

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
FOI/PA
DELETED PAGE INFORMATION SHEET
FOI/PA# 1410030-1

Total Deleted Page(s) = 125

- Page 5 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 6 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 7 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 20 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 21 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 22 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 23 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 28 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 29 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 30 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 31 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 32 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 33 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 34 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 35 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 36 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 37 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 38 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 39 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 40 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 41 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 42 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 43 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 44 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 45 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 46 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 47 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 48 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 49 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 50 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 51 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 52 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 53 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 54 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 55 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 56 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 57 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 58 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 59 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 60 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 61 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 62 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 63 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 64 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 65 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 66 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 67 ~ Referral/Consult;
- Page 68 ~ Referral/Consult;

Page 69 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 70 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 71 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 72 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 73 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 74 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 75 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 76 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 77 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 78 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 79 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 80 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 81 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 82 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 83 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 84 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 85 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 86 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 87 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 92 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 93 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 94 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 95 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 96 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 97 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 98 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 99 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 100 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 101 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 102 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 103 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 104 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 105 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 106 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 107 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 108 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 109 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 110 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 111 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 112 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 113 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 114 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 115 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 116 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 117 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 118 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 119 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 120 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 121 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 122 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 123 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 124 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 125 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 126 ~ Referral/Consult;

Page 127 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 128 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 129 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 130 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 131 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 132 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 133 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 134 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 135 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 136 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 137 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 138 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 139 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 140 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 141 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 142 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 143 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 144 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 145 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 146 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 147 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 148 ~ Referral/Consult;
Page 149 ~ Referral/Consult;

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
X Deleted Page(s) X
X No Duplication Fee X
X For this Page X
XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

P. To be
7.13.1.
7-1333-

(WORKSHEETS)

ON

Typewriting & Ews Q132

K32
K470

Q5
Q6 - Q69.

KEEP

Specimen of Woodstock typewriter, serial # N 2 3 0 0 9 9

The following specimen was taken by putting the ribbon control in the neutral position, so that the ribbon was not engaged:

b
h
n

The following specimen was taken with the ribbon disengaged, but with a sheet of carbon paper in place of the ribbon:

a a a a a a a b b b b b b c c c c c c d d d d d d .

b e e e e e e e f f f f f f f g g g g g g g h h h h h h

i i i i i i i i j j j j k k k k k l l l l l m m m m

n n n n n n n o o o o o o p p p p p p w q q q q r r r r

s s s s s s s t t t t t t t u u u u u u u v v v v v v w w w

x x x x x y y y y z z z z z A A A A A A A B B B B B B B

C C C C C C D D D D D D D E E E E E E E F F F F F F F G G G G G G G

H H H H H I I I I I J J J J J J K K K K K K L L L L L

L L L M M M M M N N N N N O O O O O P P P P P P P P

Q Q Q Q Q Q R R R R R R R S S S S S S S T T T T T T U U U U U U

V V V V V V W W W W W W X X X X X Y Y Y Y Y Z Z Z Z Z 2 2 2 2 2

3 3 3 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 5 5 5 5 6 6 6 6 6 7 7 7 7 7 7 8 8 8 8 8

9 9 9 9 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 " " " " # # # # # \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ % % % %

Difficulty of altering to produce this effect

10-5-44

Govt Exh # 461

Description of personal characteristics of
Timothy Hobson

I Schooling

Ten years old on September 19, 1936. Intellectually quick and intelligent. Lively interest in new information. Except for one year at the Sidwell Friends School has always attended progressive schools and pre-schools of uneven merit but all with considerable individual supervision and little formal schooling. Reads well and enjoys it, spells and writes rather badly, fond of arithmetic but has not had a particularly satisfactory grounding in its fundamentals and will require special help. Enjoys music, has had two years of very simple piano training, naturally good ear and sense of rhythm, likes to sing. Natural mechanical interest and some ingenuity.

↑ some have
a. —

II Sports

Physically strong and active. Intense and apt to get over excited if not kept calm by occasional outside help. Has had little successful participation in organized athletics but at camp this summer has shown definite improvement in ability to participate in group games. Good at swimming and capable at riding -- enjoys both. Has rudimentary knowledge of baseball, football and basketball, in order named.

III General psychological traits not described above.

46
 Only child. Has lived with mother and stepfather since the age of three. In past two years has occasionally visited father, resulting in some traces of strain, -- mostly from absence of familiar routine and receipt of rather lavish presents. Imaginative, impulsive, sense of humor, frequently thoughtless of others but not mean or petty, tries to get own way but is definitely happiest when under consistent, friendly and rather firm discipline-- even though in moments of stress he pretends to misunderstand it. Apt to be acquisitive of material things and to get friends to give him their possessions in a thoughtless, impulsive kind of selfishness. Needs considerable help in social adjustment and self control, but has consciously improved in these respects in past eighteen months. Affectionate and intense in personal relations, tending to get over excited and fresh. Needs affection in return, but a consistent and calm relationship rather than stimulation. When lacking in security through fatigue, irregular discipline or too much stimulation is apt to try to dominate group activity to point of bossiness. He responds well to responsibility of which he is capable. This should come gradually as he is still too unstable to be able to handle much responsibility.

Sidwell Friends School considered him non-conforming, lazy, rude and lacking in cooperation but made no effort to study his individual problems. Withdrawn by parents from Friends School to give him fresh start and to avoid a fixed faculty antagonism there. Being naturally sunny and cheerful he held no grudges against

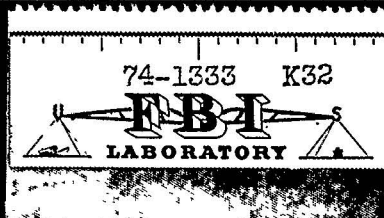
Kisseloff-28527



46B
Friends School and liked all his teachers. Had every expectation of returning, although he knew his status had been doubtful at end of last term. Got along well with most schoolmates, chummed with most individualistic and nonconforming types. Had some kind of scrape with Christopher Amussen in which Tim received a bruised eyeball which became slightly infected. Reason for fight never satisfactorily explained. Shock of unusually painful outcome left Tim afraid of Christopher for a while and still offish.

September 9. 1936.

Kisseloff-28528



President's Report for the year 1936--1937.

Govt Ed. # 39

Your president's report for the year should be entirely devoted to acknowledgment of help, it seems to me. The blitheness with which I entered the office at last Spring's last meeting had entirely evaporated by early Fall when I realized that the Club had taken upon itself the role of sponsoring two benefits and in addition the role of playing hostess to thirty three alumnae for the three-day Alumna Council meeting.

All thanks should go to Canon Stokes for his extremely generous donation of time and energy in the series of lectures he gave for our scholarship fund in November. The efforts of Olivia Stokes, Laurie Stein and Margery Swope went into the arrangements for the lectures and contributed a great deal to their success. The response was ~~good~~ very good, it seems to me, and the needy scholarship fund was the richer by a welcome one hundred and fifty dollars.

Came the Council meeting at the end of February, as you all know, and a more valiant committee never functioned under a more devoted chairman, Dorothea Blaisdell. At times it seemed to the Committee as though every possible fatality had been encountered only to have another crisis arise as it planned away for the food; housing and clothing for thirty three people for three days (and the clothing problem, or rather the dressing problem, really was acute when one remembers that Council members did have to have somewhere to dress between some of the functions). The Chairman of the Committee, Mrs Blaisdell, very amusingly recounted some of the mishaps in her March report to the Club. I think I should amplify her report with the remark that I really don't see how we could have provided a nicer background for the Council meetings, and that I do feel it was tremendously worth while for the Club

Y some

in some
+ later

a↑

Govt Exh #39

to make the effort. Some sixty two Washington Bryn Mawrers appeared ~~for~~ at the Council dinner and the entire session pulled the Club together in a way that should be helpful for next year.

The benefit choice of Jane Eyre, with Katherine Hepburn, even in Holy Week, proved an excellent one on the part of the play committee. Mrs Grant, Olivia Stokes, Mrs O'Hara, Mrs Moorehead, and Mrs Tate had a very short time indeed to work out the details of selling tickets and publicity and accomplished wonders. And then there was of course the perfect gift of Katherine Hepburn herself to the scholarship fund. Her gesture was part and parcel of a very charming performance. We did not entertain for her because we thought she would be too busy and because we thought she didnt like social affairs. We did telegraph her about the benefit and wrote her afterwards.

0 Our speakers for the year were three: Mr Roy Veatch, of the State Department, and two alumnae, Olivia Fountain and Dr. Ethel Dunham, who spoke on their interesting work with the Federal Government. The fact that too many of our club meetings had to be business meetings prevented our having more speakers.

Our scholarship chairman, Mrs Tate, deserves especial thanks from the Club for stirring up so much interest in our District scholarship, particularly among the high schools, and for her faithful cooperation with College in all of the scholarship problems as they have arisen about our past and future candidates. She has been a most helpful and pleasant worker for the year as have our treasurer and secretary, Mrs Abbott and Mrs Kelton.

So you see I really feel that my report to you should be in the nature of a bread and butter letter for the pleasant year I have had working with you and the deep thanks I feel for the help the committees have been.

Govt Exh #39

Throughout the year various problems of policy came up and had too little discussion because of the hecticness of this particular year of the Club's life. In closing I should like to recommend to the Club, however, that next year, perhaps during the first few meetings, might be a good time to shape policy on various points which, once settled, would save time for the future. In particular there is the problem of our scholarships, to wit, whether we shall send one girl to Bryn Mawr for four years or each year launch a different freshman from the District at Bryn Mawr. Another problem which comes up every year is that of whether to "save for a rainy day" or whether to disburse all of our funds annually. A third problem is the relationship of the Washington Club to the Summer School, that is whether the Summer School which is now much more a part of the College than ever before, does not belong among our responsibilities.

So, having helped to settle none of these major problems of policy this year, I pass the burden along to the Club next year with a hearty God Speed.

Short Exh # 34

1245 30th Street, N.W.,
Washington, D.C.
May 25, 1937.

Mr. W.M. Hillegeist,
Director of Admissions,
University of Maryland,
Baltimore, Maryland.

Dear Mr. Hillegeist,

I am sending to your office today, together with the necessary photographs and application fee, an application for entrance into the summer course in Inorganic Chemistry, beginning June 7th, in the School of Pharmacy. I have written, as you suggested yesterday, to Bryn Mawr College asking that the transcript of my college record be sent directly to your office to expedite matters. Since I am extremely anxious to take the course and obtain the necessary credits for Mercy Hospital's training course in medical technology, I am hoping that my application may be accepted as speedily as possible so that I may pay the necessary matriculation and tuition fees soon to avoid technical mishaps in my record.

I realize that this is extremely short notice for your office and very much appreciate your assurance that, if there are any delays in registration, I may begin the course on June 7th before registration is completed.

With all thanks for your kind help of yesterday,

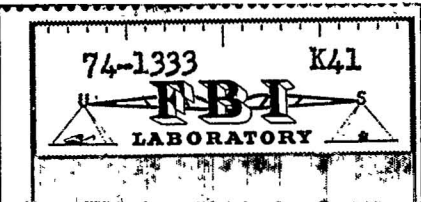
Yours very sincerely,

Patricia Fausler Hiss
(Mrs. Alger Hiss)

MAY 26 1937

Kisseloff-28532

DL



Q 21# 34

Kisseloff-28533

sented as stating that I had "always" lived in my then "locality". If 3A refers to domicil it is correct as I was then and had always been domicilled in Baltimore but nowhere in the policy does it appear that my domicil was Baltimore.

Finally in my application for a change of beneficiary and for Extended Term Insurance (whatever that may be), dated April 14, 1930, I certified that I had had no illness and had not consulted any physician for five years prior to that date. This was inaccurate in the respects noted above and in addition to the doctors consulted prior to January 24, 1929 there should be added Dr. Weems of Washington. As part of this April 14, 1930 application I also stated that my answers to Part II of the January 24, 1929 application "are true". This was incorrect in the particulars referred to above. Furthermore, if "are true" meant as of April 14, 1930 other answers true in 1929 were no longer true because of events occurring after January 24, 1929 and before April 14, 1930.

As I understand the effect of the incontestable clause and of the Massachusetts statute as to the effect of unintentional and immaterial inaccuracies the points I have set out probably do not affect the validity of the policy even without the company being thus notified through you of the errors. But I do not wish the policy to be kept alive for any such reasons. Therefore will you please take up with your company the points I have raised and tell them that I wish;

(1) a new application to be attached to the policy correcting each of the errors and clarifying each of the ambiguities I have set forth (this may or may not require the issuance of a new policy)

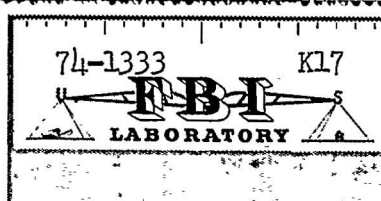
or (2) a letter from the company referring to each item I have mentioned and stating that as these items do not increase the risk assumed by the company their effect, if any, is waived

or (3) a cancellation of the policy and a return to me of the premiums I have paid.

Kisseloff-28534

Very truly yours,

OK



378 Central Park West
New York City
January 30, 1933

Walter L. Tibbetts, Esq.,
1216 Atlantic National Bank Building
Boston, Mass.

Re Convertible Policy
No. 7,604,460

Dear Walter,

On reading over my policy last week I examined for the first time the photostatic copies of my applications attached to the policy. There are several inaccuracies and ambiguities.

The answers to part II of my original application are in some hand other than my own (perhaps in that of the examining physician). As I remember it the doctor who examined me asked me a series of questions - very rapidly. Some of the questions to which answers appear were, I feel sure, never asked.

They are:

4D The answer should be "yes". My occupation being stated as "student" I obviously contemplated a permanent change.

6B The answer should be "yes". I had frequently consulted doctors for colds and had had several general examinations.

6F The answer should be "yes". I was at that time wearing glasses for reading. They had been prescribed by oculists whom I had consulted.

6G The answer should be "yes". I had had several temporary attacks of hemorrhoids.

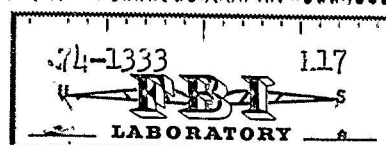
7D The answers to both parts of this question should be "yes". As stated in answer 3F I underwent a minor operation in 1928.

9 It is certainly not true that I had not consulted or been treated by any physician for five years prior to January 24, 1929. It would be impossible for me to be sure I could remember "every" such physician but among such were or may have been: Doctors Penrose (I believe he is now dead); Requardt (now dead); Lockhardt; Earle; and Austrian, all of Baltimore. These do not include dentists or oculists or chiropractors and I may have misspelled some names.

10B The answer should be "yes".

In Part I I stated my then residence to be 55 Walter Hastings Hall, Cambridge but in the answer to question 3A of Part II I am repre-

Kisseloff-28535



OK

*Carres
apps*
378 Central Park West
New York, New York
February 17, 1933

Walter G. Schelker,
Assistant Secretary,
The Equitable Life Assurance Society,
393 Seventh Avenue,
New York, New York

W. G. SCHELKER
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

FEB 21

Dear Mr. Schelker,

Re: Policy No. 6047460
Mr. Fitzgerald

This is in reply to your letter of February 11, 1933. The answers to the three questions contained in your letter are as follows:

1. I have always had two or three sieges of bronchial inflammation each winter. These would last for a week or two. At times I would have a slight fever and once in three or four years I would spend a day or so in bed as a result of the fever.

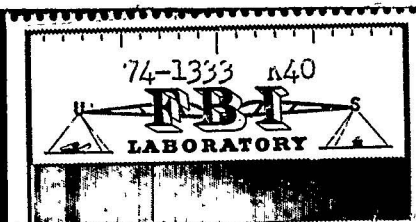
2. I wear glasses for reading only. My vision at twenty feet is materially improved for reading purposes by my glasses. For a more detailed statement as to the acuity of my vision and for information as to the type and degree of lenses I use I shall have to refer you to my oculist, Dr. Le Grand H. Hardy, 30 East 40th Street, New York City.

3. In 1922 I was circumcised.

Very truly yours,

Alger His

Kisseloff-28536



Cont. # 37.



Miss Emma L. Mellings

The Free Library

Logan Square

Philadelphia Pa.

Kisseloff-28541

6-10

G aplh # 37

Govt Epl # 37

6 X11 1931

HJG

K35

Dear Miss Bellings:

Dr Peltz, my physician and Dr Wolfert U? of P. heart. specialist have ordered me to 16 hrs a day in bed to try and build up my resistance which at present seems to be nil. The blood pressure is below 110 and the pulse 100 so to bed it is; I did not come in on Saturday and if I am very good I may be able to come on Friday, at least that is what I am hoping. Doesn't it sound silly, 16 hrs in bed and 5 meals, ye Gods, when eating is a bore anyway. I'd go to Atlantic City if I had the money, that would I know put me on my feet. It has been a hard ^{year} physically for me, and that combined with the nerve strain since spring about the parents has just about reduced me very close to a nervous breakdown. I do not believe that there is anything pressing in the department. Miss Oberlander will return on Monday, and the additional desks have changed the morale of the staff, even in the short time, very much, which Allah be praised. If there is a staff meeting either Miss Agar or Miss Galbreth will be there, to attend; and every one in the department has their "own job". With many thanks for your kindnesses,

Sincerely yours,

May Gansler

Kisseloff-28543

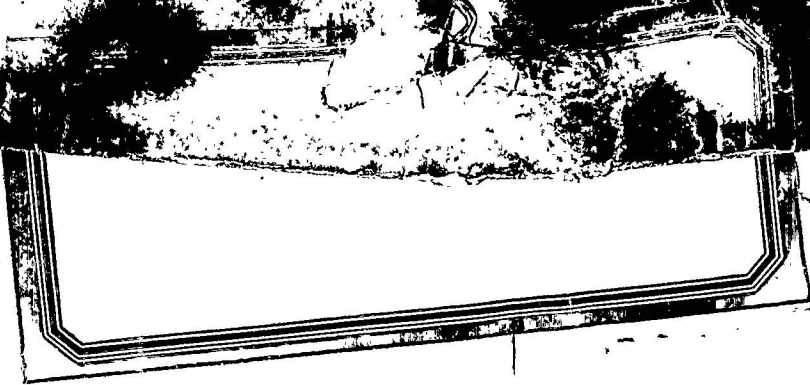
OK

G cash #37

K35



74-1333 Q132
FBI
LABORATORY



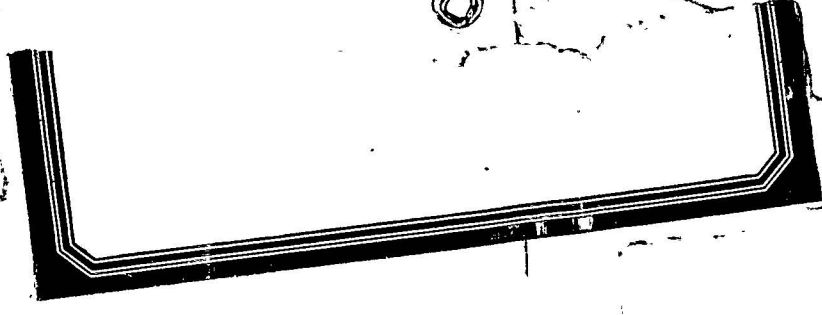
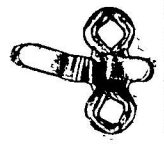
Kisseloff-28606

74-1333

Q132



R.F.C. 11/26/48



Kisseloff-28607



(X) V

State Dept. Documents
Work sheets

74-1333-4749

Exam on Qc74 → Qc131
and Kc549 → Kc605
State Dept Documents.

DO NOT DESTROY