BEGINNING ITS ELEVENTH YEAR

September 30, 1940, saw the doors swing wide as S. C. B. I. became alive with activity. Though beginning its first year as South Central, this is the eleventh year for the school, formerly known as Shield of Faith Bible Institute. Brother Shields saw the beginning of the school in Amarillo—in the basement of his church, where God laid the burden upon his heart. As his burden grew, so grew the school. In 1935 Shield of Faith moved to Ft. Worth, and God has blessed her. So, too, has the blessing of the Lord reigned upon the efforts of Raymond T. Richhey and his Southern Bible College at Houston, and thousands of young men and women have “studied to show themselves approved unto God” through his sacrifice and efforts.

As the two schools grew—one in Texas—it seemed a shame they couldn’t be one, and together go forth for God! Brother Shields with the other incorporators gave Shield of Faith to the District in June. A little later Southern consolidated with us, and now we have the one school in the southland—a stronger school—a larger school—a progressive institution standing at the top of a rocky hill in North Ft. Worth—a school built on the Rock, and showing troubled youth the way back to the Bible and God!

Meet the Board

By Bernelle Clouston
All summer long, and way into the early fall we have set our margin space three spaces inside the red line that separated the board members from the rest of the letterhead. And so often we have wondered about the men who belonged to those names. Brother Davis! Brother Robinson! Brother Crump! Brother Eiting! We did know Brother Stewart and all of us adored him and his humor so often colored with pathos—and Brother Davis’ (Continued on Page Four)
Opening of the Holy Spirit

On Tuesday night, Sept. 24, as the boys and girls were pouring over their respective studies, one of the dormitory boys was stricken with paralysis. Our good Dean of Boys, Bro. Fuller, immediately carried the news to each of the Study Halls and each of our precious students fell on their knees. They knew that our God would hear their cries, for many of them could look back upon a time when their bodies were afflicted and prayer was made in their behalf and the great God of Heaven heard their cries and stretched forth His hand and healed them. So it was with utmost confidence and sincere child like faith that prayer was made for Richard. As each one formed his petition to God in his behalf, they in turn were drawn closer to Him. As hands were uplifted and consecrations were made hearts were truly kindled with Pentecostal fires. As the Power began to fall, you could look into the Boy’s sick room and see the boys with Bro. Keyes and Bro. Fullerton as they were earnestly seeking God for the healing of this student. All at once after being unconscious for hours and arms not able to straighten, Richard straightened out his arms and shouts of victory filled the room and tears of joy fell. The Lord had heard prayer and another miracle had been performed in an age when many would like to tell us that the age of Miracles are past. But thanks be to God, He remains the same yesterday, today and forever.

The results of this wonderful manifestation of the Spirit were nine precious young people gloriously filled with the Holy Ghost. All praise be given to His Holy Name.

Round Up—Yes

The close of September brought together all the teachers for the three departments of dear old S. B. I. A very delicious meal was arranged by the Meadomes Fullerton and Keyes.

Of course, eating would be very unappealing if it were not for the excellent dietician, Mrs. McDonald. “How much money can we spend on the girls’ dormitories?” “Now, I’ve just to have that typewriter papered.” “Brother Davis, we can never get accredited until I have an expensive science table.” “What can I do with all this paper and pens?” “Now, let the girls going to have their beds painted and all new mattresses this year. These and hundreds of other like statements have flooded the ears of the newly-formed board. At last in the autumn setting of the S. B. I. dining room, near Bro. Davis and wife with part of the board hear the heart felt expressions of those employed by them.

It was grand! Much laughter mingled with heartfelt tears were expressed. And our President went away feeling there was a thousand times more to S. B. I. than money and departments. Praise our God!

A pleasant feature of the evening were the specials rendered by the students. The “Old Rugged Cross” made us feel the presence of Jesus very keenly.

And now, since the Round Up, may each one award to be more like Jesus and perform his or her duty until Jesus says it is enough. Amen.

Senior Class

September 1940, the Senior Class met in the chapel room for the purpose of electing class officers. The election came about as follows:

Class Sponsor—E. W. Moore. President—Wayne Pitts. Vice President—Myrtie Rhodes. Secretary—Treasurer—Alice Marie Reynolds. Class Reporter—Calvin King. We as a class are the first High School Seniors to represent the “South Central Bible Institute” and will have the honor of being the first high school graduates.

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"Where are you supposed to be, Ray?"
"Please use the pay phone, Louise (Autry).
"Carol, take a letter, Mr. F. P."

Buzz, zzz, The Switchboard is always busy—and Sister Fullerton always happy as she rushes through all her duties in addition to keeping the Sweet Shop and listening to all students’ troubles. We elect Sister Oma Fullerton, Sweetheart of S. C. B. I.

Junior News
President—Billy Putnam,
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The Junior class takes pleasure in welcoming you to our most humble school, and hope you will like the school as well as we do.

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We need more high school girls for the chorus. We're moving right along. Come and meet us on Wednesday and Friday at 3:30 p.m. We’ll be seeing the Bible Students to organize a chorus, when you get settled.

Pray that God’s richest blessings will be upon all that attend school, and that we will be found watching and waiting when the Lord returns.

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Dormitory Life
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Mac. All through the day and most every period, here comes girls to powder their noses, especially Elaine Smith, no, she isn't the only one; you should just see Dot Mac.

After school the only thing you see is working girls doing their work assignments. Here comes Juanita getting her laundry girls; she really has a time.

Every minute you hear, "Is Sister McCafferty upstairs? Where is Sister Mac? I wish she would hurry up." My, but she is popular...I wonder why!

After supper the rooms are quiet, everyone is playing "two-deep" outside. Won't they ever learn anything else?

Bell rings for boy's study hall, leaving the girls ALONE, Isn't that awful?

Between 7:00 and 7:30 everyone seems to be busy, some rolling up their hair, getting books ready for study hall. Here comes Peggy saying, "Where is my housecoat?" Virginia has it on, of course. There goes the study hall bell! If less than ten are late for study hall, I will eat Sister McCafferty's shoe — if she will offer it.

Study hall is over. Now all you hear is shouting and cutting up, but finally after the "lights out" the junior and senior dormitory seems to be very quiet until someone shouts, "May I wear your red ribbons tomorrow, O. E." Oh! here comes Sister McCafferty! "Who was that talking?" I still wonder who the girls are who talk after lights are out on the hill of South Central Bible Institute?

Dormitory reporter, Joy Posey.

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Mrs. I. L. Fullerton
Campus Chatter

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books—why else would the man try to sell them to his History class?

One of our girls has threatened to kill Jackie if he winks at her again while another one has offered to give her shoes if she could go with Andy.

Eva Lee has been dodging Sis. Mac and her yardstick—we wonder how long she will be successful because Sis. Mac says, "15 and no arguments." Dorotha tried to pull her uniform two inches longer when Bro. Keyes sent for her.

We have been informed from reliable sources that Sister Wise talks in her sleep. The Dormitories aren't the only places troubled with mice either, Sister Wise and Sister Lyons have found one in their Brethein.

Sis. Lyon: I want to take your picture, Sis. Wise. Sis. Wise: O, no you don't! Sis. Lyon: Please—pose! Sis. Wise: Dashes into office. Sis. Lyon: All right then—I'll just go to the zoo and snap the elephants.

Who tipped Bro. McCafferty's chair at the teacher's banquet? And did you know—the musical Presbyterian, Bro. Carl Stewart, eats his dessert to the rhythm of "I want to be faithful"?
The Dorothy's are so fond of the Prebletons—of course we do for Ann.

Does anyone know why Myrt can't take a test on Thursday?

Millard Collins—the young Millard—visited a fortune teller and reports that she said, "He is lovable, quick and willing—can it be the mischiefous child we have known?"

While wondering who could cover the campus for news—and sort of get around—why does one remember Drew Markum?

Wesley Fullbright has ideas and airplane models and does he or doesn't he adore Verma Mae Wrigley? We think his heart belongs to all boys interested in airplane models—Let's meet and get going, partners.

A phone call came for the honored Dr. Leslie and characteristic of frusmos, Myrt paged the campus for our Sophomore Cassnova, Leslie Stubbs! Girls! If any of you are interested, now's the time to smile sweetly at Billy and above all be nice in Study Hall. Yes, he's a free man now and has an extra ring on hand too! Billy says, "She and I just didn't agree."
The widely known Dr. Leslie, psychologist, lecturer, cosmopolitan owner of Southern Business College was on the campus the other day—and unbeknownst to her—psycho-analyzed one of our students, while she was working—(talking about our "Voice"), suddenly he said, "After Miss Lyons asks her to be quiet—I have been listening to her, noting her thoughts, she has quite a fine mind!"—and he meant—Reveilla Clifton.

Flowers to: Frank Martin for his attendance in Missionary prayer, and his earnestness in Church.

Roger and Fred for singing in church when asked—even though not given time for preparation.

What say we make a point of always doing our bit and our best in Church. Let's never refuse when requested to do something for the Lord. Then we can't hear complaints that we do no help.

And while we are remembering the Merit system—let's take our hats off to Alma Anthony Bussey, Billy Putman, Curtis Davis, Marie Koontz for remembering to pray that God will bless foreign lands too.

We have report that Sue Landrum, student last year, was in a serious automobile accident, kept out of school this term, is much better. We trust she can be with us soon.

She did come back! We teased her—

Greetings and Prayers that we may have a great outstanding upon S. C. B. I.

Rollin L. Burns

THE VOICE

October 4, 1940

Meet the Board

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buoyancy and considerateness make us all want to take a letter for him (and most always he has plenty). But not all of us know all of our Board of Directors, and some of us didn't know any of them.

So last week we had a board meeting! Naturally the Business office was abuzz, and we studied slang, placing the winsome cherubic face of Brother Crump—to Brother Crump—and whispering, no, he must be Brother Elting—no he isn't—.

And Brother Robinson spoke for us in chapel. So we met them all—but Brother Elting—and as we were beginning to abandon hope and to have to just leave him on the left side of the margin, separating us from the Board of Directors Thus he came in two days late but smiling. And as we looked at our Board—we saw the love of God shown on every face.

We the students say, "God bless our directors—and come again—soon."

The Staff Presents

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to the Geographical Publishing Company in Iowa and Ohio. He served as an assistant territory manager with them.

After his conversion the Lord called Bro. Keyes to use his talents in His Vineyard, and after spending part time in service for God, along with his work, Sis. Keyes entered the Evangelist field and last year came to us as instructor in the Business Department. The summer again found him and Sis. Keyes Evangelistic work—but this time with them were June Hendrix and Myrtce Rhodes, students at school last year. The Lord with them in their efforts as blessed them.

Bro. Keyes came back to school to work for the Lord here and to Superintend our school—work for us. The staff couldn't close without telling you how beautifully Bro. Keyes plays the piano and accordion.

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