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Foreword

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We the seniors of 1962, are about to set forth into the world on a path leading 'Onward and Upward'.

In memory of these past days and years, we present to all who view its contents a story of our school life in this most cherished "REBIAN". We sincerely hope that these memories will be highly valued by you.

May you also go "Onward" to solve those problems yet unsolved, and may you also go "Upward" to the best life offers--wherever it may be found.

*Kenny Wingham
Editor*



Dedication
to
Our
Parents

We, the seniors of Southwestern High School, class of 1962, hereby, with all respect and sincerity, dedicate our yearbook to our mothers and fathers.

You have stood beside us through times of joy and times of sorrow. Without your love, kindness, and constant guidance, it would be utterly impossible for us to have the knowledge that we need so much in the world today. Through your guidance, we are now ready to take an important step forward which will put a great bearing in what we make of our lives.

Please accept the dedication of our annual as an expression of the love and appreciation that we have for you.

ISSAC HOGG

Superintendent

Of

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To The Class of '62

The theme of this yearbook is, I believe, a timely one. As you thumb through its pages you will see illustrated many of the activities and experiences which have been designed to lead us "onward and upward". This book has been produced by our graduating class and since they will be leaving us shortly, we especially like to think of them as going "onward and upward". At the time of graduation, they will have completed four years of high school, and I believe they will be well prepared to continue their journey. They will know that whatever happens we go onward, but are able to grow upward only as a result of experience and study from which we are able to grow as individuals.

I personally would like to urge each member of the graduating class, as well as the classes which are to follow, to continue their training and preparation for living in our complex society, beyond high school. Business, industry, and the professions are demanding that young people be better trained than ever before. The civic responsibilities which young citizens must assume are becoming more complex and require more understanding if they are to be properly discharged. The citizen of the future should, indeed, be an efficient and dedicated individual. His heritage will be great; however, the forces which would deny him some of its benefits have also become stronger.



DELBERT KING

Principal

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Message

*is this
an address
from?*
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Students and teachers alike, desire knowledge that comes with good education. From their associations with one another, they realize that we must aim high. We can not expect to grow unless we have an intelligent and active plan. The spirit manifested with the desire to do every task perfectly will bring success.

Face palm

Your home, your church, and your high school all have contributed, each in its way, to help you attain that knowledge and skill which will enable you to become a person of lasting and great worth. Southwestern High School is happy to have had its share in giving you the knowledge and the skills you now have.

It is the hope of all that you will give us the occasion to be proud of the use to which you put that knowledge you gained in your stay with us.



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In Memory

Gary Dean Field

The Class of '62 dedicates this page of the REBLAN to Gary Dean Field, who was with us until April 14, 1961.

Gary spent the 17 years of his life with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Culver Field. Then Gary went on to be with his Creator after a prolonged illness.

The disciples questioned Jesus concerning why a certain man had been born blind. Jesus replied:

"That the works of God should be made manifest to him."

We question why Gary was taken from us, but Christ's answer is the same to us. If we use Gary's life as both an example and a warning, then he will not have died in vain.



As the years progress and we read this again and again, may his example of loving kindness and his warning to be prepared, be a constant inspiration to all of his friends and loved ones.

We thought we'd never make it, we thought we
never would

But now that we're here we always knew we could



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TWO COMING: Jake Kleopfer of Southwestern (5) drives in for a bucket in dying moments of final game Saturday, despite efforts of Mel Wolfschlag (left) and Tom McKenna (10) from Shawe.

Southwestern Tips

Southwestern Dupont rally before downing county tournament. However, and the small although play just weren't away with t

It started out Southwestern just 24-11 at the end of the first quarter.

Jake Kleopfer during that period eleven Dupont points.

After that first quarter nets quit hitting and this event significant.

Even so, with leading 10 points to 11 at the end of the first quarter, the western stayed second period, at halftime, Kleopfer 10 points.

In the third quarter, the Rebels made its bid to outscore the Hornets outscored 20-14 in that period within striking distance at 50-46.

Kleopfer's six points, three free throws by Boyer, and timely baskets by Richard Turner and Bob Marsh kept the Rebels out in front.

The final period was a nip and tuck affair, with Dupont continually failing to cash in on apparently easy buckets, a problem that has plagued coach Stanley Nay all season.

Hewitt scored nine points to lead the Dupont attack, while Southwestern depended upon a more varied approach.

As it turned out, six points was all the closer the Hornets were to come as something or the other always came up just at the wrong



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This hot streak continued throughout the remainder of first period, and into the opening moments of the second quarter. The Rebels dunked in six straight points, but Vevey came alive and outshot Southwestern 10-5 the rest of the period.

It didn't make much difference at that juncture, however, as fast breaking Rebels simply ed it into a rout in the second half.

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The box score:

SOUTHWESTERN		fg	ft
Turner	4	2	
Marsh	5	11	
C. Smith	0	1	
Roberts	4	6	
Loag	1	0	
Kleopfer	3	3	
Boyer	0	1	
Hagg	4	1	
H. Smith	1	4	

SOUTH		SHAWEE	
Smith	9	10	
Turner	10	11	
Roberts	10	11	
Kleopfer	10	11	
Hagg	10	11	
Marsh	10	11	
TOTAL	60	66	
SILVER	10	11	
Hagg	10	11	
Jordan	10	11	
Bailey	10	11	
Vick	10	11	
Best	10	11	

Baseball



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Roi Dryden, Stacey Horine, Terry Jones, Ike Hogg, Virgil Roberts, Danny Long, Don Fields, Don Imel. FRONT ROW: Gary Harsin, Dave Webster, Ed Bare, Tom Noble, Don Jones, Chuck Fieder, Jake Kloepfer. KNEELING: Norman Griffith, Coach; and Dale Crafton.

Won 3 and Lost 7

Batting Averages

Jake Kloepfer	384	Dave Webster	147
Don Fields	492	Gary Harsin	107
Roi Dryden	000	Ike Hogg	353
Dale Crafton	358	Stacey Horine	176
Don Jones	000	Ray Wilson	000
Danny Long	256	Tom Noble	000
Ed Bare	000	Virgil Roberts	421
Terry Jones	144	Chuck Frider	000
Don Imel	111	Ty Sauley	167

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--Basketball--

(B-Team)



BACK ROW, Left to Right: Jess Stoner, Ray Wilson, Dave Webster, Terry Jones, John McKinney, Don Jones. SECOND ROW: Eddie Hensley, Manager; Tom Finnegan, Keith Manning, Donald Mundt, Kenny Bruther, Dale Crafton, Stacey Horine, Coach Harry Knight.

Freshman Squad



BACK ROW, Left to Right: John Schotnick, Rol Dryden, Tyrone Sauley, Norman Griffith, Coach; Danny McKeand, Kenny Sheets, David Mosby, Charles Feider. FRONT ROW: Steve McClure, Manager; Robbie Hensler, Tom Noble, Gary Harsin, Randy Wilener, Richard Freeman, Eddie Bann

Varsity Rebels



LEFT TO RIGHT: Steve McClurg, Roger Wilson, Ike Hogg, Richard Turner, Bob Marsh, Harold Smith, Virgil Roberts, Dennis Bowyer, Donnie Imel, Jake Kloepfer, Danny Long, Charlie Smith, Harry Knight, Coach.



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"Out of my way, It's mine."



"And he sails through the air"



"But coach, I'M TRYIN".



"May we help you."



"Here's how--Ref."



"I said, Give it to me."



"Will somebody hold my hand."



"Look, it's up there!"

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Rebeletts

FRONT

Judy Kennedy

Peggy Hogg

BACK

Nancy Wilson

Patti McCrary

Basketball Queen 1961 - 62



"Queen"
Nancy Conard

"COURT"
below left
Grace Croxton
below right
Nancy Wilson



Our Class '72

Tis the twentieth century, and all over the nation;
The senior class of '62, has won representation.

Judith Bair has married a millionaire and travels near and far,
Diane Pearson has won her fame, as a champion swimming star.

Chuck Morgan is still a bachelor, like he always said he'd be,
And that sailor home on leave, is Kenny Wingham, you see.

Shirley Yancey is employed, by a dentist in the Grove.
Carolyn Marsh is a housewife, slaving over a hot stove.

Bob Marsh is in business--He owns a television shop.
Johnny Stillhammer is doing his duty, being a traffic cop.

Grace Croxton is married, and lives on a ranch out west.
Beverly Jackson is a nurse, caring for Disabled vets.

Laura Cash married her Donnie. They run a grocery store.
Leland Creech is in politics, even though his campaign is very poor.

Glen Bowman is a chemist, working very hard.
Lee Severs is a wrestler, no toe holds barred.

Jake Kleopfer is in Hollywood, An idol of all the girls.
Bill Schoff has bought a boat, and spends his time diving for pearls.

Alvin Wentworth has become President, through great work and strife.
Harold Smith has settled down and married just ONE wife.

Linda Bennett is a teacher, and a very pretty one, too.
Rita McCoy and her husband are living in Peru.

Jeanette Bowman is in Paris running a beauty salon.
Sally Blanning is Vice-President, and she does her job to a song.

Eddie Brooks is a farmer, winning prizes left and right.
James Juffington is a boxer getting ready for a championship fight.

Marilyn Brooks is a secretary, a private one at that.
Emma McCleery is a fashion designer, designing many a beautiful hat.

Richard Turner is a pro-basketball star. Russell Reed is too.
Becky Graves is a model. She models best in blue.

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James Clair is a mortician; His funeral parlor is downtown.
Donnie Fields is a farmer. Ike Hogg is a clown.

Jay Dee Cline runs a gang. It was once Toney Harolds, I think.
Charles Faris still works at Sear's selling things both white and pink.

Geneva Powell is married, like she told us once she'd be.
Mickey Warner is a doctor, doctoring across the sea.

Duane Oles is a lawyer, very stern indeed.
Noel Myers is a gardner, planting all sorts of seed.

Connie Griffin is a seamstress in New York, you know.
Roger Henry is a taylor--now who would think he could sew!

Lawrence Huttzell is also a chemist working for the government.
Gail Inlow is a dietitian with all that peppermint.

Judy Weatherbee married Spencer--How did I know?
Norman Mack plays the trumpet--Man! Can he really blow!

Roberta Maddex finally said yes to Bill Childs who was impatiently waiting.
Dixie McClellan is world's best cheerleader. Janice McCutcheon has taken up painting.

Dina Cleffman is a star In her own special way,
Joyce Hooker and she seem to hit the towns that pay.

Ronnie Long plays the drums, very hard to beat.
Sharon Palmer is an inspector, inspecting government Grade-A-meat.

Phillip Stockdale owns an airplane, He travels to Zanzibar;
Don Shelton runs a garage, selling parts for a car.

Thomas Sloan is an engineer, building bridges short, fat and tall.
Bill VanWinkle, you guessed it; Is having a ball.

Beverly Richmond is a housewife, slaving all the day long.
Harley Stucker is a singer, He sings each and every song.

Sherry Stoner lives in Germany, that's where her husband lives.
Linda Stoner is still in Hanover. Hey! What gives, kid?

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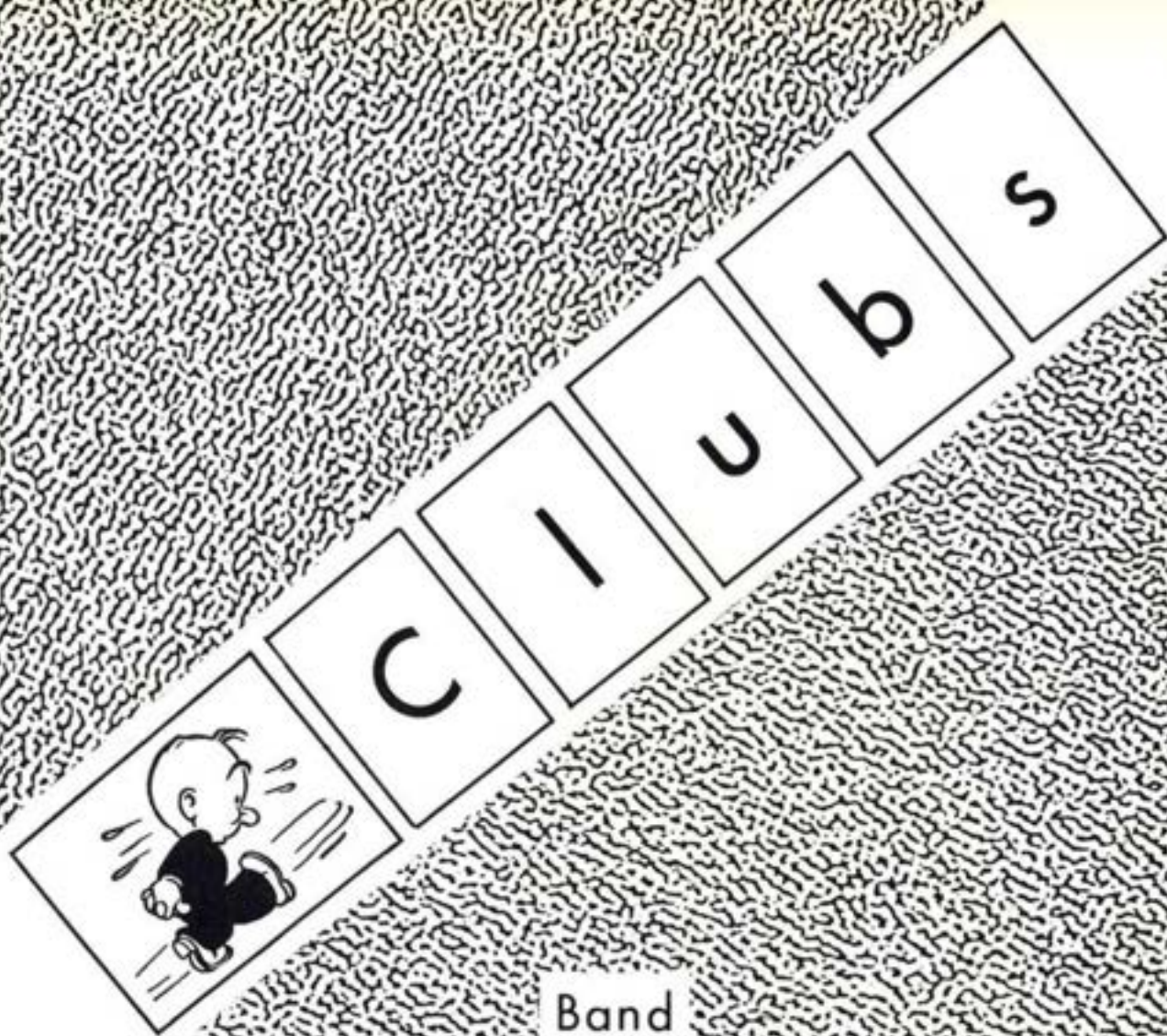
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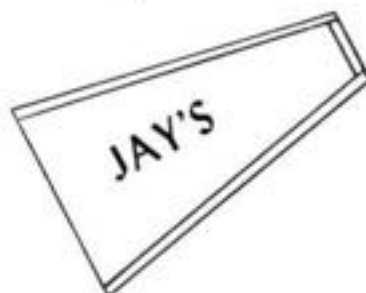
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