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times before the yearlings took a Fish punt on the Fish 40-yard line and seven plays later Ford, the tough little halfback from San Angelo and leading ground gainer for the Yearlings, went the final two yards. After the conversion, the score stood 14-6.

With 28 seconds left in the game, Eddie Hall, dropping back to pass for the Fish, was rushed by three Yearlings. It looked like Hall was simply thrown for a loss but Yearling center David McWilliams stole the ball from Hall's grasp and ran 36 yards for the Yearlings' final score.

Game Makes Difference; Just Ask Ronnie Brice

What a difference a game makes! During the first eight games this fall A&M's sophomore quarterback, Ronnie Brice, saw little action with the third team. But in the Rice game last week the Andrews product took the Aggies in for both touchdowns and gave the Owls a big scare although the Cadets lost a close one, 14-21.

The 6-0, 183-pounder threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to End Franklin Fisher of Brenham for the first Aggie score, then ran 13 yards for another and his efforts quickly moved the studious young fellow to the first team. He totaled 86 yards on offense against Rice.

Coach Jim Myers, who spent a hectic spring training period trying to work one of four quarterback candidates into readiness for the 1960 season, saw a lot of potential in Brice but the all-around prep star lacked confidence.

Last spring Brice showed flashes of things to come as in the Rice game and was a top contender but

in the games this fall things seemed never to work right for him.

After one good game under his belt Brice may have arrived and he'll be the No. 1 offensive quarterback against Texas in Austin this week.

"All Brice needed was confidence," Myers said. "He had the ability."

Brice was a four-sport athlete at Andrews where he was twice an all-district quarterback and all-stater. He earned 13 letters—four each in football, basketball and track and one in baseball.

His best high school game was against Levelland. Ronnie ran 30 and 50 yards for touchdowns off the spread offense and passed for another.

He ran on the mile relay team that placed second in the state meet and won second in the open quarter-mile, but at Aggieland Brice has concentrated on football.

As a freshman he was the leading passer, hitting 14 of 28 for 129 yards. His quickness caught the eye of the varsity coaches.

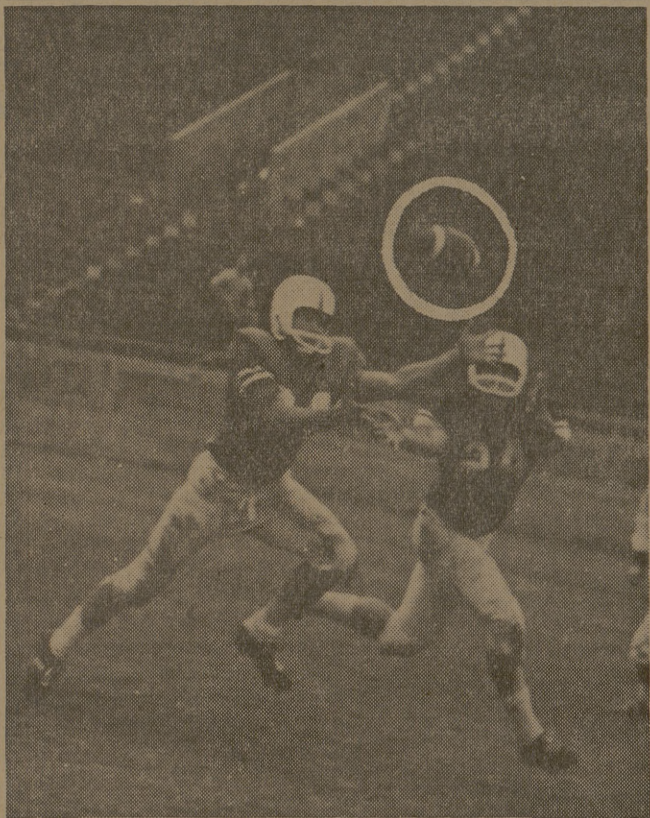
It was this quickness that helped Ronnie score the second touchdown at Rice. He dropped back to pass, couldn't find a receiver and reversed himself barely ahead of the rushing Owl linemen to score.

Assistant Coach Elmer Smith, watching movies of the play, summed it up like this:

"Ronnie's from the land of the jack rabbits and he came out of that pocket and ran across the goal line just like he was chasing them in West Texas."

Brice is quick with the books, too. He's as mechanical engineering major with a solid B average and wants to enter some form of industry after graduation.

Aggies hope he engineers some more touchdowns Thanksgiving Day in Austin.



Near Miss
A long pass off the arm of Jim Linnstaedter was a near-miss into the arms of the Aggie Fish's Travis Reagan (24) Saturday. Both receiver and passer had the range, but an unidentified Texas freshman popped into the picture to break things up.



Over the Stripe
Jim Linnstaedter (11) is way out front in staedter's seven-yard scamper climaxed a 76-yard scoring drive that almost kept the day's game with the Texas freshmen. Linn-Fish in the ball game.

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A&M Cadet Corps Has Brethren on '60 Team

The A&M Cadet Corps may yell a little bit harder at Austin this coming Thanksgiving because it has one of its brethren on the Aggie football team.

Joe "Buddy" Eilers, junior from Hallettsville, is the latest in a long line of Twelfth Men who have come out of the Aggie student body to make the varsity team.

The A&M Twelfth Man—4,000 member student body—will have an official Corps trip to Austin and following the parade downtown Austin Thursday morning will stand throughout the game yelling for the team in a famed tradition that began in 1922.

King Gill was the original Twelfth Man, who came out of the stands in Dallas when A&M Coach D. X. Bible's team was depleted by injuries. Since that date the Aggie students stand yelling throughout

the game ready to "go in if needed."

Through the intervening years there have been many from the student body to suit up with Eilers coming to the Aggies from the Corps in 1957.

When he finished an ordinary tackle career at Hallettsville no college scouts were hanging around. So he decided to enroll at A&M in chemical engineering on his own. It might have been too discouraging for many—holding the tackling dummy, scrimmaging with the fourth team—was all over the field, blocking huge chunks out of the enemy line and making saving tackles time after time.

So if you hear that Aggie 12th Man Yelling just a little bit louder at Austin Thursday, remember that the Corps has one of its own out on the field.

Against Rice last week for instance, Buddy—called "Country Joe" by his mates—was all over the field, blocking huge chunks out of the enemy line and making saving tackles time after time.

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