

The Fighting Indians Of Perquimans High

By Paul "Sneaks" White

To the fighting Indians of nineteen fifty-three,
The football team of Perquimans High.
Good brave warriors you will always be
The record you made will never die.
Your warpath was long, bloody, and tough,
Push them back! was our cry.
You fought them strong and plenty rough
From Chowan College to Massey Hill High.
Victory was won as you tomahawked your way,
You showed them what the braves could do.
Out of all the ten games that were played,
You won eight and lost only two.
You first struck Chowan College,
We thought the freshmen had something.
But they soon had to acknowledge
That you beat them nineteen to nothing.
Then Chief Ahoskie came to our town,
With a tribe of fighting braves.
To tear each other upside and down,
Was what each side had craved.
But there wasn't much difference in either tribe,
The game ended well.
Just five points more on the Ahoskie side,
They won just seven to twelve.
Then Plymouth turned loose her panthers,
To see if they could do something.
They fought and they gnawed, they barked and they clawed,
But you beat them twenty-four to nothing.
Push on! Push on to Williamston!
Was the cry of you fighting eleven
They fought you rough with a plenty of stuff,
But you beat them eighteen to seven.
Then over to Edenton our good neighbor town,
Victory was in your sight.
You won two points and eight touchdowns,
And oh! what a wonderful fight.
You rocked the cradle of the Colony
And left them sleeping well.
You made us feel so jolly,
When you beat them fifty to twelve.
Then Columbia hit your warpath,
Those wildcats were ready to go.
You beat them so easy it was only a laugh,
When you beat them forty-five to zero.
And over to Bayboro one stormy night,
The wind was mighty cold.
But when you Indians began to fight,
You soon warmed up our soul.
Push them back! Push them back!
Way back!
The cheerleaders began to yell.
Then you gave them a whack with a mighty crack
You beat them thirtyseven to twelve.
Elizabeth City turned out their yellow jackets,
To give you a terrible sting.
Yes, they buzzed and they buzzed and made a lot of racket,
But their sting didn't mean a thing

They gave you every thing they had
Including two little Dar-lings.
But you slapped them down and left them sad,
You beat them twenty-eight to fourteen.
Then on to Wilson to meet Massey Hill,
The winner would play the west.
They won it's true, we are still proud of you
Because you did your best.
You fought a good fight until the end.
With plenty of spunk left in you still.
They were supposed to be boys, but they were big men,
So let's forget ole Massey Hill.
We fans are proud of you fighting Indians,
Our red bloody warriors of eleven.
Yes, you are the best team since the old tornadoes,
Of nineteen and twenty-seven.
Now to all of you boys that are on the team,
This honor goes to you too.
To call your names I think it will be,
Just about thirty-two.
So the Williams brothers and John Morris,
Eddie Overton and Tico Ross.
Daryl Allen and Clifton Towe, when they got the ball,
They surely did know how.
Windell Matthews and Bruce Lowe,
When they hit the field they are ready to go.
Marshall Winslow and Eugene White,
Always ready to do what's right.
D. A. Carver and Gilbert Swain,
Play good ball and never complain.
Ted Chappell and Wayne White
They go into the game with all their might.
Charles Johnson and Bobby Brown,
When they hit those guys they knock them down,
Vivian Baker and Billy Bray,
Are outstanding players any day.
Winston Chappell and Paul Wood
Are smart ball players and mighty good.
Corbin Cherry and Joseph Butts
Play in a hurry with a plenty of guts.
Paul Matthews plays with all of his might,
When he hits that line, Gee! It's like dynamite.
Billy Baker and Stanley Pierce,
When they get together they know their stuff.
Charlie Whedbee and John Hill
Are good ball players and always will.
Belmont Perry and Arnold Chappell
They never tarry because they are good scrappers.
Carlton Sutton and Jesse Ray,
Are your football managers of today.
So that's the names of our football squad
The best bunch of boys I ever saw.
May God bless them and guide them.
And may their hearts be true.
May they never have troubles that worry them,
And this goes for their parents too.
Next year we won't have Howard Williams,
We won't have John Morris too.
And oh, how we are going to miss them.
But they couldn't always stay with you.

I hope they will go to some good college,
To make that school a big hit.
Because all of us fans are proud of them,
Just like we are of young Howard Pitt.
May God bless Mr. and Mrs. Pitt,
And fill their hearts with joy.
For what their son has done we will never forget,
Because he is our home-town boy.
There is another boy that I am going to name,
Who plays for the U. N. C.
To that college he has brought them fame,
We are as proud of him as we can be.
His family moved away when he was small,
But in this county he was born.
Just a little east of ole Winfall,
On Mr. T. J. Nixon's farm.
Leonard "Teedie" Bullock is his name,
His home is in Ayden, N. C.
Another home-town boy we will always claim,
For in our hearts he will always be.
Ike Perry and Ab Williams, your Indian chiefs,
Two men who are up to date.
Their work to our school can't be beat,
Including the whole broad state.
To Mr. Biggers, Mr. Woodard, and all the teachers,
Of the good ole Perquimans High.
You have made our school among the leaders,
Beneath the heavenly sky.
I'll always love the Perquimans High,
And will always try to defend it.
Some of you people may wonder why I take such an interest in it.
It's because they are so good to me,
Although I am nothing but a fan.
The children are good as they can be,
And treat me as a friend.
Yes, I will be true to my school and to you,
Until the day I die.
My grave may be dark, but it's near the baseball park
Just a few steps east of Perquimans High.

Nation On The Go; High Mobility Is Aid To Economy

One of the extraordinary and invigorating aspects of American life is the mobility of the population as evidenced by the great number of persons who change their homes and places of residence every year.
Figures compiled by the U. S. Bureau of the Census from a sample survey show that approximately 20 per cent of the civilian population moved in each year between 1947 and 1952. The number involved exceeded 30 millions in the year between April, 1951 and April, 1952. The majority of these movers stay within the same community or nearby areas but millions move across state lines every year.
A Long Tradition
This mobility has long been characteristic of the American population. As a result, the Census Bureau found that nine out of every ten persons one year old and over in the United States in April of last year had mov-

ed at least once in their lifetime, and that only 2 per cent of the adult population can qualify as "old timers" in their particular communities in the sense that they have always lived in their present homes.
Americans come by this mobility naturally. It was the same spirit of restlessness among the first settlers and those who followed them, combined with the search for opportunity and the drive to get ahead, that built up this country and made it the great democratic power it is today.
The mobility of the population has contributed much to the dynamics of the economy. The fact so many people are willing to take advantage of opportunity wherever it turns up has prevented the development of rigidities which are common in other countries where people move about less freely. Mobility has likewise had a far-reaching economic stimulus, creating, for example, markets for new homes, building up communities and

newly opened areas as in the recent migration from the cities to the suburbs over the last decade, and bringing the worker to the job from one part of the country to the other and to even comparatively remote areas.
Mobility By Age Groups
Mobility is found among all adult age groups, but the young tend to be much more mobile than their elders and particularly so if they are war veterans. Between 1961 and 1962, for example, nearly 39 per cent of those between 20 and 24 changed their place of residence, and nearly a third of all those between 25 and 29. Older people, of course, have had more chance to get established and tend to stay put more than younger ones, but even so nearly 9 per cent of all those 65 and over change their place of residence in the 1961-62 period.
An indication of relationship between mobility and income is found in the fact that a larger proportion of persons with low incomes is found

among those who had not moved before 1941 or always lived in the same house than among those who had changed their places of residence since that year.
43,801 Driver Licenses Approved In October
License examiners of the Department of Motor Vehicles approved 43,801 driver license applications in October including 13,531 learners' permits, 26,249 renewals and 2,907 duplicates.
They turned down 8,901 original applications and 2,776 renewal applications during the month.
Fees collected amounted to \$83,241.50.
Sometimes that which is given with a kindly hand is more acceptable than what is given with a full hand.
—Proverb

NOTICE!

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The Tax Books for 1953 taxes are now in my hands for collection. Please come forward and make immediate settlement for your 1953 taxes, and save penalty which will be added later. Taxes are payable at par now, and your prompt payment will be appreciated.

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