

a dream. One Bull probably made this himself. Mrs. McLaughlin was an interpreter for One Bull and she is one of those who have an idea that SB was a medicine man. She wants to make it appear this way. Her husband classes him as a medicine man. I never for a moment classes him as a medicine man for medicine men are classed different from chiefs. I told One Bull, "The white people and some of the Indians have the idea your uncle was a medicine man, but from what I know personally and from what old timers have told me I am sure he was not a medicine man." There are some songs in this book I did not quite approve of. I told Miss Densmore we wanted nothing but true songs, songs where they fit.

Miss Densmore's Song No. 92: This exactly the same song as in one of Mr. Higheagle's papers. I don't think it was SB's song. This is a song about the sacred stone. I never heard that SB was buried with a sacred stone or was wearing it around his neck. Suppose this sacred stone were in SB's family and one of his children happened to get sick, they would put it around his neck. He himself didn't wear it. A sacred stone is generally wrapped up carefully in buckskin and tied at the end of a long pole and kept outside the tipi or in bad weather placed inside in the place of honor. The place of honor is the place where they usually keep all the medicine bag's etc. The pole, when placed outside, is stuck in the ground and placed behind the tent. It is with the medicine bundle. The friend is addressed the stone in this song. It is difficult to translate the wording of such songs because you have to explain what they really mean. Friend, as expressed here. . . Four quarters means the compass. That is, this sacred stone is considered sacred in all the four corners of the world. This expression here, "no one is holy" (but you).

2 songs when he was on the reservation. Sang No. 193 in Densmore's book at different times after the Custer Fight.