

Movie Critique

Remember the Titan is a movie which is based on a true story. The movie talks about a high school football team in Alexandria, Virginia in the United States in the year 1970. In this year, racism was a dominant issue and both the black and white football players were supposed to play together. This was because in 1971, T.C. William High School decided to hire a black coach who would head the football team (Washington).

The film displays the level of racism and discrimination experienced not only in the field but all areas of the society. This is proved when the white captain gets into a huge argument with a black player. In addition to this, the head coach who was black was greatly disliked by the white parents in the community, they were against him and as a result he would lose his job if he failed a single game. Moreover, the movie insists more on team work. If the players continued with the racism spirit, they would have lost in the games they played.

As was clear in the movie both communities had passion for the football game. They also portrayed a sense of hate since the white people hated the black people. The white people thought the blacks did not deserve to be equal with them. On the other hand, the black people hated the white people because they discriminated them (Washington).

The problem that existed in the community portrayed in the movie was mostly related to diversity. People never wanted to acknowledge the fact that there could be a diverse selection of races. The main issue the players faced was racism. The white players felt intimidated by the fact that they had to play with the black people and having a black coach. First, a white player referred to them as 'black animals'. Furthermore, racism is demonstrated when the players are separated in a bus as they head to a football camp to prepare for the season.

Having a reasonable and strict coach were the qualities that helped the team play together in harmony. Coach Boone treated both equally. This is demonstrated when he mixed up and paired the players making them share a bus ride. Furthermore, he corrects and yells at them when a mistake has been done without favoring anyone. In addition to this, during practices he

challenges them together by being hard on them and proving to them that he is in charge of the despite being black (Washington).

Coach Boone was a fair and just coach. He cared about the player's welfare and fought hard to eliminate racism between them by insisting to them that they were all equal. He is devoted to ensure that no injustices overpower him and willing to teach the players a valuable lesson. On the other hand, coach Yoast is an arrogant leader who due to his high level of racism sees white players as more talented than black players (Washington).

Most of the white players avoided playing with the black players because of how they grew up. Most of them were made to believe that they were not equal with the black people because of their color. This is clearly observed in the movie where one player referred to black players as 'black animals' and many more instances. Coach Boone treats all players uniformly whether in the field or training. He makes them understand they all have a part to play in the game to make them win. The players in the end become friends and live in harmony disregarding their color (Washington).

In an organization, a leader should be able to reprehend and correct all workers equally. The leader should make them understand that everyone's work is important and without one another nothing would be fruitful. Furthermore, he/she should ensure that the workers interact peacefully and with respect.

Conclusion

In summary, the movie focuses on how the black people had to put so much effort to be accepted by the white people. They were constantly rebuked and their efforts were not appreciated. Alternatively, Coach Boone shows at the end that it's not the color that matters rather its one's individual hard work and determination. In addition to this, the film depicts that without teamwork, failure is inevitable.