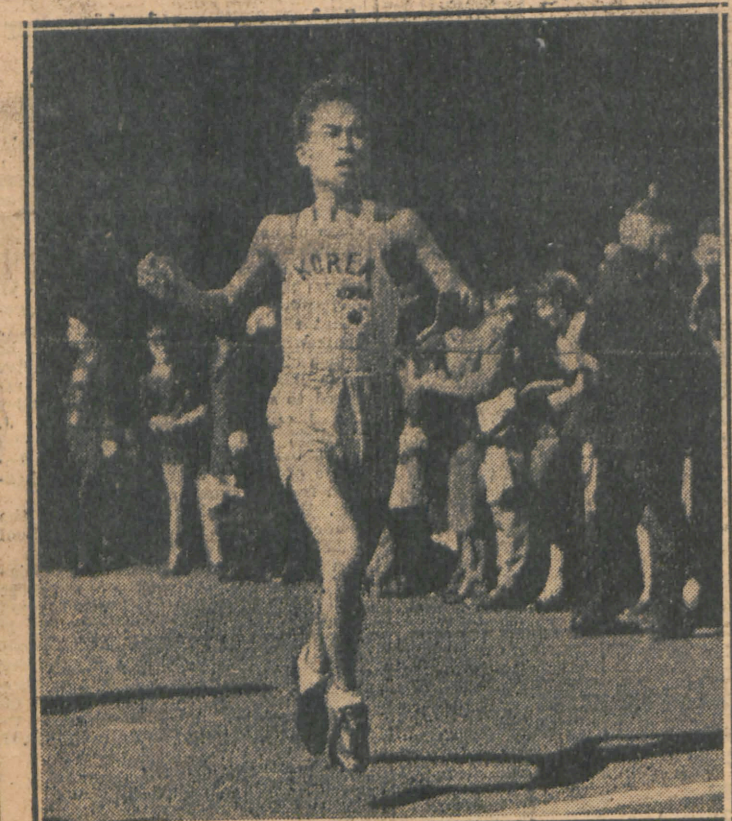


SU SAYS RACE WON ON HILLS

His Training in Mountainous Korea Put Him in Great Condition for Record Marathon Run



ACROSS THE TAPE IN RECORD TIME

Yun Bok Su, student at the University of Korea, as he broke the tape a winner in yesterday's B. A. A. Marathon. His time of 2 hours, 25 minutes and 39 seconds set a new record.

BY YUN BOK SU

(Interpreted by Norman Paik and Richard Underwood)
As Told to Joe McKenney

I wore the emblems of both the United States and Korea, my homeland, on my running jersey, because I was running for the American soldiers of the occupation forces as well as for the people of Korea.

Your generous soldiers still serving across the Pacific contributed the money that made possible my coming to the United States with my two countrymen, Ki Chung Sohn and Seung Yong Nam. My people still are poor after 35 years of suffering under Japanese domination. They could give me only their good wishes and their confidence that I, or at least one of us, would win the race.

I won the Marathon thanks to what you call in English "killing hills." There the training I have done on the mountains of Korea gave me the strength to run away from the man from Finland.

When I fell over the dog on the hill I was worried quickly but just for a minute. I landed on my left knee and both hands. My right hand was scraped but I wrapped a handkerchief around it. I knew my knee was bleeding but it did not pain. Then I knew I would win!

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of 1946. They... and won. That was my only taste of competition previous to today.

I owe a great deal to the hero Sohn. He is my coach. On Friday we had a meeting, the three of us. We decided that I must have a coach along the route if I was to win. Which of the other two would give up the privilege of running? Sohn said that his feet were swollen, that he could not run. He did this for me.

EATS VEGETABLES, NO MEAT

"Yun," he said to me, "you do as I tell you. Hold back for 18 miles. If you lose I will take the blame when we return to Korea." That wisdom helped me to win the Marathon. Along the course I saw Sohn several times. Always he had a wise word to help me along the way.

Though he did not run, he is still a hero. All three of us come from the city of Seoul, the capital of our nation. My home is in the heart of the city, where I live with my older brother. My mother died when I was 5 years old; my father when I was 9. I live in a house made of stone and baked clay. In religion I follow the teachings of Confucius. For food we eat vegetables, cabbage and lettuce, no meat, and rice. This morning before the race I ate at the home of Mr. Paik in Dedham, where we are staying. I had oranges, beef broth, two boiled eggs, rice and a Korean dish called "jjimje."

I hope the news of my victory has been heard in Korea. There will be cheering and celebrations, both in Korean and American style. My people will be very happy. And your soldiers can join them, because my victory is theirs, too.

There is so much for me to be happy about. So much to remember! The little dog, who almost did such great harm. The worry I had that my untied shoelace would hurt me. The complete happiness I knew when my friends told me that I had broken the record.

I believe that if it had not been for the dog and the hoe, I could have broken the record my five full minutes! I hope to be back next year to prove that is true.

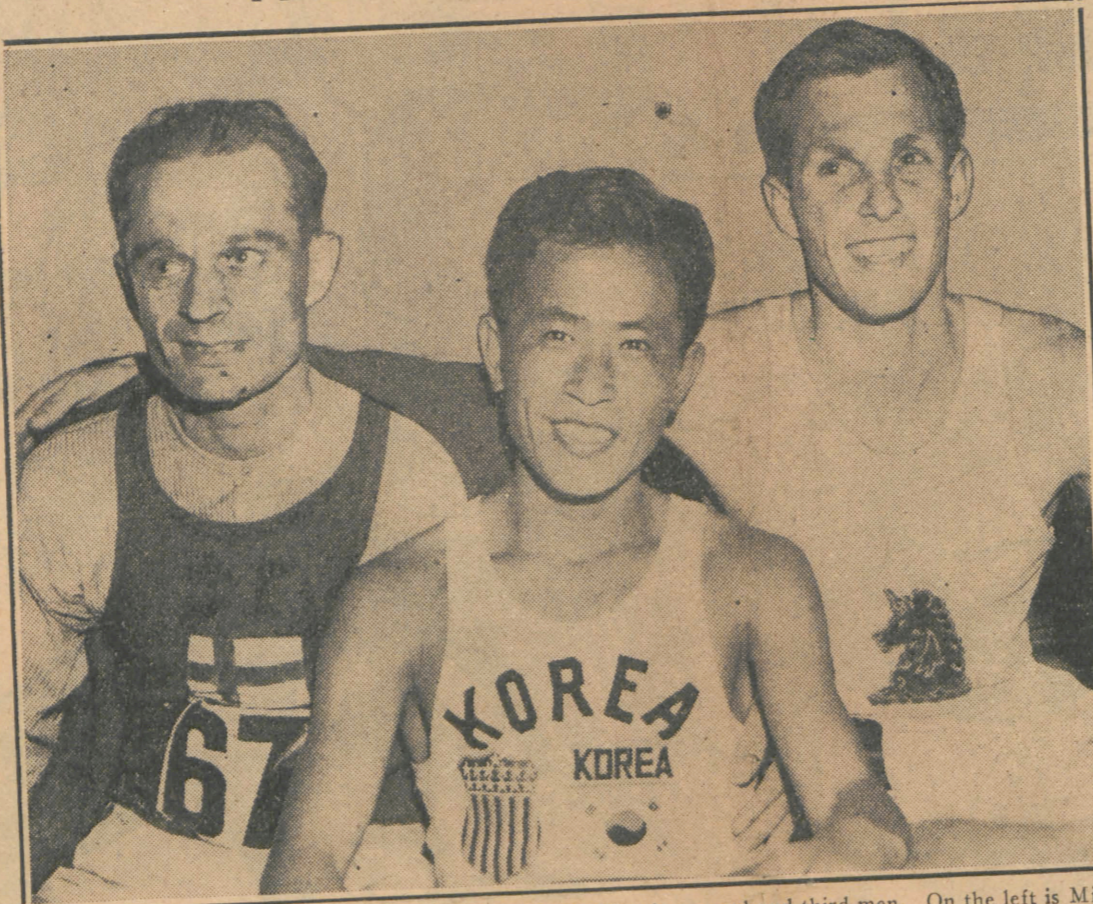
Some of the Koreans here in America asked me why I do not worry before the race.

At one time my family was well to do in Korea. The Japanese took away our money. It did not seem that I would ever get to America. Then this year the chance came at last. Still it did not seem possible because I had no money. The Koreans people tried to collect funds for us, but even if they had gotten enough our yen is still no good for international exchange. Then the Americans came to the rescue. They contributed their money to send us to the United States, where they, themselves, long to be.

One day we were suddenly told that we were to leave by airplane for America. We flew across the Pacific Ocean. In five days we were in Boston and my dream had come true.

The first 8000 miles were the hardest. After that, the remaining 26 miles, 385 yards did not worry me.

FIRST THREE TO FINISH



Yun Bok Su, B. A. A. Marathon winner, centre, flanked by the second and third men. On the left is Mikko Hietanen of Finland, and on the right, Ted Vogel of the B. A. A.

UNABLE TO RUN WITH BAG STOLEN

Cousin of De Mar Loses His Togs in Park Sq. Theft

A navy hero of World wars I and II, and winner of four Marathon races, who came to Boston to run in the B. A. A. race, was relegated to the position of spectator instead of participant yesterday because of the week's meanest thief who stole his running equipment and \$300 travelers checks in Park sq., Friday, during rush-hour when he turned his back to greet a shipmate.

COUSIN OF DE MAR

Fred De Mar, 42, navy shipfitter first class, holder of three Purple Heart medals for wounds and the French Croix de Guerre medal, and a distant cousin of Clarence De Mar, seven-time B.A.A. Marathon winner, stopped to greet a shipmate in Park sq. at 5:39 p. m. Friday. He said he put his tan leather overnight bag down to chat with his friend. When he turned to pick up the bag again he reported, "Disappointed at being unable to run in the race today because of the theft, De Mar appealed to the Post yesterday to aid him in recovering the equipment. He said his special-made eight-ounce running shoes could not be replaced in time for the event, since they are made to order. The bag contained two pairs of shoes, worth \$45. He offers a \$50 reward for the bag.

Bag Contained His Togs

De Mar stated his bag also contained his running shorts, jersey, bathrobe, slippers and a first aid kit. The veteran of five five major South Pacific engagements during World War II is now stationed on the U.S.S. Drum at the Washington Naval Gun Factory, Washington.

Having served 14 years in the navy, De Mar came to Boston as a repre-

Most Perfectly Run Marathon in 51 Years

The B. A. A. Marathon was the most perfectly conducted in its 51-year history. Only two buses carrying newspapermen and officials and a platform truck for photographers followed the runners. The new system permitted spectators a perfect view of the race, unlike last year when an automobile maze almost completely surrounded the leaders in the final miles.

representative of the District of Columbia Amateur Athletic Association, and said he was clocked at 2 hours and 39 minutes for the 26-mile event in Washington during practice.

He ran in the B.A.A. Marathon in 1938 and 1940, but didn't place. He did win four races in other parts of the country. In 1928 he did 44 miles at Amarillo, Tex., in 5 hours and 29 minutes, and ran 53 miles in 1929 at Tulsa, Okla., in 7 hours and 23 minutes. In 1929 De Mar also won the 42-mile event outside of Tulsa, Okla. He was winner of the Washington, D. C. district championship in 1935. He makes his home in Los Angeles.

The disappointment of being unable to run in the B.A.A. race at the 11th hour was tempered a little for De Mar by a promise he made. "I'll be back to run in the B.A.A. Marathon next year," he said.

De Mar Finishes 65th and Over Three Hours

Clarence De Mar, the veteran Marathon champion of them all, did not fulfill his desire to finish yesterday in less than 3 hours, missing his aim by almost half an hour while finishing in 65th place. Upon finishing, Clarence said that he has always felt that one day someone would run the Marathon in close to 2 hours, 25 minutes, and he was pleased to have seen the day. De Mar answered everyone's question almost as soon as he finished. "I'll be back again next year," promised the 59-year-old Mr. De Marathon.

SU GOES INTO LEAD



Yun Bok Su, the Marathon winner, passes Mikko Hietanen of Finland at Chestnut Hill to take the lead in the long grind. Su moved ahead of the Finn just after having scraped his knee on the pavement when a dog got into his way. The Korean apparently was not handicapped by a untied into his right foot. (Photo by Morris Fineberg, post staff photographer.)

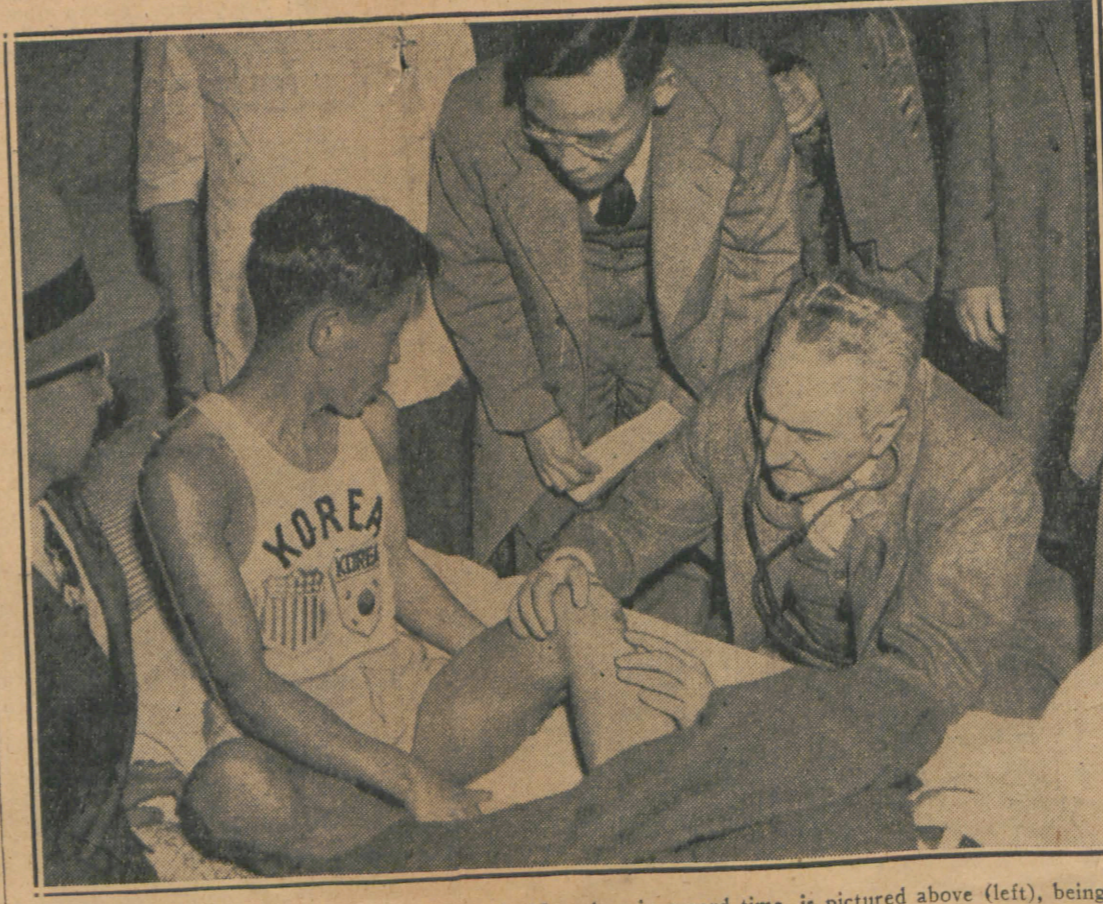
Progress of the Race

RUNNER	Framingham	Natick	Wellesley	Woodland Park	Lake st.	Coolidge Corner	Finish
Su	11	7	2	1	1	1	1
Hietanen	36	13	4	2	2	2	2
Vogel	7	12	9	7	4	3	3
Cote	21	15	6	5	6	4	4
Morton	10	8	6	7	5	5	5
Ragazos	9	3	5	3	5	6	6
Koru	2	4	8	9	8	7	7
Mazzeo	26	27	23	18	14	10	8
Muinonen	26	20	68	14	13	12	9
Kyriakides	6	11	10	10	9	11	10

Keeps Running

Undaunted by such delays, Harry

DOCTOR EXAMINES GRIND WINNER



Yun Bok Su, who won the 51st annual B. A. A. Marathon in record time, is pictured above (left), being examined in the Unicorn clubhouse by Dr. Morris A. Cohen after the Korean had crossed the finish line in yesterday's colorful grind. The doctor found the young Marathon victor in fine condition. (Photo by Morris Fineberg, Post staff photographer.)

YOUNGSTER AT FINISH OF GRIND

Harry Agabedis Is Treated Like One of Runners

BY J. W. MOONEY

The Patriots' Day Marathon fever strikes at the young as well as the old. This was evident in the 51st B. A. A. race yesterday in which the old 59-year-old veteran, Clarence De Mar, seven times winner, finished on his feet in 65th position, while a 12-year-old kid, Harry Agabedis, with all the youthful urge to get in on some of the glory of the road plodders, jumped into the picture near Boston College and wound up on a cot beside the winner, the Korean, Yun Bok Su, in the old B. A. A. clubhouse.

GREEK PARENTAGE

Young Harry didn't jump off the curbstone to finish the race. This lad of Greek parentage, who lives at 21 Larch st., Brighton, had been reading about last year's winner, Stylianos Kyriakides, who had taken the 1946 laurel wreath back to Athens. Harry had wanted to represent the Edison Elementary School in track, but his music lessons had always interfered.

Now the holiday was coming, and a chance to give the sport he loved the good old try. As he explained it, he would have preferred to shorts at least, but his mother advised against it, so he ran in school trousseau, light sweater and basketball style shoes.

Now for the scene of part of the race at Commonwealth ave. and a race to start running with the regatta field. It wasn't his intention to get in with the leaders and make things confusing for the spectators. So he waited and picked up with the Canadian, Lloyd Evans, who eventually finished 11th. Harry didn't finish behind him, perhaps because he couldn't have kept Evans' pace anyway, but also because at some intersections, the police would allow Evans to go through but would shoo the boy off the course.

Keeps Running Undaunted by such delays, Harry

Order of Finish

1—Yun Bok Su, Korea.....	2:25:39
2—Mikko Hietanen, Finland.....	2:29:39
3—Ted Vogel, B.A.A.....	2:30:10
4—Gerard Cote, Marathon A.A., Canada.....	2:32:11
5—Ab Morton, Canada.....	2:33:08
6—Athanasios Ragazos, Greece.....	2:35:34
7—Sevki Koru, Turkey.....	2:37:50
8—E. David Mazzeo, Rockland, Me.....	2:38:07
9—Vaino Muinonen, Finland.....	2:38:59
10—Stylianos Kyriakides, Greece.....	2:39:13
11—Lloyd Evans, Montreal.....	2:39:41
12—Seung Yong Nam, Korea.....	2:40:10
13—John Kelly, West Acton.....	2:40:55
14—Ollie Manninen, B.A.A.....	2:43:26
15—Charles Robbins, Norfolk Y.M.A.....	2:43:33
16—Don Heinicke, Baltimore.....	2:44:41
17—John Semple, B.A.A.....	2:45:09
18—Robert Rankine, Canada.....	2:45:29
19—Anthony Medeiros, North Medford.....	2:45:34
20—William Steiner, Maccabee A.C., N. Y.....	2:46:35
21—Warren Dupree, B.A.A.....	2:48:01
22—George Waterhouse, North Medford.....	2:49:59
23—Louis Young, Cambridge.....	2:50:16
24—Robert McCormick, Mahoney City, Pa.....	2:52:19
25—Carmen Phillips, Highland, N. Y.....	2:52:09
26—William Jones, Pioneer A.C., N. Y.....	2:53:24
27—Claude Gillis, North Medford.....	2:53:42
28—George Daniels, Goodwill A.A.....	2:53:56
29—Michael O'Hara, Millrose A.A.....	2:54:16
30—William Memmott, Galt Track Club, Canada.....	2:54:28
31—Louis Bolg, Millrose A.A.....	2:54:38
32—Pat Boulton, Montreal.....	2:55:49
33—Fred Ward, Dover, N. J.....	2:57:10
34—William Wiklund, Millrose A.A.....	2:57:55
35—Paul Donato, G.E.A.A.....	2:58:21
36—John Anderson, Amscan A.A.....	2:59:08
37—Gorden Lennox, Goodwill A.A.....	3:00:04
38—Harry Murphy, Pioneer A.C., N. Y.....	3:00:48
39—John Kersanson, Millrose A.A.....	3:00:39
40—George Dickson, Millrose A.A.....	3:00:46
41—Ovido Barillas, Guatemala.....	3:02:42
42—Armedeo Siciliano, North Medford.....	
43—Fred Gerry, Malden.....	
44—Charles Braderon, Attleboro.....	
45—Alton Bradley, North Medford.....	
46—Norman Tamamaka, Hawaii.....	
47—Ted Horne, Norfolk Y.M.A.....	
48—Thomas Radford, Pastime A.C., N. Y.....	
49—Jimmy Carrik, Washington, D. C.....	
50—Albert Barry, Army and Navy Club, Connecticut.....	

Check Station Leaders

Framingham—William Steiner, New York.....	Time— :33:04.
Natick—John Kersanson, New York.....	Time— :54:33.6
Wellesley—Ab Morton, Canada.....	Time—1:11:47.4
Woodland Park—Yun Bok Su, Korea.....	Time—1:35:25.4
Lake Street—Yun Bok Su, Korea.....	Time—1:58:30.
Coolidge Corner—Yun Bok Su, Korea.....	Time—2:12:17.
Finish—Exeter st.—Yun Bok Su, Korea.....	Time—2:25:39.

Mystery Man Comes In Ahead of Bok Su

Marathon fans who got no nearer yesterday's B. A. A. race than their radio thought for awhile that Bok Su was a veritable superman and had run the distance in 2:22.45. It had been announced that he was far in the lead. Then came the news that a runner had come pell-mell up Exeter st. and crossed the line. It was assumed it was the Korean, but he never seemed to show up in the dressing room. Finally Bok Su was located again, still plodding toward the tape and the official finish was duly recorded. But the identity of the mystery man who caused the mixup was never established.

Korean Has Slight Shock After Finish

Mikko Heitanen of Finland, who took second in yesterday's Marathon, had just about as little left at the finish as Seung Yong Nam, the lightweight Korean, who ran 12th. Both were in a state of collapse at the finish and had to be carried to their cots in the dressing room. In fact, Nam had had a slight shock. He can't weigh much more than 120 pounds and he appeared on his cot as one of the most pitiful cases ever seen after a Marathon.