

KEEPING STEP WITH THE VICTOR ALONG THE B. A. A. MARATHON COURSE TO RECORD TRIUMPH



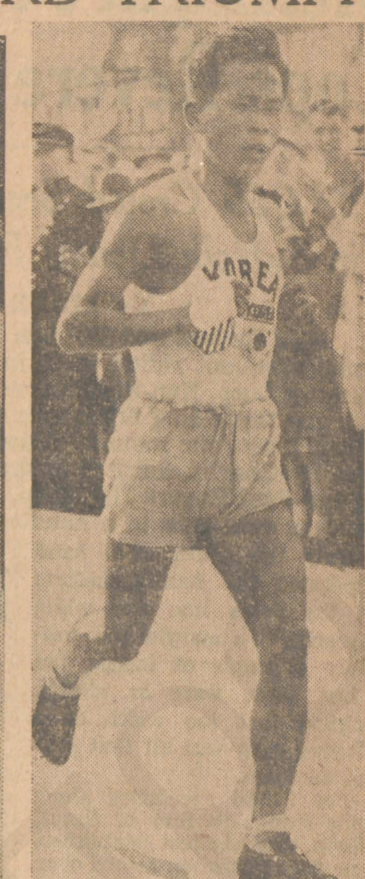
BETWEEN NATICK AND WELLESLEY



FIRST HILL, AUBURNDALE—M. Hietanen Leads Suh



ENTERING HEARTBREAK HILL—Korean Takes Lead



RUNS AWAY on Beacon St.

Withdrawal of Teacher Paved Way for Suh's Stunning Victory

By VERN MILLER

Behind the smashing victory of the patrician-faced Korean, Yun Bok Suh, lies the age-old drama of men casting off their chains in the perpetual struggle for freedom.

Yesterday, a free man represented a free Korea under Korean colors for the first time in 3280 years of national identity.

Yesterday, an Olympic champion withdrew from the race because he knew his pupil was a finer runner. That pupil, the winner Suh, would never have run ahead of his elder, submitting to the Confucian doctrine of obedience and respect for one's elders.

The 24-year-old victor from an 8000 mile distant, liberated land spoke his words of thanks in his native tongue. Translated they thanked the American occupation forces and the missionaries that collected the money to send the Koreans here for the race.

Shackled by Japs

Korea, traditionally known as "The Land of Morning Calm," had been shackled by the Japs since 1910. In Korea the prime national sport had been track. The Japs, hungry for international glory, sought in vain for 30 years to win the Olympic Marathon run.

In 1936 the Japs paraded Ki Chung Sohn as a son of the Rising Sun when he won the Berlin Marathon. When the Korean papers printed Sohn's picture and the Korean flag, the Japs closed the papers and destroyed all vestige of freedom of the press.

It was a gloomy day. Athletes went on a passive resistance strike. Sports faded. The winner Suh, the Olympic champion himself says, "We were professional Japanese draft dodgers. I worked from job to job avoiding the service."

When peace had been won and the Americans occupied Korea in August to October of 1945, the tradition of running revived. The champion, Sohn, became a teacher. His youngest protege was Suh.

Suh, known to American news writers as "Chop" Suh, this morning, Bok Suh had never run before. In the last year, Suh ran the Marathon distance in competition three times and won each time. His final trial run was a 11-mile race which he galloped home in 87m. 17s.

Thanks Benefactors

But the three Koreans were an impoverished group in a ravaged land. They came to America through the money raised by their liberators, the American Occupation Army, and through the aid of missionaries strewn through the land of 38,000,000 inhabitants.

Suh was still gasping when he sent his thanks back to those who raised the funds to send this tiny 115-pounder, perhaps to be the greatest distance runner of all time, judging by the record he established, to the land of opportunity.

"My ambition," translated his interpreter and American benefactor Norman Paik of Dedham for Suh, "is to go to a college in the United States."

Suh would like to study physical education. The winner is now a sophomore at the University of Korea. Long before yesterday he was a great national hero.

Involved with oriental philosophy difficult for westerners to comprehend was the surprising and sudden withdrawal of Ki Chung Sohn. Chung had won the Olympics. His speed had made him a prominent

Kanaly's Selections Top Globe's Board

Tom Kanaly of the Boston A. A. was the top selector of the Globe's Marathon board of 10 experts. In Friday morning's selections he was the only one to pick Yun Bok Suh to win the race.

The best all-around selecting was by Bob Campbell of the Norfolk Y. M. A., who named eight of the top 10, although not their actual order of finish. He selected Bok Suh for sixth, but accurately called the turn on Hietanen, second, and Cote, fourth.

Realizing that his student was a great runner, the teacher dropped out of the event. And so Suh went on to win magnificently following Chung's sage advice to run steadily for 18 miles and then open the throttle wide.

The present champion of the footy follies is a small lad, weighing 115 and measuring 5ft. 1in. He eats the traditional Korean diet. This vegetarian fare is always scant and bypasses meat and sugary scents.

He wore a T-shirt with an American flag emblem emblazoned upon it. His shoes were made in America. Six times along the way, Korean boys passed him pieces of bread soaked in water to allay his thirst.

Harvard Booters Tip Watertown in Fourth, 2-0. Harvard varsity soccer team reserved all its scoring until the last quarter yesterday at Soldiers Field and then came up with a brace of tallies to defeat Watertown S. C. of the B. and D. League, 2-0.

It was nip-and-tuck all the way in the first three periods. In the last quarter Harvard really clicked. Aguirre hit one right on the button to open the scoring and a few minutes later Carlo Bianco rattled in the second and last goal.

Harvard-Bethel, 3; Schock, rb; Samson, lb; Mavor, rb; Osdon, cb; Bianco, lf; Heister, rf; Chen, lf; Wally, cf; Aguirre, lf; Dawson, lb; White, lb; Davis, lf; Torresco, cb; Dula, cm; Comandrea, rb; Torresco, lf; Consuegra, cf; Dowall-Hodgins, lf; Sullivan-Mellich, rf; Goetz, lb; Aguirre, Referee, James McDonald, Boston Linesman, P. Guyda, Waltham; J. Kennedy, Watertown, Referee.

Williams 12, Tufts 0. Games at Williamstown. Williams-O'Connell, 3; Abbey, Adams, cf; Simpson, lf; Lewis, 2d; White, cf; Van Dusen, 2d; Maynard, 2d; Gray, cf; Tallierio, lf.

Tufts-Schmidt, 2; Waldman, P; Nett, cf; Robertson, lf; Roberts, 2d; DeDonagan, lb; Walker, 1st; Cox, 3rd; Whinnery, 2d; Maynard, 2d; Lewis, 2d; Gray, cf; Tallierio, lf.

Harvard 7, Tufts 0. Goals: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0. Penalties: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-0, 5-0, 6-0, 7-0.

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HOW FIRST TEN FARED

Table with columns: Checking Point, Distance, Miles, Suh's Record, 1947 Leader, Suh, Hiet., Vog., Cote, Mori., Raf., Koru, D. Maz., Mui., Kyf.

Korean Magnificent in Record Triumph



YUN BOK SUH, 24-year-old Korean, crosses finish line setting new record in B. A. A. Patriots' Day Marathon. Note his untied right shoelace. Suh ran the last 13 miles with the loose lace.

Suh Conquers Opponents, Hills, Dog in Marathon

By JERRY NASON. A toothy little man from Korea named Yun Bok Suh traveled halfway around the world to defeat a Finn for a corsage of Athenian laurel in the Boston Marathon race yesterday.

Pert as a robin, the brown young man picked himself up off Commonwealth av. in Newton Center, where he was tumbled to his knees by a yapping fox terrier, and sped on to a Boston A. A. record of two hours, 25 minutes, 39 seconds. It was the most magnificent piece of racing in the 51 years of the event. The little man See MARATHON Page 30

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THE WINNER SMILES—Yun Bok Suh happily holds up his shoes after winning the B. A. A. Marathon.