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For the past four years we have been a nation at war. To win that war has been the paramount motivation of all our thoughts and actions. The part of the college student was not small. He served as captain and private, as lieutenant and seaman, as scientist and welder. He was an integral part of the effort that ended in victory.

Now we are at peace. We won that war through science; we must keep the peace through other methods as well. The machinery of force will fall before the spirit of an idea and toward this idea, we must work.
As has often been said, the college student is the leader of tomorrow, so it is only fitting that the movement toward a better world should start with us— with you and me. By seeking the good of the present world and providing for its advancement in a future world, we can achieve our goal. To this end and to the attributes of a peaceful and balanced world, we dedicate the 1946 Flowsheet. From the study and appreciation of the Humanities—the arts and philosophies of that past—may we learn the lesson of gracious and peaceful living.

—THE EDITOR
Charles Leland Sonnichsen
A wise man once said that the three requisites of a good professor are humor, broad-mindedness, and wisdom. Ask any Miner and he will tell you that "Doc" Sonnichsen is a good professor. A friend of any student, his interest, both in the classroom and out of it, is as genuine as the twinkle in his eye. His keen sense of humor and clear perception of human nature make the study of literature a privilege under his direction. So to Dr. Charles Leland Sonnichsen—author, professor, and friend—the 1946 FLOWSHEET is dedicated.
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Dear Miners:

When we took on the job of putting out this book some ten months ago, it looked like a snap proposition. If the 1945 Yearbook could be put out in six weeks, there was nothing too great to be accomplished in ten months. After suffering through a shortage of flash bulbs and film, and changing photographers four times during the year, we now wonder if putting out any yearbook could be considered a "snap proposition."

However we have had a lot of pleasure working with it and hope that you will get as much enjoyment as we have out of our efforts.

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP jumped back to pre-war high with over 900 members during the spring semester, to include three-quarters of the student enrollment. The Council was faced with the problem of adapting the planned campus activities to double the number of expected participants. Highlights of the Council's term of office were successful intramural programs under the direction of Dick Redmond and Betty Rogers, and ten well-attended dances. The institution of an all-Mines day on May 4 and plans for a Student Court ended up the year's activities.
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THOSE LETTERS SUGGEST many things to many people. To the young people about to begin their college program it means the opportunity for an education in friendly, democratic surroundings. To the graduate of no matter how many years standing it means a return to scenes of study, play, struggle and success, of dreams that have come true, and of romance that has not died.

THE TEXAS COLLEGE OF MINES has taken her place alongside the outstanding colleges and universities of the Southwest. As the College has grown, the obligations and responsibilities have grown commensurately. The unprecedented demands being made today upon institutions of this type make it imperative that TCM look to the student body and to all former students for even closer cooperation and support.

TO MEET THE CHALLENGE of the future TCM must continue to grow, to build, and to serve in the fields of engineering and in the arts and sciences. To do this the College must have the cooperation and energies of those who believe in her ideals and purposes.

I AM MOST GRATEFUL to the staff of the FLOWSHEET for a splendid publication despite obstacles, and to the student body for active support and fine scholarship.

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Fall started out with a splash with the opening of the long-awaited swimming pool. During the late summer days
the Miners paddled and played and baked to brace themselves for the ensuing months of books and classes.
With cooler weather, attention switched to the newly-opened riding stables and "the western spirit" came into its own. The snack-bar provided a hang-out and the atmosphere for the "horsey set" to discuss the pros and cons of their respective mounts. Some rode and some bounced and others prayed their gratitude for saddle-horns.
"M" Day—the curse of the freshman and the pride of the upperclassman—had a full turnout. Even Miss Gregory donned her slacks and climbed the mountain to watch the lowly slime labor and whitewash with pail and broom. The "old-timers" lounged and lazily watched with frequent comments and musical attempts to enliven the occasion.
Early winter saw the selection of beauties and favorites roll around. Forty candidates made their bid for beauty queen in Holliday Hall on November 12th, to be elimi-
nated to twelve finalists, while Freeman, Haninger, Burns and Schwartz were chosen class favorites on November 19th. Parties and dances previewed the approaching Christmas holidays.
Picnic weather lasted well into the winter months and the campus organizations made the most of it. The freshman picnic highlighted the school season with a "free for all" in McKelligon Canyon. Betty Rowe gained Pre-Med fame by sitting on the cake for the Med picnic before serving it. Mitch entertained the Vets with stories of the antics of his lion cubs, which finally joined the Clyde Beatty act when Mitch finished man-handling them.
Snow came—days of it—providing worry for the C. of C. but an extended picnic for the Miners. Classes were deserted as students frolicked and fought as long as the weather permitted. Paula bullied the Chi O's with threats of washing their faces in the muddy slush. But the fun was short-lived and dry weather soon set in.
January registration brought many familiar faces back to the campus, and for the first time since 1941, men outnumbered the co-eds—seminary days were over! Co-eds sat on the walls to choose the 1.5 quota that would fall their share, according to registration figures. The effect of peace had made itself felt.
Warm weather and lazy days made their debut in February. The Pre-Meds celebrated and Brand made history in the art of eating. Dr. Lake displayed professional dignity in facing the camera with a mouthful of beans. Beards grew longer in preparation for the Hard Luck Dance, where Lucas walked off with honors.
The FLOWSHEET deadline draws closer, the Miners settle into the spring routine of bridge between classes, the sororities honor Vets with open houses, and the co-op marches on as the meeting place of everyone. The term is drawing to a close and students dream of schoolless days of loafing.
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THE BASKETBALL SEASON got its big start at Mines when Lt. Commander Jack Curtice came to the school to be head athletic coach. After he became well situated in his new position, he had twenty-one boys, six of which were returning lettermen, to work with. Practices were held every afternoon at a rapid pace, and in no time at all, the Mucker team began to take shape.

AFTER MANY MONTHS of training and practice, a Miner quintet faced the Aggies from New Mexico A and M and won by a score of 41 to an Aggie 36. This indeed started the 1945-1946 season off with a bang.
High point man for the Miners was Sergio Arriolo with 11 points, and he was followed close behind by Ken Stephens who chalked up 10 tallies.

The Miners, in their second game, dropped a close decision to the aggies at Las Cruces, by a score of 41-22.
Then the Cagers from TCM took a trip to Chihuahua City and played a Mexico team there.

Although the Miners played one of their best games of the season, they lost by a thin margin of 70-60. After this game, all other basketball tilts were postponed until after finals.
DUDLEY THOMPSON
Forward

THOMPSON shooting for two points in one of the Aggie games.

THE MINER FIVE lost their next two games with the New Mexico Lobos in two fast, action-packed games.

FIRST GAME SCORE was 61-27, and the second game, 45 to 28, the Lobos in high spot each time. Pacing the Muckers in these games were Jenkins, Baca, and Mewhorter.

BILL SORD
Forward
The Muckers later received a licking by the boys from Texas Tech to the tune of 52 to 39 in the opening conference game at Albuquerque. DeGroat led the Miners with 14 points to his credit.
The miners closed their basketball season with two victories over Army teams. Jenkins, Captain of the team, led in individual scoring honors with an average of 11 points per game.

The season record stood at eight games won and ten lost. In the Border Conference, the Muckers won four and lost seven.
TOM WISEHART
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MANUEL BACA
Forward

MINES COACHING STAFF for '45 to '46 season basketball, football, and track. Left to right, Coaches Christian, Waters, Curtice, and Jones.
Looking Ahead

FOOTBALL - '46

Football is back on the College of Mines Campus after an absence of three years. Football has always been the predominate sport on the campus, and now it is going to make its debut in September, 1946. This year, Coach Curtice promises to have a Miner eleven out on the field to win for the orange and white.

Spring practice was put through the paces, and now the boys are waiting for the summer to come around so they may resume practice for a big, on-coming season that will surely put TCM on the map of American colleges and universities.

First row: Caldwell, Irby, Hartford, Bryant.
1946 MUCKER FOOTBALL TEAM

*First row, left to right: Mgr. Wisehart, Evans, Epstein, Loras, Caldwell, Williams, Salem, Hartford, and Klein.

*Middle Row: Miller, Redmond, Lavis, Irby, Abdou, Mott, Emmett, Bryant.


One of the line-ups that will face Border Conference teams
As the 1946 Flowsheet goes to press, the prospects for a Mines Track team are steadily developing. Several men have been working out in the afternoons, and Track Coach Waters hopes to have a good team entered in the Border Conference Meets next track season.

Pictured on the following pages are some of the prospective Miner tracksters.

Jay Davis taking a hurdle

Carol Stevens and Howard Derrick ready for a sprint
Fred Wendt in position

Andy Anderson with the discus

Two Miners in a 440-yard dash
"M" Club members, left to right, first row: Gill, Dr. Knapp, sponsor; Clark, Salem, Mangan, Arnold

Second row: Redmond, Thompson, Cotton, Fitzgerald, Arriola, Hyde

Cheerleaders for the 1945-46 basketball season are shown above. Left to right, Sally McKinney, Maryon Chapman, and Lucille Crysler. Not pictured are Frank Weidner and Gabriel Cordova.
WOMEN'S

INTRAMURAL SPORTS
THE ZETAS took top basketball honors for the second consecutive year, by winning out over the Mu Epsilon Chi.

BOBBIE NELL TURNER led the Zeta team, and also took honors as the high-point player of the five teams participating.
BALL
Delta Delta Delta

Left to right: Betty Mitcham, Jane House, Betsy Haninger, Joan
Pearce, Kay Anderson, Dorothy Kennedy

Alpha

KANDY GRAVES placed second as high-point player,
and honorable mention went to Jeannette Harper,
Elena Alvarez, Barbara Hamlin, Mary Maros and
Sybil Tipton.

THE CHI OMEGA's took third place on the schedule,
winning two games to the Zeta's five and the MEX's
three.

Left to right, first row: Jeanette Harper, Susie Fleming, Kandy Graves, Betty
Rogers, Nancy Burns, Bobbie Nelle Turner

Second row: Rita Russell, Jean Ferguson, Bebe Tighe, Marian Rogers, Lou
Williams, Marion Henning
Independent Women

First row: Sybil Tipton
Second row: Mary Hart, Vance Watt
Third row: Georgette Wardy, Yvonne Carrera, Genevieve Draeger

Chi Omega

Left to right: Barbara Hamlin, Yvette Menard, Lena Stallings, Bobby Lane Wiggins
Sylvia Lerner took the title as women’s singles tennis queen over Louise Williams, last year’s champion with a score of 6-0, 6-1. Runners-up were Alice Clendenin and Betty Rogers.
First row: Marion Henning, Lou Williams, Bebe Tighe  
Second row: Rita Russell, Betty Rogers, Nancy Burns  
Third row: Marian Tatum, Jean Ferguson, Susie Fleming, Bobbie Turner, Marian Rogers

**Volley**

Bobbie Nell Turner again led the Zetas to victory in the volleyball intramurals over the strong competition of the MEXs, as high point scorer.

Lou Williams acted as captain of the team, and was supported by two tall lasses, Turner and Susie Fleming.

First row: Vance Watt, Genevieve Draeger, Sybil Tipton  
Second row: Mary Hart, Yvonne Carrera, Georgette Wardy
Outstanding players of the matches were Vance Watt, Sybil Tipton, Jane House, Stella Ann Hesler, Carmen Cuenca and Lillian Palafox.

First row: Eloise Smith, Gloria Armijo, Carmen Cuenca, Lupe Esparza
Second row: Josephine Valenzuela, Lillian Palafox, Mary Ellen Rivera
TRI DELTS took all honors in the horseshoe matches nosing out all other contestants before the semi-finals. FREEMAN AND BIGGERS defeated their opponents with the scores of 21-18, 15-21, 21-13.

Runners-up Ann Gumaer and Kay Anderson

Tournament winners Jane Freeman and Averil Biggers smile obligingly after playing off their championship match.
The Zetas warm-up for intramural basketball matches.

Mex and Tri Deltas practice before playing their scheduled game in the volleyball intramurals.

Rogers hits a homer pitched by Betty Mitcham, judged outstanding pitcher in the baseball tournament.
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