tied for third place with 18 tickets each. First place winners received \$15.00; second place \$7.50 and third place \$5.00.

This year's Activity ticket includes all canteens. The second week of every month will be regular dress and the fourth week will include something special. This month's special activity will take place on Oct-

The Scholarship Qualifying Test, which will be given Oct. 21, 1958, is taken by those Seniors who wish to gain experience under testing and who may wish to qualify for scholarships offered by various schools and foundations too numerous to mention here. When used in conjunction with school records and college board exams, the guidance office can gain a valid assessment of the student's potential for success in college. It is open to any Senior wishing to take the test and costs a nominal fee of \$1.00.

ober 25, with a dance, party and movie, "Gun For a Coward" with Fred MacMurray and Jeffrey Hunter.

Library Chefs Scurry to Satisfy Campus Bookworms



Mr. Williams, librarian, helps staff dig out from under load of new books. Members pictured are (left to right) Marie Riley, Linda Fein and Carol McCarthy.

Neshaminy Swept By Reading Rage

What's up? Library circulation! This year library records show that N.H.S. students are doing more recreational reading than ever before. You don't have to be reminded of this if you've been trying in vain to get a popular book.

What types are they reading? Mr. Williams tells us that the girls are scrambling to get their

hands on campus romances, and the boys are gobbling-up science fiction. But general circulation includes all types.

The staff of twenty-two students, along with Mr. Williams, has been busy cataloging and reading the 750 new books that arrived this summer. As fast as they were made available, even these newcomers were swished into circulation.

This means that the staff must keep jumping and the books will wear out much sooner than if they hibernated on the shelves. But if the books could speak, we think they'd echo the sentiments of the library staff and say "We like it this way."

The "C" Wing's Flat Round Table

The knights of would-be labor blithely lounge
Upon a flat and soft stone seat;
And raise their eyes, but low, to passerby;
Appraise well-rounded figures neat.

Their place within the sun seems self-assured;
Their confidence in youth is plain;
They seldom heed a bell, nor duty's call;
Dulled souls, lost, lingering again.

Would they could keep each polished number twelve
Upon the shining floor so clean;
But no, the pretzel twist spells comfort there,
One must upon the other lean.

The trash can is in close proximity,
It holds unwanted goods from all;
We hope the knights will soon more careful be
Lest in obscurity they fall.

H. White

Smoke Signals

(In other schools these are known as letters to the editor)

Dear Editor:

We would like to have a poll taken to find out what other boys our age think of girls' fashions for the fall.

If girls can be in style, what's the matter with the boys? Come on boys; let's get with it!

Hep on Girls' Fashions

Dear Editor:

It seems as though most of Neshaminy's dances and canteens are either dress down or school clothes.

Is this a generation of sport-clad slob, or are we willing to dress up now and then?

A school is known by the appearance of its students, so let's make ours the best.

A Dressed-Up Sportsman

Dear Editor,

For the past two issues now, I have been trying to get my hands on a paper. What goes? Somebody said we should buy them in homeroom and then somebody else said they were being sold on the street corners. Anyway, I didn't get one. Please let me know just what period they are available or I just won't buy any.

A faithful non-reader as yet.
Dear Non-reader,

We suggest that you trot right down to your class dean and insist that your schedule include at least one lunch period each day. We sell from a spot right outside the cafeteria; don't see how you could miss us.

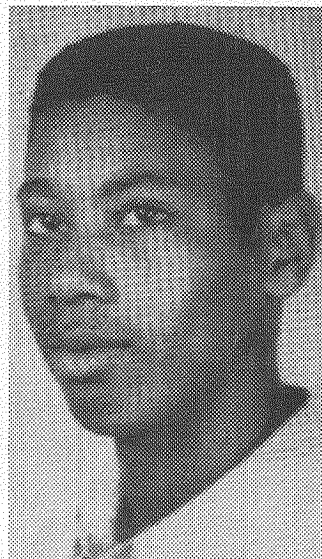
SPOTLIGHTING THE SENIORS

This week's spotlight is turned on Neshaminy's own special singer, Nancy Paul. Nancy, who is well known for her active participation in school chorus events and assemblies, says her hobbies are watching and participating in sports and taking voice lessons. After graduating from high school, she plans to enroll in the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia. This young miss says cucumber sandwiches and pizza pie rank high on her list of favorite foods. (These are also very good for the voice, we understand.) Nancy says she likes all the teachers and thinks that this is a "great school and a great bunch of kids." (Especially one and he goes to Millersville S. T. C.) Good luck Nancy, we know you will succeed in your future singing career.



Nancy Paul

Rush, who is a sportsminded chap, says he aspires to be a physical education teacher, and practices basketball every spare minute he has. Moose, who seems to have grown a foot every time you see him, is a strict vegetarian and thinks meat is for the birds. When asked about the teachers, Rush claimed no favorites, but said that Neshaminy and all the kids in it are the greatest. A word of warning: when you see that big grin light up - hang on to your hat, locker door, lunch, pencils, books and whatever else is not nailed down, for ten-to-one that devilish grin means that somebody is in for a peck of "bothering".



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Neshaminy Definitely "the Team To Beat" in Lower Bucks League

Neshaminy Bows to Pennridge
26-13

The loss Neshaminy suffered in the hands of a tough Pennridge club didn't seem to slow up the spirit of the team or the students in the stands. The game displayed a fast, deceptive T-team, Pennridge, against a powerful, hard - blocking single wing club, Neshaminy. Pennridge clearly had that little extra that put them in the winner's column. The game was fast, played well, and exhibited two of the best looking ball clubs in the state.

Al Gaskill, who was injured in the first play of the game, led the offensive attack along with Harry Schuh and Jack Stricker. Many times during the game, these three boys pounded the line and dug out well over a 100 yards for Neshaminy. Both touchdowns were scored on plunges into the center of the line by Neshaminy's sophomore halfback Schuh. Al did some mighty fine passing in this game as he revealed two or three new pass patterns for the Redskins. His returns on kickoffs and punts were well executed.

The line had a little trouble trying to stop the running which Pennridge kept up at an exhausting pace. Jerry Mohn and Tom Nuss performed some mighty fine tackling for the defensive line of Neshaminy. More than once they hit the opposition hard enough to cause them to fumble.

Neshaminy Rips Allentown 18-0

6,500 thrilled fans watched Neshaminy pull a powerful Allentown team from the ranks of the undefeated several weeks ago with a score of 18-0.

Neshaminy displayed one of the finest defensive games ever displayed by a Redskin football team. A hard crushing line caused the highly-praised Canaries to falter continually.

The two quick scores by the offensive team seemed to be the key which opened the doors to victory. Al Gaskill, Neshaminy's star halfback, led the attack all the way with fine running and top notch passing. Gaskill set up the first touchdown with a spectacular run that gave Harry Schuh a chance to hit the center of the line for the score. Gaskill threw for the second tally with only 42 seconds left in the half.

Schuh picked up the third marker and Climaxed a 29 yard drive in the third quarter. This game will remain in the minds of the students for a long time.

Neshaminy Nips Tennent 20-19

Lower Bucks fans were quite surprised to hear of this near upset of Neshaminy with a close score of 20-19. Statistically the Redskins were a great deal better than their rivals as shown in the net yards gained, Neshaminy 350 yds.—Tennent 210 yds.

The panthers put up a good hard defensive fight but were unable to hold down the passing of Gaskill and the tremendous running of Harry Schuh. By the end of the third period Neshaminy had built up a 20-7 score but Tennent took advantage of every break to get the remaining two touchdowns.

The Redskins managed to do

He's Not Falling Down On The Job



Bucky Egan (foreground) and Ron Olesch "set one up" for a rally at Pennsbury.

Squaws Show Skill On Cagy Opponents

The Hockey team swatted it's way to three wins in four contests.

For the opening game, the gals traveled to Palisades where they battled for a 2-1 victory over the Palisades lassies. Senior Penny Sweet scored both Neshaminy goals. The J.V. also came home happy with Emma Lee pounding the cage for 2 goals giving them the 2-0 victory.

The next game of the season was against Lincoln High of Phila. This was only a practice game but our girls came through with a 5-0 victory. Scoring for Neshaminy were Cathy Hibbs (3), Sallie Rice (1), and Elva Edwards (1). The J.V. won, 2-1.

Our second league game was on Tennent's field. Again the Squaws came through with a 3-0 victory. Hibbs pounded the cage for 2 while Sallie Rice flicked the ball for the third counter. The J.V. matched the varsity score with Emma Lee's 2 goals and Janet Doyle's 1.

Then, on October 8, the Council Rock team visited N.H.S. camping grounds. Our lassies dropped a thriller to the C. R. team, 2-1. The J.V. teams battled to a 0-0 tie.

The girls feel that the success of their team has a great deal to do with their coaches. Miss Mortland, a newcomer to Neshaminy, is coaching the Varsity squad while Mrs. Henley has the J.V.

The rest of the season will be tough since we still have to play Bristol, Pennsbury, Bensalem, Morrisville, Delhaas, and New Hope.

BOWLING

Bowling starts on November 1st, so fellows, start preparing yourselves to defend N. H. S. this year, because we start a league competition. My source of information, though not official, is reliable, and he says that only ten gentlemen will make the varsity bowling squad of N. H. S.

very well in the PAT column by only missing one out of three. Neshaminy had three tries at getting the second PAT, and it was this one point that finally made the difference at the end of the last quarter. Rick Simon deserves the credit for coming through with the PAT's when needed.

Sparks from the Sports Wheel

by Bob Stankiewicz

There are certain members of the squad who always manage to put on a good showing for Neshaminy. In the backfield, we have Al Gaskill, whose good right arm we would miss. Then there is Harry Schuh, who in my opinion is the best chance to make the local all star backfield as a sophomore. John Kurtz is one of the best defensive backs in the county and is developing into a good offensive threat. On the line, there are two men in particular that are outstanding in one of the best forward walls around. They are Tom Nuss and Jerry Mohn. They always seem to be in on the fun when our opponents are thrown for a loss. I would hate to be hit by either one of these boys, but it seems that those enemy backs have the misfortune of being hit by both of them at the same time, and it's a wonder some of them haven't needed stretchers. Also we have Ed Fiorelli who gets the man with the ball if Mohn or Nuss doesn't.

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Our Soccer team is doing very well this year. In fact, after last year's almost perfect record (we won one game) we have improved almost 1000%. This we can contribute to last year's experience gaining season and this year's crop of experts blessed with that magic Neshaminy touch.

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Girls Hockey lost a heart-breaker when Council Rock beat them. But we are still in strong contention for that Championship trophy. Let's get that trophy girls.

HELP WANTED

If anybody has knowledge of any sports events which happen after publication, concerning any scoop, or bit of information that the students of N. H. S. would be interested in, please contact Bob Stankiewicz to offer this information. It will be printed in this column if it is worth letting the readers of this paper know about.

Cross Country

Victors

Coueurs-de-bois

Neshaminy woods rumbled with the sound of victory as our Varsity and J. V. Cross-country teams trampled the Owls. The Varsity BENSLEM team was sent hooting in despair, for all the Redskins had finished while the Owls were still deep in the woods.

On Friday, September 26, Derial Sanders won the Varsity event in 12:09 with Dave Meade second in 12:26 and Wayne Luke third. Runners up were Len Footland fourth and George Lutz fifth, all giving Neshaminy a perfect score for the first meet of the season.

J. V.'s Frank Luke, a newcomer to this running business, took the meet with a respectable 13:40. Woody Mather second, third was taken by Dave Reale, fourth by Jim Robertson, with Bill Haneman ranking fifth.

Both of the scores were 15-40. Don't be alarmed if you cannot make head nor tail of the scores, for your bewilderment will soon vanish. The scores of the first five runners of each team are totaled. First place equals one point, second place, two points and so on. The sum of the total wins is added and victory for Neshaminy is the result.

Our harriers did a good job at the national meet at New York last week. Too bad we didn't enter the Tennent Invitational Meet as we had originally planned. It would have been nice to impress our league rivals with our talent of running hills and dales.

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A spying friend of mine has informed me that we stand a good chance of upsetting Wm. Tennent this year, and therefore coming into first place honors for the first time since N. H. S. took up burning hills and countryside for sport.

Dave Meade is a definite threat to the laurels of Walt Miller star and 1st place winner for Tennent. Meade has been clocked on our cross country course, flying at a speed which W. Miller just about equals when he runs. Meade has done our two-and-a-fifth mile course in 12 min. and 4 seconds, which is pretty hot for so early in the season. So Dave Meade, good luck against Tennent on Oct. 17

SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS

October 21—Soccer, New Hope

October 22—Hockey, Pennsbury (away)

October 23—Soccer, Delhaas (away)

October 24—Cross Country, District I Championship

October 24—Football, Delhaas

October 28—Soccer, Tennent

October 29—Hockey, Morrisville

October 30—Soccer, Pennsbury (away)

October 31—Football, Council Rock

November 1—Cross Country, State Meet.

New Cuisinier Counts Calories

How about some "Burleigh Cuisine?" If you've bought your lunches at the school, you've had it!

Miss Madeline Burleigh, from Hartsville, is our dietitian. She was here three years ago for two years and rejoined us this fall. There is a staff of 17 working under her in the senior and junior high.

Planning the meals is a difficult job. On an average day about 580 lunches are served in the senior high alone. The cost of the lunches is state subsidized. The requirements for the lunches are under a national program. The plan for the lunches is adequate for a twelve year-old boy, but the lunches here serve much more than that. The staff tries to prepare lunches containing 1/3 of the calories and nutritional values required for a day. They try to emphasize vitamins A and C.

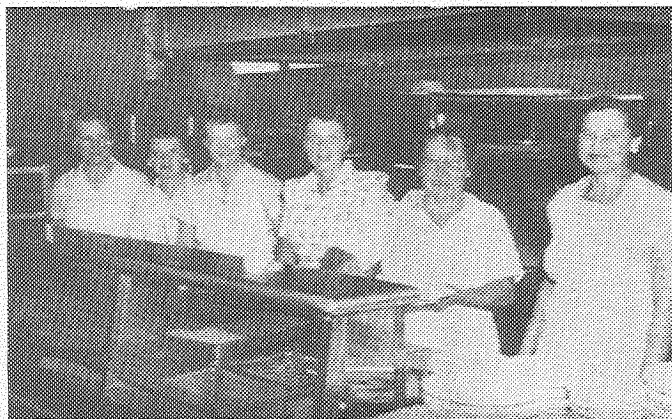
In order to be a dietitian it is necessary to have a B.S. or a B.A. from a recognized college. Certain courses are required. After college it is necessary to have one year of internship at a hospital or an approved administrative corporation.

Miss Burleigh has several hobbies, cooking, reading, gardening, math and knitting are among them. Her pet peeve is directed to the people who don't put milkbottles and trays back properly or who leave garbage around. She thinks Neshaminy is nice and says, "I must have liked it, or I wouldn't have come back!"

May The Chess Man Win

We have a new sport at N.H.S. It is not a physical sport, but is one that requires the use of mental Gymnastics. It is the ancient game of chess, which is being coached by Mr. Thompson. First match starts in the middle of November. The team is having an elimination tournament at this time. Boys in strong contention for Varsity berths are Neil Altman, who incidentally took 20th place at the New Jersey State Chess Tournament last

Ready For The Rush



These ladies aren't strangers to the well-fed Neshaminyites. Myrtle Kessler, Dolores Kredotus, Bea Cloud, Fern Daly, Mable Alscher and Agnes Nieckoski (manager) are part of Miss Burleigh's 17 member staff.

These Businesses Support Your School; Support Them

Chips from the news log

New secretary to Mr. Howell is Mrs. Jude of Snowball Gate Levittown. Mrs. Jude, who also helps Mrs. Carlson with guidance work, feels that Neshaminy is a beautiful place and that everyone has certainly made her feel right at home.

Formerly of Philadelphia, Mrs. Jude has two children age twelve and nine. She enjoys playing the piano and violin and says her favorite food is beefsteak.

Is There an Artist in the House?

PLAYWICKIAN offers praise, prestige, and a title to any talented cartoonist who would like to submit as many funny cartoons as possible.

Let's go gang and make the whole school laugh!

year; Richard Sladick, Paul Brownstein, and Vince Civala. Good Luck, boys. Lets show everybody that our mental giants can equal the feats of our physical prodigees.

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EL 7-9921 Feasterville

Seniors and Sophs Get Brain-washing

Most of you lucky, lucky, Sophomores and Seniors have been slowly wading through batteries upon batteries of achievement tests during the past week. Amid the many varied moans and groans, there seems to be one major question — WHY? What is the reason we sit and slave for hours, joggling figures, checking spelling, putting verbs in their correct tenses?

Well, fellow sufferers, sit tight, here's the answer. Many of you confuse these Iowa Achievement Tests with the famed mental maturity tests or better known I. Q. Tests. This (Iowa) neat little brain-washing kit is designed to test the amount of information you have absorbed during these last gruelling years. The mental maturity tests were designed to test the, ah, capabilities of our so called brains. These tests, (Iowa again) not only determine the progress you have made since the last time you lived through them, but also show the school just where our strengths and weaknesses compared to the nation as a whole lie. So buck-up friends, do your best, and then forget these past three days and think of all the wonderful educational opportunities as yet unopened to you.

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NESHAMINY HIGH SCHOOL 1958 FOOTBALL TEAM



First row: Blodgett, Flanigan, Dungan, Fox, Mohn, Nuss, Gaskill, Rice, Simon. Second row: Frentrop, Evans, Cervellero, Fiorelli, Seganti, Watkins, Frymeyer, Sylvester, Kurtz. Third row: Riedel, Davis, Gover, DiStefano, Bockhorn, Rickards, Ramsey, Ermel. Fourth row: Pulak, Currie, Schuh, Stricker, Cummings, Lauther. Coaches standing: left—Franks, Petercuskie, co-head coaches; right—Chubb, Cordelli, Swartz, assistant coaches.