5 Harvard Crewmen Back Olympic Protest

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The group threatening a boycott of the Olympics has recruited five members of the all-white Harvard rowing crew.

But the oarsmen, who made public a statement in support of Prof. Harry Edwards' "Olympic project for human rights," insist they plan to row at Mexico City and will not participate in an actual boycott.

The five, who said they were acting as individuals rather than as representatives of Harvard, chose a panelled lounge in Harvard's Kirkland House to appear with Edwards and issue a lengthy statement supporting the aims of his group.

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NOTED IN THE prepared remarks was that, "because we do not know what specific form the black athletes' demonstration will take, we do not consider ourselves tied to any specific action."

The five individually said they planned to row in the Olympics.

The Harvard group, which displayed membership buttons in Edwards' "Olympic project for human rights," included seniors Cut Cannings of Salt Lake City, Utah, Scott Steketee of Toledo, Ohio and Paul Hoffman of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and juniors Dave Higgins of Worchester, Mass. and Cleve Livingston of Carmichael, Calif.

The five, together with four others, qualified for the Olympics July 14 when their Harvard boat scored a narrow one foot victory over Penn in the final trials at Long Beach, Calif.

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THE HARVARD Athletes said in their statement that they agreed in principle with the aims of the organization formed by San Jose State College Professor Edwards and invited other Olympic candidates to join them in "obtaining information," "discussions" of the issues and "to discuss means of voicing our support at the Olympic Games."

"It is their criticisms of society which we here support," the group statement said. "What form our visible support might take remains to be decided by the discussions we hope to initiate."

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EDWARDS TERMED the group's action as "a tremendous shot in the arm for the entire movement" and added that all athletes, "white and black, must get involved to keep everything from going right down the tubes. We welcome any activity 1000 per cent," the tall, bearded leader said.

The oarsmen said they had contacted Edwards some time ago and had discussed their plans with Harvard Coach Harry Parker. The crew coach was not available for comment but authorized a Harvard spokesman to say he "admires their courage and sincerity.

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MEANWHILE, black students at Harvard Law School issued a statement supporting the proposed Olympic protest. Signed by Harvard Black Law Students Association, the Statement said:

"The Black students at Harvard Law School fully support you in your efforts to dramatize the injustice against which the Black Athlete has raised his deeply warranted protest cannot be set appart from the broader range of injustices suffered by all Afro-Americans. Your efforts are a major concern of our people.

"We applaud your willingness to sacrifice the fruits of your labor for the achievement of the goals of Black Americans. Your protest demonstrates the need for Black solidarity.

"As with other aspects of "The Problem" we not only recognize the need to actively support the protest but also to broaden the base of that support."

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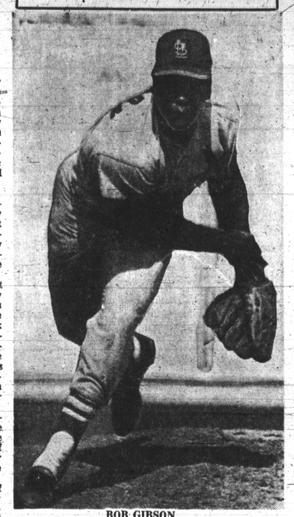
Dady Brown Named Essex College Coach



BOB GIBSON
Fires way to pitching fame

(Special to the AFRO)
NEWARK, N.J. — The State of New Jersey has appointed a black coach as head mentor at a State-supported college for the first time in the history of the 300-year-old state.

Marshall (Dady) Brown, former three-sport athlete at Virginia State College, has been named head track and basketball coach at the Essex County Community College located in Newark.

Essex College also has named a colored man, Sharpe James, former teacher and athletic coach at West Side High School, as athletic director and chairman of the Department of Physial Education.

When Essex County College opens on Sept. 1, it will have an enrollment of more than 3,000, the largest county college in New Jersey. Brown's appointment will make him the first black head coach in any sport in any New Jersey state-supported college or university, and James' appointment is equally significant as a precedent.

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BROWN IS a 1940 graduate of Virginia State College with a Masters Degree from Columbia University in 1947 and has done further study at New York University.

"Dady," as he is popularly called in sports circles, taught physical education and health and coached football, basketball and track with the veteran Maxie Robinson at the Richmond (Va.) Armstrong High School from 1941 to 1949.

For the next four years, he served as health consultant for the State Education Department of Virginia and health teacher at Virginia State College.

In 1954, Brown went to Plainfield High School in New Jersey as head track coach, the first black head coach of a major sport in any New Jersey public secondary school. At Plainfield, Dady produced 10 Jersey State championship teams in a 10-year tenure, developing a number of state and national track champions.

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THREE TIMES, Brown has served abroad for the U.S. Department of State in Nigeria, Iraq and Ceylon. In 1964, he was head track coach for the Nigerian Olympic team and assisted in developing a baseball program for that nation and its army.

In 1967, Brown was head track coach and professor of physical education at the University of Bagdad and in the summer of '67 served as head basketball coach for Ceylon's national team.

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JAMES is a graduate of Montclair State College with an MS in physical and health education from Springfield College in Massachusetts and has done graduate work at Washington State College.

He is a native of Newark and resides at 30 Wilbur Ave., Newark. He served two years in the Army and an athletic instructor and coach during the military service period.

As track coach at West Side High, James had a dual meet record of 72 wins and 7 losses.

Grier quits grid violence to help promote peace

LOS ANGELES —From the violent world of pro-football to the world of promoting peace among the races.

That's the task facing mammoth Roosevelt Grier, the 6-foot-5, 287 pound defensive tackle of the Los Angeles Rams who announced his retirement last Tuesday, after 12 seasons in the National Football League.

Grier was sidelined for the entire 1967 season with a ruptured achilles tendon and when the injury failed to respond to treatment, he decided to call it quits as a player.

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GRIER, 36, a participant in the civil rights movement, said he plans to devote his time to a theatrical career in addition to promoting peace among the races.

Grier, a third round draft choice of the New York Giants in 1955 after attending Penn State, played on five eastern conference championship teams with New York and twice was selected to play in the Pro Bowl. He was traded to the Rams in 1963 and, along with David Jones, Merlin Olsen and Lamar Lundy, helped form the Ram's Fearsome Foursome defensive line.

The Rams will fill the vacancy left by Grier with 6-foot-6, 300 pound Roger Brown.

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THE DECISION to retire was announced by Grier to Elroy Hirsch, assistant to Rams President Dan Reeves, in a telephone call.

Grier had hinted a few weeks back that he was considering retirement because of the pressure of his outside activities. He has a regular weekly television show, makes personal appearances and has made a humber of records as a singer.

The Bulky lineman said that in addition to his theatrical career he intended to devote himself to achieving "further harmony and peace among the races."

GRIER HAD been actively engaged in politics and was with the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy when the Presidential aspirant was assassinated last month in Los Angles.

Coach George Allen lauded Grier's services to the Rams during his years with the team.

"He was a great performer and a great competitor," Allen said. "Even after his injury last year, he was a great help to us with his influence for teamwork and harmony among our players.

"Rosey leaves a vacant place in our hearts as well as in our defensive line," Hirsch said.

Following Grier's injury during the pre-season competition last year, the Rams obtained Roger Brown from the Detroit Lions as a replacement and Brown will retain the defensive tackle spot this season, Allen said.

Grier joins Calif. Delinquency agency

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Roosevelt Grier, former defensive lineman for the Los Angeles Rams, Friday was sworn in as a member of the California Delinquency Prevention Commission.

"I dig kids. I really dig 'em," he said. "I'm sure I'll enjoy helping kids in trouble and helping keep other kids out of trouble."

Grier resigned from the Rams last week.

Bob Gibson, sore arm and all, has 8 shutouts, near ERA record

ST. LOUIS —Bob Gibson's aching arm may yet be enshrined with Sandy Koufax's arthritic elbow in baseball's medical Hall of Fame.

Koufax established some of the most remarkable pitching feats in baseball annals despite the painful disease in his left elbow and Gibson, the whiplash right-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals, is zeroing in on at least one outstanding achievement, sore arm and all.

Gibson breezed to his 11th straight victory and eighth shutout of the season last Thursday night by beating the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0 on five hits and in the process lowered his earned run average to a miniscule 0.957.

THE LOWEST recorded era in modern history was 0.90 set by Ferd Schupp of New York in 140 innings of the 1916 season and the lowest among pichers who worked 300 or more innings was 1.14 by the great Walter Johnson of Washington in 1913. Gibson already has hurled 188 innings this season.

"My arm ached before the game," conceded Gibson, who has allowed only two runs in a phenomenal stretch of 92 innings. "Usually, I get that kind of ache in the sixth or seventh inning. Thursday it came while I was still warming up in the bullpen."

GIBSON, WHO hasn't lost since May 28, pitched his 121h straight complete game, struck out six to raise his season total to 145 and tied Luis Tiant of the Cleveland Indians for the major legaue lead in shutouts.

His string of 11 successive victories, which boosted his record to 14-5, tied a team record set by Ted Wilks in 1944 and left him eight shy of the major league record for one season shared by T. J. Keefe and Rube Marquard, both of New York, in the deadball era.

"I'm tired again," said the 32-year-old Gibson who had two doubles, drove in a run and reached base in each of his four at bats. "It was kind of close out there. Being on base didn't make that much difference. I get tired from pitching, not from running the bases."

MARSHALL BROWN

Sam Lacy on vacation

Sam Lacy, AFRO sports editor, is on vacation. His regular weekly column, A to Z will appear next week.

Marichal first

Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants was the first major league pitcher to "beat the circuit" this season. Juan holds at least one decision over every NL Club.

Beamon seeks record

Broad jumper Bob Beamon, leading U.S. hope in the Olympics, expects the high altitude of Mexico City to help him break the "I'm hoping for a world record of 28 feet or better," he says.

5 teams battle for Va. baseball championship

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. — The National Baseball Congress semi-pro baseball tournament for the championship of Virginia is being played this week at the James Solomon Russell Athletic Field in Lawrenceville.

Play opened Monday, July 29, and will continue daily until the championship game on Thursday, Aug. 1.

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THE WINNER of Virginia State championship will meet the winner of West Virginia State championship in a bi-state playoff with the winner representing the regional in the annual national championship tournament in Wichita, Kansas starting Aug. 10.

Scouts from Major eagues teams will attend. League teams will attend.

Teams participating in NBC State tournament are Freeman Steelers of Freeman, LaCrosse Tigers of South Hill, Valentine Vees of Valentine, Richmond, and Scott-Folk Tigers of Amelia.

The winning team will be awarded an official State championship trophy and NBC embroidered arm emblems. Tenus F. Thompson is co-ordinator of the State tournament, and D. C. Robinson, NBC State commissioner.

Hint Maury Wills to be manager

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — From the way he is talking, Maury Wills of the Pittsburgh Pirates may have been contacted to manage one of the four expansion teams which make their major league debut in 1969.

Or maybe he's hoping the executives who head Montreal, Kansas City, San Diego and Seattle, will keep him in mind when the time comes to name a manager.

The 35-year-old Wills, a 10-year veteran with the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Pirates, bluntly says, "I want to be a playing manager next year. I don't want to wait four or five years." And the time was never riper for baseball's greatest base thief to become the first colored manager.

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ALTHOUGH PIRATE General Manager Joe Brown says none of the new clubs has contacted him regarding Wills, "I wouldn't want to stand in the way of his managing," he said. Of course, Brown would want plenty in return for his $70,000 infielder.

Hank Bauer, recently fired as Baltimore Orioles manager, is rumored the top choice to pilot Kansas City next year.

That leaves Montreal, which has already lost two backers, Seattle and San Diego.

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SAN DIEGO, with former Dodgers General Manager Buzzie Basavi as partowner, could have the inside track. After all, Wills played eight years for Basavi.

If and when the opportunity comes, Wills plans "to surround myself with good coaches. That's a must. I'd have at least one coach with previous big leagues managing experience. Bobby Bragan would be the first one that I would ask, then I'd go from there."

Mathis stretches record to 25 wins with TKO

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) —Buster Mathis, who won a decisive seventh-round technical knockout victory over Jim Beattie Thursday night, has no immediate plans to seek another heavyweight title fight.

Mathis, startlingly quick at 225½ pounds—his lightest as a boxer—dropped Beattie for an eight-count at the middle of the round, following up a good right by driving Beattie into the ropes with two quick rights.

Beattie rose, Mathis hit him with a straight left and a right and Beattie sank to all fours. Referee Tom Driscoll stopped the fight at 1:37, giving Mathis his 25th victory in 26 professional fights. Only seven have gone the distance.

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"I DIDN'T feel I had him until I had him," Mathis said. "I was as fast as I expected to be at this weight and was able to duck under most everything he threw at me.

"I don't even know what I got him with. When you're out there, you just throw what you think you can hurt him with."

It was his second fight since March 4, when Joe Frazier won an 11th round technical knockout over Mathis with Frazier's share of the heavyweight title at stake.

The five-bout card drew a paid attendance of 8,826, according to promoter Wally Karbo, and drew a gate of $45,118.50 for a new state record.

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MATHIS STARTED quickly, forcing the action and winning the first two rounds, scoring with an occasional left hook as Beattie contented himself with counterpunching.

The best rounds for Beattie, a hometown boy who resumed fighting in 1966 after curing an asthma condition that caused him to be barred in New York State, were the third and fourth. In both rounds he hit Mathis early with good left hooks and pressed the swifter fighter.

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MATHIS, 23, Benton Harbor, Mich., now fighting out of New York City, regained the iniative in the fifth forcing Beattie against the ropes and hammering him with seven or eight good shots.

He kept his advantage until the sudden end to hand Beattie his fifth defeat—four by knockout or TKO—in 31 pro fights.

"I was not satisfied with my work the first six rounds," Beattie said. "I wasn't fighting my fight. Mathis was as quick as I expected. But he was a much better puncher than I thought he was. He's a very good fighter."

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DRISCOLL SAID, "I actually considered stopping the fight after the first knockdown. Beattie's eyes showed he had been hit hard."

Mathis and his manager, Jimmy Iselin, said they had no commitments for any upcoming fights. Buster, who had dieted off nearly 40 pounds since his loss to Frazier, said "I need at least a month off."

"When I first started fighting, I weighed 360 pounds. I want to get to 210 within the next five or six fights."

Wyomia Tyus shows top form

NASHVILLE — Olympic gold medal winner, Wyomia Tyus, paced the Tigerbelles as they served notice about their readiness for the Olympic tryouts late next month by turning in peak performances during the Tennessee State University-staged Olympic Development Meet last Saturday night.

More than 2,000 shower-minned, hometowners saw Tyus, who will receive her degree in the August commencement, win both the 100-and 200-century meter races with ease, running before local fans for the first time.

The Georgia-born cindercutie, took the 100 just one-tenth of a second over the world's record and was clocked fine-tenths of a second off the world's mark for the 200.

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THE RAIN-DAMPENED crowd gave Tigerbelles Tyus, Una Morris and Madelene Render a standing ovation for their 1, 2, 3, 200 meter finish that closed the 10-event women's meet in the remodeled 16,000-seat stadium.

This was coach Edward S. Temple's first opportunity to show off his internationally known speedsters before the homefolks in more than a decade.

Grambling, Morgan State set charity game in NYC

NEW YORK — Grambling and Morgan State, two college football powers that guard their reputations like feudal lords, will play a charity game here Sept. 28 in Yankee Stadium to help students in the ghetto.

The game is sponsored jointly by the Football Coaches Foundation and P. Ballantine and Sons of Newark, N.J.

Morgan is coached by Earl Banks, former University of Iowa All-American guard, while astor Eddie Robinson is the Grambling mentor.

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IN MAKING the announcement, at a news conference and reception at Toot Shore's, Bill Curtis, manager of market development for the company pointed out that public awareness and concern made the game possible.

The game will be New York's first major attraction featuring black college teams. Efforts are being made to lure 60,000 fans into Yankee Stadium to help underprivileged students. Proceeds will go to educational facilities called Street Academies, which are presently operating in Harlem under auspices of the New York Urban League.

A number of major corporations are helping to sponsor the event. They include IBM, First National City Bank, LaRoche, McCaffrey and McCall Inc. advertising agency, Celanse Corporation and Union Carbide.

GRAMBLING COLLEGE is one of the nation's most prolific producers of professional football players. Only Notre Dame has surpassed the Louisiana school in the number of graduates who have gone on to the American and National Football Leagues, and 27 ex-Tigers have signed pro contracts for the 1968 season.

Ex-Tigers who are now among the pro stars include Willie Davis, defensive captain, Green Bay Packers; Buck Buchannan and Ernie Ladd; Kansas City Chiefs; Willie Young and Willie Williams, New York Giants; Lane Howell, Philadelphia Eagles; Mike Howell and Clifton McNeil, Cleveland Browns; Frank Cornish and Roosevelt Taylor, Chicago Bears; J. D. Garrett and James Griffith, Cincinnati Bengals; and Norman Davis, Baltimore Colts.

Sophomore tackle Bennie "Superman" Taylor is typical of the kind of gridder who stars for the Louisiana school. He stand 6-foot-8, weighs 325 pounds, and blocks and tackles with relish.

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WHILE GRAMBLING was earning itself a niche in pro ranks, Morgan State proved itself irresistible and immovable on the college scene. The Bears have piled up an unbeaten string of 26 games and could be headed for a fourth straight, unscathed campaign.

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WILLIE MAYS, left, displays great enthusiasm at receiving award from Phyllis Floyd, "Miss Miles College" for 1968-69. Enjoying the great moment are Leandrew Woods, left, star of Miles Basketball Team and Dr. L. H. Pitts, Miles President at right.

Miles College salutes Mays

More than 35,000 fans witnessed the appreciation ceremony staged by 350 alumni, students, faculty, and friends of Miles College in honor of Willie Mays, the great center fielder of the San Francisco Giants last Sunday.

The Miles College group motored from Birmingham to Atlanta by chartered bus and private cars.

Mays is a native of Fairfield and just recently, he accepted the Chairmanship of Miles $5,000,000 fund-raising campaign to build the Willie Mays Health and Physical Education Center at Miles College.

THE CEREMONY was held in the Atlanta Stadium just prior to the game between the Giants and the Atlanta Braves.

During the appreciation ceremony, Miss Phyllis Floyd, "Miss Miles College", and Leandrew Woods, star of Miles basketball team, presented a plaque and other small token gifts to Mays in recognition of his outstanding achievement and contribution to health and physical education improvements in higher education.

Swimming's the 'in' thing at housing projects here

Children living in nine of Baltimore's public housing projects are now enjoying daily swims in portable swimming pools.

The program is a cooperative one through which the pools and life guards are supplied by the Bureau of Recreation. The water and electrical connections as well as protective fence enclosures are installed by the Department of Housing and Community Development.

The pools are three and one-half feet deep and are open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In order to use one of the pools, a child must be at least seven years old or his height at shoulder level must measure 40 inches.

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THREE LIFE guards are in attendance during all hours when the pools are open and are also available for swimming instruction.

Each pool can accommodate from 30 to 40 children at one time.

Hours for use of the pools are divided into periods of thirty minutes each so that the maximum number of children can have a turn at enjoying them.

The portable pools program supplements other summer activities for Baltimore's public housing children which include several camping, swimming and recreational programs sponsored jointly by HCD and other city agencies and private organizations.

Youth Council to stage talent search in city

The Mayor's Youth Council is sponsoring a city-wide talent show in cooperation with the Bureau of Parks and Recreation according to Larry Young, vice-president of the group.

The talent shows will run during the month of August and will involve amateur vocalists and bands.

The grand finals of the event will take place in the Civic Center August 23 where bands that were winners in each district will compete for prizes that include cutting a record of the group.

In the first week of the talent show program, which will take place August 9, local shows will be organized across the city.

Mr. Young stressed that only amateur groups will be considered in the talent search.

After the local level winner have been picked they will go to a district contest on August 16. The bands and vocalists will compete in these contests in seven recreation districts.

The finals will feature 14 bands, two from each district show, and one of the prizes for the top band will be the opportunity to appear with the Supremes at a Premier Attractions show scheduled for the Civic Center in the fall.

Mr. Young noted that the Mayor's Youth Council, a city agency that works with young people, had to pay the Civic Center for the use of the show hall.

"We hope to reach thousands of people, it'll help get exposure for the Youth Council," Mr. Young said.

50-mile cycle run slated Saturday

The Baltimore Bicycling Club will hold a 50-mile run Saturday, Aug. 3, starting at Reisterstown and Old Court Rds., at 7:30 a.m., Cleve Laub (467-9018) is tour leader.

On Sunday, Aug. 4th, the club will stage a 35-mile ride to Columbia, meeting at Kresge's 5-10, Security Shopping Center at 8:30 a.m. Tour leader will be Harold Ausfresser (484-0241)

'Big Cat' meets Roy in Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cleveland "Big Cat" Williams, who holds the record for the most knockouts in a career, will meet Jean Claude Roy of Quebec, who had never been knocked out, Aug. 6.

Williams, who lost to Cassius Clay for the heavyweight title on Nov. 14, 1966, has scored 54 knockouts in his 68 career victories, but he was never faced a left-hander before. His record is 68-6-1.

The bout will be held in Houston's Sam Houston Coliseum.

JULY 31

The Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation will hold its 22nd Annual Turtle Derby at Patterson Park Playground on Wednesday July 31 at 7 p.m.

The Derby is open to turtles of all sizes. The winning turtle from each race will take part in the Final Event—The Grand Sweepstake Race.

For added information, phone Mrs. Marie Peddicord, director at BR. 6-9606.

'Mountain of prejudice' on grid Cards leveling off

NEW YORK — Deep thinkers on racial prejudice who try to figure out what is uniquely rotten with the St. Louis Cardinals Football team are wasting their time, says Jack Olsen in Sports Illustrated this week in the last (fifth) installment of his copyrighted series, "The Black Athlete—A Shameful Story."

This week Olsen deals exclusively with the troubles of the St. Louis team and, although he spares none of the ugly details of how it has been on the Cards, he insists the substance of the racism there is the same throughout most of the league. In fact, he indicates, the Cards' "Palace Revolution" last season may have given them a headstart on change:

"The Cardinals are working hard and fruitfully on their racial problem," he writes, "and though the situation they have is probably slightly worse than that on any other NFL team, it is not so much worse that the rest can be sanctimonious about St. Louis.

"Prejudice is too common a commodity in professional football; routine, expected," he continues. "Almost every team, for example, has a cell of white racists like the one on the Cardinals, one that geographical origins does not explain."

WHEN THE Cards' festering racist situation erupted last season and was reported in the newspapers, the Cards front office insisted the mountain was only a molehill; defended its coaching personnel and managed to get the story "phased out" of the public eye, according to Olsen. However, he reports, the truth was far more damaging than press reports indicated, and the Cards made a fundamental error by demeaning the colored players' just complaints. On the other hand, he points out, since then a very real effort at apology and change has been instituted by Coaches Charley Winner and Chuck Drulis.

The colored Cardinal team members today say that Drulis, whom they blamed for setting a racist tone and for being permissive with the white racist players, may truly have been unaware of his behavior.

Tenn. State sets Bishop grid series

NASHVILLE — Yes! Virginia, there will be the traditional "Thanksgiving Day, homecoming football game at Tennessee State University this year, according to Athletic Director Howard C. Gentry.

Dallas-based Bishop College inked a three-year contract that will bring Coach Dwight Fisher's team to Nashville Thanksgiving Day this year and return Nov.14, 1970.

The addition of Bishop brings the Big Blues' season's schedule to nine games, with hometown fans having five opportunities to see the Big Blues in their newly remodeled 16,000-seat stadium.

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Abe Woodson back with Cards

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Abe Woodson is back in camp with the St. Louis football Cardinals.

The 34-year-old cornerback retired after his 1966 season with the Cardinals. But this summer Woodson contacted St. Louis Coach Charley Winner and asked for his release so he could try to find a spot with a professional club.

Winner, who has lost both of his starting cornerbacks from last year, refused. He asked Woodson to return to the Cardinals.

WOODSON SAID, "I know I've got a long way to go in trying to come back from a year-and-a-half layoff."

The Winners

The Cahill Recreation Center, 400 Clifton Ave., presented its Annual Bike Rodeo, on Friday at Camp Site No. 1 P.S. No. 67, North and Edgewood Sts. under the direction of Mrs. Brenda Burley, leader-in-charge.

The bicycles began in parade, led by the smallest and youngest rider of the rodeo, accompanied by his Jr. leader, Ruth Barksdale. All campers, boys and girls, ranging in ages from 8 to 15 yrs. decorated their bicycles for the events of the day.

The first Event was the SHOE RACE, in the 8 to 10 age group. Winners were: 1st. Marvin Jackson; 2nd. Yolanda Cahill; 3rd. Andrew Smith. In the 11 to 15 age group winners were: 1st. heat: 1st. Michael Dotson; 2nd. Tyrone McKay; 3rd. Eugene Mills; 2nd. heat: 1st. Michael Walters; 2nd. Sherman Wright; 3rd. Terrence Simms; 3rd. heat: 1st. Rickey Walters; 2nd. Ronnie Handy; 3rd. Ellsworth Brown.

Second event —SNAIL RACE — boys and girls — 1st. Rickey Walters; 2nd. Eugene Mills; 3rd. Andrew Smith; 4th Michael Gaskins.

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THIRD EVENT —RUN AND RIDE Boys and Girls 1st. heat 1st. Yolanda Cahill; 2nd. Andrew Smith; 3rd. Michael Walters; 2nd. heat: 1st. Ronnie Handy; 2nd. Michael Dotson; 3rd. Tyrone McKay.

Fourth event —COURSE RELAY Winning team No. 2: Ronnie Handy, Michael Walters, Ellsworth Brown and Michael Dotson.

Fifth event —TU-O-WAR Boys Only Winning team A: Mike Walters, Ellsworth Brown, Ronnie Handy and Michael Dotson.

The rodeo was climaxed with the serving of refreshments to the campers.

Contact Mrs. Clarice Patterson, Director of Cahill Center 566-0060 for further information of the coming events.

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