

# Washington High Wins State Track Honors

## Gus Gaines New Football Coach at FSTC

### Little Blues Of Washington High Win State Track Title



WILLIAM "GUS" GAINES

JOE LOUIS FAR AWAY FROM HOME ON 31ST BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK (AP) — T. Sgt. Joe Louis was far from home and rather on his 31st birthday, May 13, which was on Sunday commemorating Mother's Day a few weeks ago, Joe moved out of a two-month assignment to the Alabamas and Alaska. He didn't have a troupe and played on boxing exhibitions.

### Behind The Play In Sports

NEW YORK (AP) — Old times, both fans and athletes, will remember Bill Yancey as the best of the baseball diamond they called him the "Boy Wonder" as he cavorted at shortstop for the old Philadelphia Giants and, later, the New York Black Yankees. Yancey, now a feature member of the USO-Camp Shows "Parade of Champions" sports unit now on tour of army and naval bases overseas, deserves to be in the scrapbook of all dyed-in-the-wool sports followers for several reasons, chief among which is his record.

Bill Yancey returned to the States last year after several years in Panama, where he held down a job with the Panama government as coach. And it was in Panama that Yancey received the recognition of being the only big-time Negro baseball scout in the business.

It was Yancey who Yockey recruited and then sent up to the Negro National League such players as Frank Austin of the Philadelphia Stars, Ulysses Mahony, Vic Greenidge, Pat Scantlebury and Gil Garvideo to the New York Cuban Stars, and Archie Bralshaw to the Newark Eagles. Austin won the Negro National League batting championship his first year in the States. Greenidge and Scantlebury played a major role in the highly successful season backed up by Alex Pompey's Latinus from Manhattan, and Luzzo's powerhouse of hitting in the Yankees outfield.

This year, thanks to Bill Yancey, the lowly New York Black Yankees got Roberto Luens, a great catching prospect, and Alex Mahony, right-handed pitcher, and Clyde Parrish, a star third baseman.

The Yancey story starts in his native Philadelphia where his athletic ability failed to show while he was attending Central High School. However, Yancey got interested in basketball and played with the St. Simons Church team and from that day back in 1918 Yancey launched upon a spectacular career that has brought him national renown as a basketball and baseball player.

college would be host to all-State high school and track meets. Preliminaries will be held during the morning, finals in the afternoon, McLendon said.

DURHAM — Raleigh's Washington High School track team piled up 51 points here on North Carolina College's athletic field Saturday afternoon to claim the 1945 State High School track and field championship.

Durham's Hillside High School's entrants with 45 points trailed the Raleigh team and Mill Grove, with 18 points was third.

The three schools were the only teams in a scheduled 10 team-entry to show up here Saturday. High School track teams from Oxford, Chapel Hill, High Point, Winston-Salem, Wilmington, Greensboro, and Rocky Mount did not put in an appearance at the meet.

Albert Maso of Hillside placed first in the shot put (42' 1") in the only individual first the Durham high team was able to register. Hillside also won the 440 yard relay in 47 flat.

Outstanding individual performances were given by two Raleigh boys, Weston Butler and Harvey Broadie. Butler clinched high jump honors with a 5' 4 jump, came in first in the mile run and copped the 880 yard run in 2' 17. Broadie won the 100 yard dash with 10' 3 and the 200 yard dash at 25' 2.

Brooks of Mill Grove with a 18' 8 mark took the broad jump. Willie Johnson of Mill Grove won the 440 yard run in 54.2.

John B. McLendon, Jr., N. C. College physical education director presiding the meet, announced that one week prior to the annual CIAA track and field meet in 1946, the

Coaches in charge of the competing teams included: John Malloy of Mill Grove, Peter H. Williams of Raleigh, and C. G. Mabrey of Hillside.

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his checks. The test would do well to push Afzal up a notch on the ladder toward the crown that Jesse Owens (also East Teen.) wore for so many years.

meters voted him the most valuable player on the team in 1940, was named to all-America teams from North Carolina College in 1941 and again in 1942.

The 220 pound New Yorker, an amazingly accurate drop kick artist, was selected as a tackle on the 1941 all-America, and as a guard on the 1942 eleven.

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The new Bronco coach finishes the North Carolina College physical education course in June and will pursue graduate work in this field at Columbia University after he receives his N. C. College degree.

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Facts from the 1944 ANNUAL REPORT Carolina Power & Light Company

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**WHAT INVESTORS EARNED** Out of net income stockholders, whose money made this enterprise possible, received \$1,730,225 on their investment in the Company. These folks, who have taken the financial risk, received over two-thirds LESS last year than the tax collectors. After paying dividends out of net income, \$619,889 remained. This was transferred to surplus.

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**ON UNCLE SAM'S TEAM** 386 of our employees have been inducted into military service. Seven of this number have made the supreme sacrifice. The employees at home are busy supplying electric service to many military camps, war industries and other war projects, in addition to meeting increased normal requirements of our regular customers.

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