

Teacher Guide to Student Worksheet 2 – Primary Source Record Sheet

Name:

1. Title of Primary Source

- *The Carlisle Arrow – A Weekly Letter To Our People*
- *Sitting Bull Cartoon*
- *How Am I Going To Get That Fellow's Scalp? Cartoon*
- "Indians Showed That They Could Play" article from *The Red Man*

2. Type of Primary Source (Circle one)

- Photograph
- Editorial Cartoon
 - ✓ *Sitting Bull Cartoon from the Minneapolis Tribune*
 - ✓ *How Am I Going To Get That Fellow's Scalp? Cartoon*
- Newspaper Article
 - ✓ *The Carlisle Arrow* "Indians Crush West Point" (republished from the *New York Times*)
 - ✓ "Indians Showed That They Could Play" *Article from the Red Man* (republished from the *New York Tribune*).

3. What was the intended message of this Primary Source?

- *The Carlisle Arrow – A Weekly Letter To Our People*
The Indian football team played a great game and defeated a much stronger opponent.
- *Sitting Bull Cartoon*
Indians were now winning the wars on the "Gridiron" battlefield.
- *How Am I Going To Get That Fellow's Scalp? Cartoon*
Indians are still bloodthirsty and not intelligent enough to beat real football teams like Michigan.
- "Indians Showed That They Could Play" Article from *The Red Man*
Indians may have lost, but they played a good game.

4. Did this primary source contain evidence of Indian stereotypes in either written or visual form? If so please list each reference to a stereotype.

- *The Carlisle Arrow – A Weekly Letter To Our People* (Note: This article was originally published in *The New York Times*.)
Yes.

#1. **"band"** of Carlisle Indian gridiron stars **"invaded the plains"** of West Point. . .

#2 **"It was a game such as the old reservation has seldom, if ever, staged."**

#3 Indians are referred to as **redskins**.

- *Sitting Bull Cartoon from the Minneapolis Tribune*

Yes.

Caricatured image of Sitting Bull smoking peace pipe... Skull behind him is reminiscent of the prairie. Indians running and fighting in background wear headdresses. Cartoon words of Sitting Bull are stereotyped as well—written in slang and awkward word phrases. "whip old Injuns heap."

- *How Am I Going To Get That Fellow's Scalp? Cartoon*

Yes... Bloodthirsty Indian attempting to scalp a football player

Teacher note: An Indian defeat at the hands of Michigan prompted the creation of this editorial cartoon. Very clear anti-Indian sentiments are portrayed in the work. An Indian attack on a Michigan football player is thwarted by a helmet in this editorial cartoon.

- *"Indians Showed That They Could Play" Article from the Red Man*

Yes...

#1 The Indians, **"natural athletics** that they are,"

#2 **"With their bronzed faces, shaggy manes and swarthy skins...they looked like looked like their forefathers who were compelled to surrender to the white man, but on a different sort of battlefield."**

#3 ...greeted them with a **genuine war whoop** (reference to war)