

# Gig'em Fighting Maggies; Female Football For 1964

By MAYNARD ROGERS  
 Battalion Ass't Sports Editor  
 "Good afternoon football fans! Welcome to Kyle Field, the Home of the Fighting Texas Maggies." cries the voice of Kyle Field, IM, Beston.

The air is filled with excitement, for it is the contest of the year. The Texas Maggies are playing the Delta Delta Deltas of Texas University to decide the championship of the Southwest Powder-puff Conference.

People are literally packing the stands for this momentous occasion. The WROTC (Women Reserve Officers Training Corps) is marching double-file into the stands with their dates from schools all over the state. The girls still uphold the tradition of kissing their dates after every touch-down.

Starring for the Fighting Maggies is the famous tailback, Cuddles Cunningham, a swivel-hipped little gal that moves like a dancer.

The Maggies will also be counting on the services of Babe Doolittle, a 240-pound transfer from TWU, to open holes on the line for Cuddles and her feminine back-field.

Other stars for the Maggies today are Priscilla Pilfer, a 33-23-36 quarterback, Ophelia Bom, 5-5, 195-pound guard, and Maggie Longtree, center, from Long Mott, Tex.

The Maggies have had an exciting season, going undefeated in nine games. The closest anyone has come to them was when they mistook the boys' dressing room for the girls' during the game with Chi Omega of SMU, in Dallas.

Their most outstanding performance of the season has been the contest with the Delta Zetas of Sam Houston. Cuddles Cunningham romped for three TDs in the first quarter before she was pulled out of the game because she lost her hip pads while trying to wiggle through the line on a cross back.

Texas Tech's Pi Beta Phi gave the Maggies their toughest outing on the schedule. The co-eds from College Station were not used to the conditions out in West Texas and suffered many injuries from sliding on the hard ground. As a matter of fact, knee pads had to be converted into hip pads before the game was over. But the Maggies came out ahead in the end, 30-12.

Babe Doolittle was the heroine against Gamma Alpha Chi of Cougar High. The big gal with the bigger grin intercepted a pitchout on the Maggies 10-yard line and ran all the way back up the field to pay-dirt. The amazing thing was that she sped the 90-yard in 10 seconds flat. She is now the fastest girl on campus.

Well, that concludes the wrap-up of the Fighting Texas Maggies, folks. Now lets settle down and watch the girls really get with it.

## Grunts, Groans And Gripes Are Wrestlers' Cash Secret

CHICAGO (AP) — No matter how you look at professional wrestling - if you look at all - there's big money in human beings making pretzels out of each other.

"A million groans, a million dollars," says Fred Kohler.

Kohler, 60-year-old Chicago promoter, is king of the ham market.

One of his promotional tricks is to tape a television wrestling show, give it free to a local station, then several days after it has been telecast, move in with the same cast of anatomy benders to perform in the flesh.

A million dollars passes through his hands yearly, he says.

Although TV exploitation has hyped interested in the trade, professional wrestling always has

seemed to have had its load of fans.

"Back in the depression years of the 1930's, people who didn't commit suicide watched the shows," says Kohler. "And some wrestlers cleaned up. I remember Gus Sonnenberg coming in off a tour with his suitcase stuffed with \$85,000. He didn't believe in banks and wasn't afraid anybody would try to take it away from him."

Kohler says his most frustrating experience was wrestling a 700-pound bear. They were on tour together in the Midwest.

"It kept out-thinking me," he recalls. "I finally won a match with it in Dubuque, Iowa, and turned to wrestling more orthodox opponents."

Kohler makes up a wrestling card with a basic thought of getting emotional response from the audience.

Once he overdid himself. He had a fellow called The Sheik.

"This guy could shoot flames from his finger-end

from his fingers-and you've got to admit that's quite a trick," says Kohler. "In a bout at Comiskey Park, The Sheik used it against one of my nice guys. The fans went wild. They had blood in their eyes.

"Then someone set off the White Sox scoreboard. Lights flashed, aerial bombs shot out and the Star Spangled Banner played. It diverted attention and probably preventing a lynching."

Kohler scoffs at charges of matches being out-and-out fakes.

"It depends on your definition of the word," he concedes. "They aren't fixed. The better man usually wins. The thing is he doesn't always win as quickly as he can. This is entertainment, and prolonging it is good business."

## First Negro Slated To Be Davis Cupper

BY WILL GRIMSLEY  
 Associated Press Sports Writer  
 NEW YORK (AP)—The United States may have its first Negro player on the Davis Cup tennis team this year—Arthur Ashe, a 19-year-old UCLA student from Richmond, Va.

"This boy has talent running out his ears—he is the finest Negro tennis prospect we have ever had," Bob Kelleher, non-playing captain, said Tuesday in naming Ashe on an 11-man squad which is being pointed to the 1963 Davis Cup campaign.

The group was headed by Uncle Sam's Big Two—Chuck McKinley, 22, of St. Louis, and Dennis Ralston, 20, of Bakersfield, Calif.—and also included:

Frank Froehling, 20, of Coral Gables, Fla.; Allen Fox, 23, of Los Angeles; Charles Pasarell, 19, of Puerto Rico; Martin Riessen, 22, of Hinsdale, Ill.; Cliff Buchholz, 19, of St. Louis; Tom Edlefsen, 20, of Berkeley, Calif.; Gene Scott, 26, of St. James, N.Y., and Donald Dell, 24, of Bethesda, Md.

"This is not to be construed as our definite squad," Kelleher said. "These are the players who, on their records, must figure in our plans."

The tall, scholarly looking captain, a Los Angeles attorney, made it clear that he was high on both Ashe and Pasarell as back-up men for McKinley and Ralston.

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