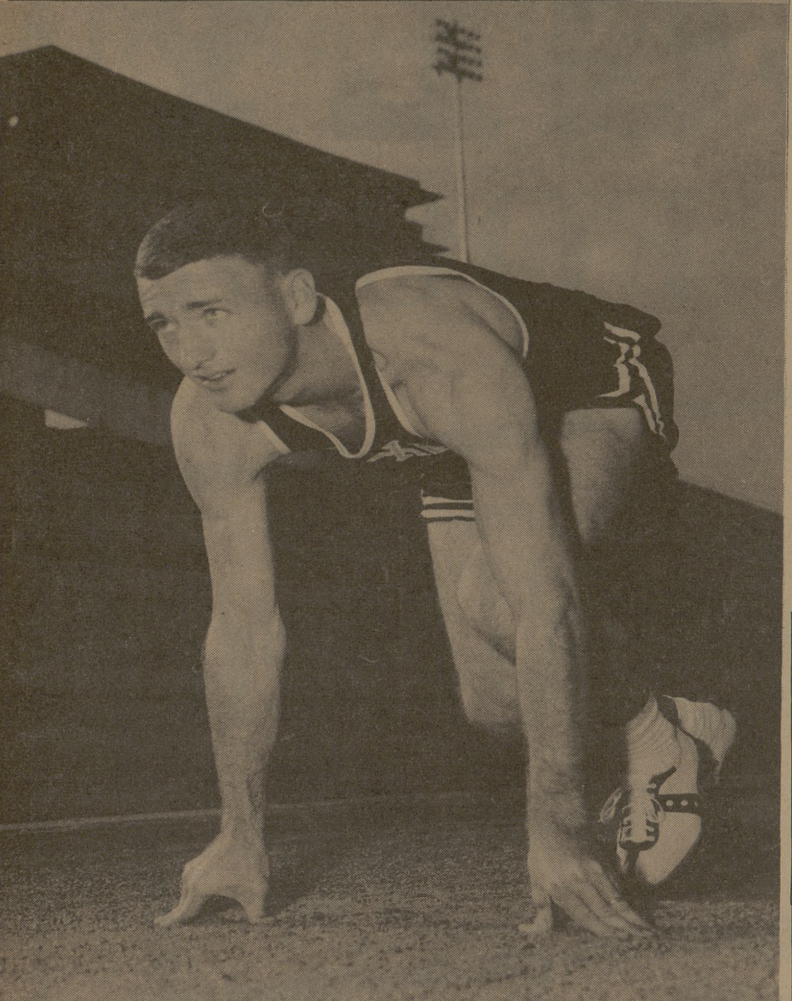


# SWC Expansion Still Being Debate



**TED NELSON**  
Quartermiler Ted Nelson is A&M's only entrant in the NCAA Championship Meet to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Nelson, the SWC 440-yard dash record holder, won his latest meet, the Southern Federation Meet in Houston. His time was 46.3, an all-time personal best and an A&M school record.

## Matson May Make US - Russian Meet

By The Associated Press  
A&M's Randy Matson, the world's top shot putter, has decided to pass up the upcoming NCAA championship meet because of a knee injury but may be able to compete in the U.S.-Russian track meet in Moscow July 31.

Matson received the good news over the weekend that he may be able to perform in the Russian meet although barred from the qualifying National AAU meet by the NCAA-AAU feud.

Only those competing in the AAU meet are eligible for the team but in Matson's case he can get on the team by virtue of his injury. An exception probably will be made since he could not compete in the AAU because of the injury.

Col. Don Hull, executive director of the AAU, said he felt Matson would be welcomed to the

team and that all Randy had to do was apply and then show he had recovered sufficiently to compete.

Matson found out exactly what was wrong with his left knee last week when an orthopedic surgeon said he had a chronic ligament strain that had caused bursitis. The surgeon shot him with medicine and told him to start working on the weights.

So Matson will return to the practice field confident that he will be ready to compete by the Russian meet.

He is employed for the summer in the packing department of Metallic Building Co. in Houston.

## Prep Sprint Star Signs With A&M

The Aggies have signed the New Mexico state high school dash champion to a track scholarship.

A&M Coach Charley Thomas announced he has signed Bill Lowery of Carlsbad, N.M. High.

Lowery won the state 100-yard dash and was second in the 220 and also anchored the winning 880-yard relay team.

His best time in the 100 is 9.7 and his best in the 220 is 21.3.

A&M coach Henry Ransom has also announced the signing of Dallas golfer Bill Manor to a scholarship.

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By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Arlington State now is being advocated for membership in the Southwest Conference.

Houston long has been an applicant and seems to have the background, size and accomplishment to warrant it.

North Texas State has reached a stature that could fit into the Southwest Conference setup.

West Texas State has ambitions to better itself and its growing athletic program and physical makeup cause its backers to dream of attainment.

Trouble is that the more candidates there are, the less chance of anybody getting in.

The conference now has eight members. This provides the opportunity for a round-robin and

also enough games against teams of other areas to keep the national image alive. A conference can't maintain national regard if it plays only among itself.

The faculty committee, governing body of the conference, has a year-old resolution in the books that it will not increase its membership beyond eight schools.

The resolution did not consider the academic or athletic qualifications of other colleges. It merely dealt with size of the league.

"A maximum conference membership of eight is excellent; a larger number would be unwieldy, particularly in football. Any expansion beyond the present membership eight would make further expansion almost inevitable, causing eventual disruption

of the conference as it is now known. The inevitable conclusion is that enlargement of the conference would most definitely be harmful to its future development," said the resolution.

What the conference fathers were saying, in a nutshell, was that if one school was taken in, it might be all right since there still would be two dates open for each school to play top intersectional games, which probably would be enough. But if one school was taken in, then the other that felt qualified would think they ought to get the nod, too.

But to maintain this attitude the present Southwest Conference schools will have only top intersectional games on the schedule and not play any of the

schools of the same area or low-rated intersectional opponents. They can't do that and uphold their theory that both the round-robin and a big intersectional schedule are needed, too. The schools that want to get in can just point to those games and say "How come it wouldn't be better for us to be in the conference filling in those dates?"

The resolution is not binding. It can be changed at any time and schools are not forbidden to make application. This stand by the conference fathers is not irrevocable.

From a practical standpoint, perhaps the attitude of the conference is correct. But there's another thing to be considered: Should the conference stand in

the way of a school's better itself?

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If the Southwest Conference expanded, divided itself into zones, with the winners divisions clashing for the championship, wouldn't that be a satisfactory setup? Of course, it would have to be worked out where all drawing schools would be in the same division. If it would hurt the schools, don't draw well enough to make athletics

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