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dedication



In September of 1914, the Texas School of Mining and Metallurgy opened in an old building on the grounds of Ft. Bliss. Then Franklin Street was the northern most extent of El Paso, and Model "T"s" bounced over the newly paved streets, but most of the roads were still trails, and many students walked or rode a horse to the new college.

In 1916 the building burned, and the college moved into three new buildings, still in use, on its present location.

Here, at the cross roads of the last great Spanish empire, in the midst of legends of El Dorado and mining traditions, with a faculty of six men and handful of students, Texas Western College was born.

Today, set in the foothills of the rugged Franklin Mountains, Texas Western College, with an enrollment of over 4,000 students, is known for its hillside campus, Tibetan architecture, and international atmosphere.

A growing El Paso brought art and science, then graduate programs, to meet the needs of the area; but engineering terminology lives on in the Flowsheet, Prospector, El Burro, and The Miners.

Like the desert prospector, looking ahead for what the next outcrop, the mountain range, will bring, an ever expanding Texas Western looks ahead for greater things. Already a new administration building is being completed.

The future of Texas Western College sounds like an ambitious dream . . . class rooms . . . better equipment . . . a field house . . . additional dormitories . . . an enlarged library . . . and enrollment reaching perhaps 10,000 students.



The theme of the 1956 FLOWSHEET has as its objective to portray the growth of Texas Western College since its beginning and to project some thoughts into the future. As Texas Western College completes its 42nd year of continuous growth and service, our thoughts naturally turn to that which has gone before, and dwell pleasantly upon those individuals and groups who have contributed in making Texas Western what it is today and what it is to become. When the school opened in 1914, a team of progress was born, and it has been carefully nurtured by a stout-hearted citizenry. To the present administration, faculty and student body, and to those sturdy pioneers, is owed a heavy debt of gratitude. To all of those, and to those who will help build the greater Texas Western College of tomorrow, the 1956 Flowsheet is respectfully dedicated. Today, with 42 years of experience, the College can look forward to the future with vigor and confidence.