

YOUNG OVER TOKYO....In last week's raid by B-29s on Tokyo, Capt. Waddy Young, Oklahoma's All-American end of 1938 from Ponca City, flew one of the giant American bombers. Young first completed all his missions over the European continent, then came back home to Pratt, Kans., and later Herington, and learned B-29s. "I'm going back again," he said. Just before he left Kansas for the Japanese theater, he wrote the athletic office here for the names of all the members of the Japanese university wrestling team that came through Norman in 1936 and wrestled a dual meet with Coach Paul V. Keen's Sooners. "I might have to talk my way out of that country and these names might come in handy," the canny Young explained.

#### OKLAHOMA AGGIES 23, SOONERS 6

THE LOWDOWN....Their line, which had been easy for everybody else to run on, outplayed ours widely. "We couldn't run it, it could run us," was the way Dale Arbuckle, our backfield coach, put it. The Aggies were bigger, meaner and outplayed us decisively. We stopped Bob Fenimore, their ace, pretty well, holding ~~him~~ him to an average of 3.5 yards per carry rushing and limiting his longest gain from any means to 16 yards on a pass interception runback. But he had a whole lot of help. The guy who wrecked us was Ralph Foster, a 230-pound discharged Navy ensign who played three years of peacetime football against us in 1937-38-39. Ralph played left tackle for the Farmers, and played a lot of it. Also, he flipped us out of the powerful wind in the first quarter. Jake Colhouer, their guard, and Neill Armstrong, their end and quarterback, played well as did their whole backfield. John Harley, our right tackle, played a whale of a game, as usual. Bob Mayfield did okay at center, stopping up the short middle. Charley Heard tackled Fenimore a million times in the secondary and Homer Sparkman's tackling helped. Louis Dollarhide was our leading ball-toter with 60 yards in 5 carries, an average of 12.

PLAY-BY-PLAY....They struck us with everything in the first quarter, after they drew the terrific south wind. After an exchange of kicks, they were on ~~mm~~ their 43. They drove 57 yards to a touchdown without giving up the pig, just short punches with Fenimore lugging the ball on most plays and goose-stepping across the goal for the touch. Mack Creager goaled. Later, Lebow kicked a low cannonball punt against the breeze. Cecil Hankins, Aggie defensive half, gloved it and began running. Lebow and Basil Sharp both dove for him up the field but collided and he stepped agilely over them and kept going 40 yards to score. Creager goaled. In the second quarter we got the wind and with Lebow leading the attack went inside their 15 three times and up to their four once, but always they held us. In the third quarter we had to gamble. We began throwing in the wind. They intercepted three passes. On one, they drove 41 yards to a touchdown with Fullback Jimmy Spavital barrelling over from the one. On another, John Gattis, their center, plucked Johnny West's short pass back to the weakside out of the wind and with nobody to ~~cut~~ his path went 81 yards on the interception to score. Creager booted both goals. Then Jim Lookabaugh, their coach, put in his second team and on Lebow's 27-yard punt return and Dollarhide's 38-yard weakside buck off a T play, we scored on their seconds. "Everything happens to a team that's getting beat," Snorter said later. He missed the game, worrying himself into bed two days before with what Dr. Curtis Berry called a "suspicious chest knock and temperature." The statistics were first downs 9-7, Aggies. Yards rushing, 178-134, Aggies. Passing, Sooners hit 7 of 18 for 56, Aggies 6 of 9 for 63. Punt runbacks, Sooners 104-40. Crowd at O.C. Taft about 15,000....Field was a little soft from Friday's rains but the wind dried it. It was the first Aggie victory over a Sooner team in eleven years. Whit Cox was on hand to deliver the bell-clapper over to them. The Aggies got the Cotton Bowl bid and will meet Texas Christian, Southwest Conference champs, who have lost but one game this year, to the Sooners a month ago at OC Taft, 34 to 19. Tulsa plays in the Orange Bowl against Georgia Tech. We finish up a tough ten-game schedule Saturday against Nebraska and then our boys say they are going to bed. There were lots of good football teams in Oklahoma this year. The best was the Norman Navy Zoomers who beat us 28-14 and beat the Aggies 15-0. Tulsa declined a challenge from