

Classification Questioners mailed to me.
Nov. 12 Got back on 21, 1952

Series VI. MINISTER. SERIES XIV

Conscientious Objector

DEC. 9, 1952 CLASSIFIED I-O

INFORMATION 11, mailed classification to me
ON APRIL 14, 1953 Reopened case considered anew
ON APRIL 17, notice of classification I-O

MAY 30 Class. I-O By appeal Board Eastern District
Spokane, Wash.

June 2, 1953, notice of classification sent to me

Special Form for Conscientious Objector
mailed to me Nov. 24, 1952

I mailed back. DEC. 1, 1952

ASKED FOR PERSONAL APPEARANCE DEC. 19, 1952

RECEIVED WASHING STATE HEADQUARTERS. DEC. 29, 1952

Sent back from that head quarters DEC. 31, 1952

and said for them to notify me for a personal
appearance. Local Board received this information
back to them Jan. 2, 1953

Certificate for Pioneers received by them Jan. 13, 1953
also Testimony Card. ^{Local Board}

Notified of Personal appearance to be there
on March. 17, 1953 but was ~~not~~ Changed

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to March 26 but had to be postponed
to April 14, 1953

April 14, 1953

Summary of Oral Information Presented to
Board.

Registrant was granted "courtesy
interview" with local board.

Mr. Bennett asked registrant to state
his case to the board and registrant
stated he wanted to point out to the
board that several documents had
been added to file since he was
classified I-O and which he thought
would entitle him to a I-V-D classification.

Registrant stated that members of
Jehovah's Witnesses do not have to
attend colleges to become ministers; that
he attends four study classes a week
and works in the field with other
members.

Board told registrant that he
could appeal his classification and
file would be sent to Appeal Board
for their decision.

Reopen and consider anew: Reclassified I-O
Eloise Allen
P. Lock

No. two of appeal sent by me April 20, 1953
They received it April 27, 1953

June 1, 1953 appeal heard Completed and
I-D - BY VOTE 5-0

In a letter to local board from
the state board, the state board
requested the local board to define the
meaning of a "contingent future interest" explaining
if this was taken to mean as "personal
appearance" local board replied that this
was the meaning.

DATES OF CLASSIFICATION

- DEC. 14, 1952 I-O appeal
- APRIL 14, 1953 I-O personal appearance
- MAY 20, 1953 I-D (5-0) appeal board
- ~~OCT 29~~, 1953 I-A (3-0) President
- NOV 12, 1953 I-A Board local
- JAN 7, 1954 I-A Local Board (PERSONAL APPEARANCE)
- OCT 25, 1954 I-O appeal Board (4-0)
- MARCH 9, 1955 I-A PRESIDENT (3-0)
- JULY 14, 1955 I-A Local Board
- NOV. 8, 1957 I-A 11 11
- DEC. 5, 1957 I-A 11 11
- JAN 11, 1960 I-O APPEAL BOARD (4-0)
- JUNE 20, 1960 I-A PRESIDENT.

Elizabeth Sordani

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Local Board No. 21

June 7, 1953

Chelmsford Court House

Wenatchee, Washington

Dear Sir,

Enclosed I have find a copy of a letter to the State and National Directors requesting them to take an appeal to the President in my behalf. Please include these letters in my file.

I do want to get the local board to delay any further action in my case until the Director's have

~~State Director Service~~
State Director of
State Armory
Wenatchee, Wash.

Informally
(Mr June 5, 1953)
acted on my appeal.

There are enclosed 5 letters in this letter 5 other letters from different persons. I think you may wish me in relation to my ministry. Please include these 5 letters in my file also.

Sincerely
Edward Sordani

Edward Sordani

In Regard to Series VI

I would like to make this statement concerning my ministry.

I came into contact with Jehovah's Witnesses about the year 1940. In ~~the~~ years that followed I learned of God's requirements to gain endless life in a righteous ~~work~~ new world! (same... globe only with perfect conditions) Please see Ecclesiastes 1:4 Psalms 78:69 Proverbs 10: 28-30 Isaiah 45:18 Matthew 6:10 John 17:3 2 Tim. 4:2 Rev. 21:1.

From 1940 till now I have spent many hours of personal study on these ^{Bible} subjects. I also have regularly attended four one hour ^{Bible} classes weekly (study for these classes is done outside of class). ^BThese classes consist of two general ^{Bible} studies using Watchtower publications as aids, also one Service Meeting in which I was trained for door-to-door and ^Bbible study work along with other necessary instructions. I also received practical field training. The fourth meeting is called the Theocratic Ministry School. The purpose of this meeting is to train students for public speaking. Students are assigned ~~68~~ ⁶ minute ^{minute} talks which after delivery before an audience they are counseled by the school instructor and in this way become efficient speakers. As students progress in school they are also given 15 minute talks. Because of this training I have recently given 3 one hour talks which were advertised in the area where talk was given. Enclosed ~~is~~ are copies of handbills used in advertising talk.

On September 20, 1942 I was baptized in accordance with the prescribed ceremonies of Jehovah's Witnesses. Jehovah's Witnesses believe that baptism constitutes formal ordination therefore from September 20, 1942 to April 30, 1952 I was a part-time ordained minister of religion. From May 1, 1952 to now I am serving as a full time minister (pioneer) devoting a minimum of 100 hours a month to this service. I also have ^{an} authorized territory assignment in the Moses Lake Company of Jehovah's Witnesses Territory by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society. I also have been appointed to the position of Assistant Company Servant and Theocratic Ministry School Servant by the Society in the Ephrata Company of Jehovah's Witnesses.

I hope these ^{few} ^{if} brief facts will help the board in proper classification of me as a ordained minister.

If more information is needed please do not hesitate to write me.

Richard Rawe

The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that every entry should be supported by a valid receipt or invoice. This ensures transparency and allows for easy verification of the data.

In the second section, the author details the various methods used to collect and analyze the data. This includes both manual and automated processes. The goal is to ensure that the information is both reliable and up-to-date.

The third section focuses on the challenges faced during the data collection process. These include issues with data quality, incomplete records, and the time required to process large volumes of information.

Finally, the document concludes with a summary of the findings and recommendations for future work. It suggests that further automation and improved data management systems could significantly enhance the efficiency and accuracy of the process.

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The third part of the document discusses the implications of the findings. It highlights the potential for improved decision-making based on the analyzed data. The author also notes the limitations of the current study and suggests areas for further research.

The final section of the document is a conclusion that summarizes the key points of the report. It reiterates the importance of data accuracy and the need for continuous improvement in data management practices.