



Miss Eleanor Grinnon,  
 Unit No. 12 North-western University  
 Washington,  
 D. C.



With best wishes for  
 a pleasant voyage and  
 a safe return, we send  
 you "the Light in the Clear-  
 ing" to while away the time  
 in your steamer chair.

Marie Brandenburg      Alice J. Wood  
 Maud E. Spencer      Anna B. Stephens  
 Mina Ulrich      Henry de la Ruelue  
 Hannah Barry

Look out on the U. boats 'til git you.

Sent when Cky was scheduled to  
go to Europe, May 1917, 1st  
W. W.



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DLR 4TH AMN COLLEGE OF SURGEONS=

PLEASE ACCEPT MY DEEPEST APPRECIATION OF ALL YOU HAVE DONE FOR THE COLLEGE AND FOR AMN SURGERY MAY THIS ANNIVERSARY BE FOLLOWING BY MANY MANY MORE=

FREDERICK A COLLER MD.

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DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY

October 31, 1950

REG. NO.



Miss Eleanor Grimm  
Secretary  
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Chicago, Illinois

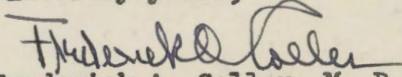
Dear Miss Grimm:

Just a note to tell you again how well everything went off in Boston and how much I appreciate all the kindnesses and thoughtfulness that you extended on behalf of our family. I hope that you were not too worn out with the week and that words cannot tell you how much we all appreciate what you did and have done for the College.

Dr. William D. Robinson, Editor of our University of Michigan Bulletin tells me that he would like to publish my Presidential Address in our Bulletin here and I suggested that he write to you and see whether this would be possible giving credit, of course, to the Bulletin of the American College of Surgeons where it will appear. You will hear from Doctor Robinson sometime soon and I am giving this information so you will know what he is talking about.

Take good care of yourself and hoping to see you soon,  
I am

Sincerely yours,

  
Frederick A. Collier, M. D.

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FREDERICK A. COLLER, M.D.  
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

December -15-1952-

Dear Eleanor -

I always want to write to you, but tonight I write to answer your post card from Spain - dated Oct-19 - It just arrived and I am sure that you are ahead of it, You encourage me since I have been trying the idea of going over there next fall -

Let us know more about it - I was there in Dr. Harvey Cushing etc in 1915 and not since - That is a long time ago -

We (family) had a grand July in 2 daughters 2 sons-in-law and 5 grand children spent in July in Northern Michigan - a grand family reunion - The Allens Sr. also joined us for a few days -

I miss the Regents meetings very feebly I have so many things to do in my own

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Department - Now as you know more than 100 boys in training and I can devote more time to them - altho not much more -

There are so many interesting and important things to do and so much fun in doing them -

We would love to see you - Jess is doing so many things - now Head of Red Cross Drive - etc etc - I would like to tell you all about her and of her achievements - This sounds like the report one gives to class activities in ones school each year -

We - the Sr Colles & the Senior Allens are going to Midland Texas this week end to spend 10 days with L



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grand children - Leslie & Darcy - &  
their parents Jean & Tony.

We will think of you and I take  
this unorthodox way of sending to you  
our affectionate greetings for a merry  
Xmas and a Happy New Year -  
~~Two~~ Two of Al Ochsners boys - Occy - (altair)  
and John are training with me - Among the  
many Surgeons here in that category -  
It is all very satisfying and is a compensation  
for growing old -

Many thanks for your card - You  
have more friends than anyone I know  
but I hope that you keep a special  
place in your heart for the Colles &  
allens - We all adore you as ever  
Fred Collier



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August 12, 1954

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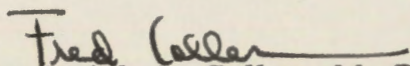
Dear Eleanor:

I have just received notice that next Monday will be Malcolm T. MacEachern Day and, of course, I wrote Mac a note all of which reminded me that there is one other who has contributed as much to the better care of the sick as has Mac and that, of course, is Eleanor Grimm. Most of us are too busy to do more than our daily routines but our family often thinks of you and we wish that we could see you.

Jessie and I had a very nice trip to Scotland and England being there all of May and part of June and many of your friends were there since we had a Sectional Meeting of our College in London, as you undoubtedly know. Graham, Blalock, Cave, Allen, Davis, Ravdin, Brindley and many many others of your friends were on the trip. Jessie and I flew back and have been home since then, but we have been very busy since Jean and her three children have been staying with us since the middle of July. Jean has a new boy since we last saw you - born on February 7. Her husband is coming up tomorrow and I think it possible that the senior Allens will come out to see the children.

In any case, all of us send our affectionate greetings to you and hope that we will see you soon. How are you coming with the History of the College and are you keeping well - I know that you are always happy.

Sincerely yours,

  
Frederick A. Collier, M. D.

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Monday Morning.  
August 23, 1954

Route 1, Box 67  
Burlington, Wisconsin

Dear Doctor Collier, -

Your heartwarming letter reached me in Chicago on the day I attended the reception for Dr. MacLachern on his day, August 16. I shall forever glow when I read the most flattering words which your letter contains - even though I know they are not fully deserved. No one has had a happier or more fortunate experience in the business world than I, and I am everlasting<sup>wx</sup> grateful that my steps were guided in the direction of the American College of Surgeons. To have been privileged to be a part of that great organization from its beginnings in 1913, and to have seen it grow through times of war, of stress, of plenty, of depression, again of war, and then of peace until the end of 1951 is an experience that I am sure has been paralleled by few. They were great chiefs under whom I served -- Franklin Martin, George Crile, Irvin Abell, Arthur Allen; and great Regents and Presidents whom I was privileged to know and to serve, and among them Your name is on the higher rung. I count your work of liaison among the Boards, the AMA, and the ACS as it concerns the basic sciences and graduate training among the great achievements of the College, and I shall so record it in the material for the history which I am now assembling. And this is true also of the masterful and super-diplomatic manner in which Doctor Allen handled the preliminary to the Accreditation Commission.

How I envied all of you on that European jaunt. It was a memorable occasion for the College. It was the second meeting in England of the College, for the 1914 session of the Clinical Congress was held in London the last week of July, 1914, and it ended on the day the First World War was declared and all of the surgeons from the European continent scamped for their homelands, and the Americans came home as best they could after long delays caused by the cancellation of ships sailings. All of this is going into the material for the ACS history. Incidentally that history material has now developed into what I now consider more important - orientation material for any one who comes to the ACS in an official capacity. The necessity for this became apparent to me through the many inquiries which I was constantly receiving from officials at headquarters concerning events which transpired and actions taken. There what I am recording will become a full report in abstract of everything that transpired - from the organization of the Surgical Publishing Company by Dr. Martin in 1905, through the organization of the Clinical Congress by him in 1910, and the organization and conduct of the ACS since 1912 when it was authorized by the Clinical Congress. I am enclosing an outline of the material which I am covering.



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December 14, 1963

Miss E. K. Grimm  
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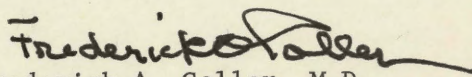
Dear Eleanor:

Thank you so much for your nice Christmas card and for the travelogue that told about your wanderings in the near and far east. It made the Coller family very envious and wish that we could have been with you or at least take the same trip some other time.

It was also good to hear that you had recently seen some of the retired members of the Administrative staff of the College, and when next you see them, give them greetings from me.

This is an informal way of sending you our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and affectionate greetings from the Collers.

Sincerely yours,

  
Frederick A. Coller, M.D.

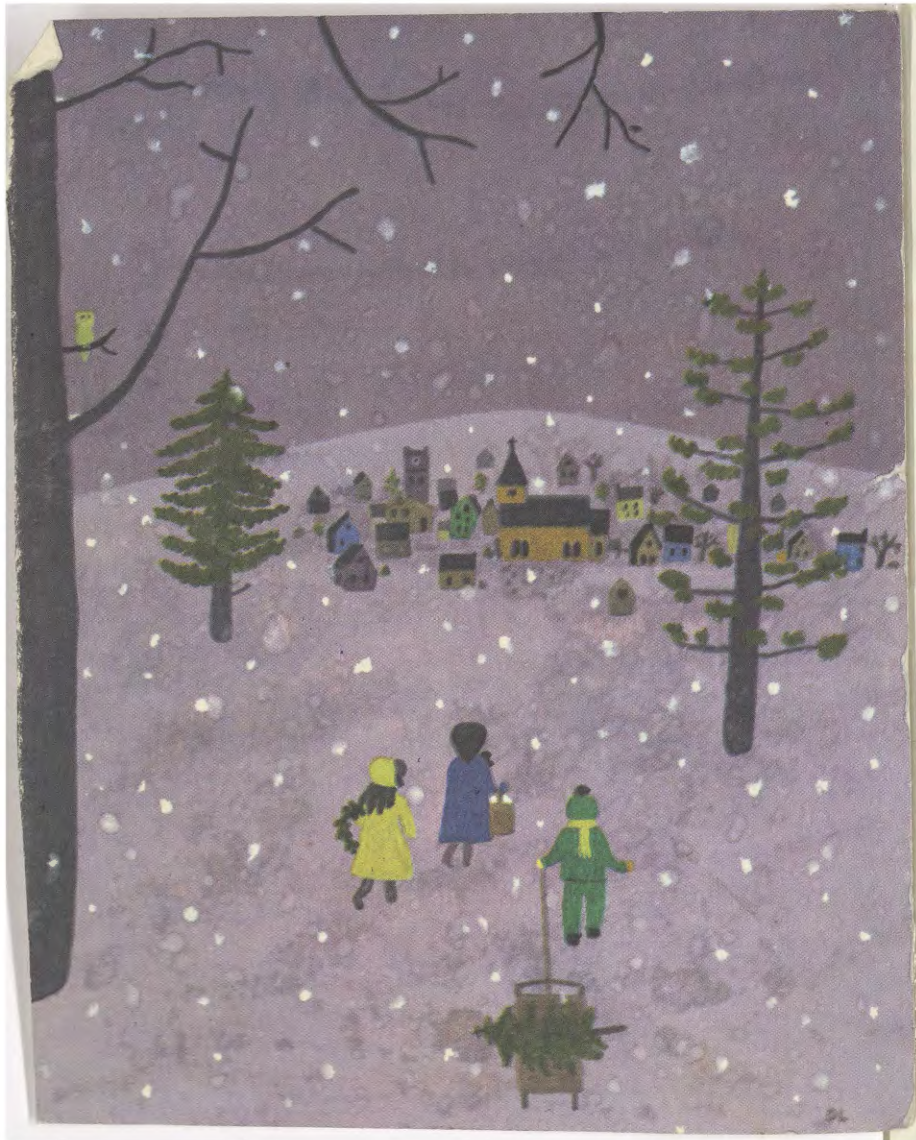
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Dear Eleanor -

It is always wonderful to hear from you. We have been tied down for 5 months to hospitals and home by a bladder operation and all of the possible complications a surgeon could have and we are still house bound. We were so sorry to miss you and the "Southern". In fact we have really missed every thing since June. We wish we could see you and some of your art - perhaps you will be able to show us if we can ever get to Florida. The world trip sounds wonderful. However I would compromise right now for a trip to The British Isles but not at this time of year. How did you like Fellowship of Surgeons? I know you had a lot to do with it. I enjoyed it very much and thought it a difficult job well done. A merry Xmas and a Happy New Year and love to you from Fred & Jim's Mother







Dear Eleanor -

What a wonderful trip you had -  
We are indeed envious except that we  
are so happy that you had it - You will  
have more and we always want to hear  
about them -

We are in the same old place and we  
find it comfortable except for the winter  
We did go to Atlantic City and saw many  
old friends but we always miss you -

As we come to Florida, ever we will call



upon you. We will have a house full of  
grandchildren during the Holiday  
which will be wonderful for all of us.  
It is so kind of you to write to us, be  
certain that we appreciate it greatly  
All of us wish for you a Merry Xmas and  
a Happy New Year - with love to you  
from The Collins

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Dear Eleanor—

I have just read the first 5 chapters of Royal D's history of the A.C.S. It is extremely well done but I read into it many years of careful labour on your part. That is so like you. We often think of you. Congratulations on your conquest of art. It is wonderful to do it and better to sell it. We always look forward to seeing you. Love and best wishes for a merry Xmas and a Happy New Year from Jessie and Fred Curry

To ELEANOR GRIMM:  
A lifetime of con-  
tribution to the A.C.S  
and to Surgery  
11/2/51 Affectionately  
Geo. Curry

Dr. Curry





EMBASSY OF THE  
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Caracas, Venezuela, December 7, 1940.

Dear Miss Grimm:

It is difficult to say these days just what is the function of a diplomat and I find nothing in the regulations about providing two handsome tall bachelors but I'll do the best I can by remote control. You know Panama is about 1200 miles west of here and by the way what has Panama got that Venezuela hasn't?

E I am writing today to John Gorin, a tall handsome bachelor who represents the United Fruit Company in Panama asking him to give you and Mrs. Betty Lou Fisher his special attention. I am also writing to General Edgerton, Governor of the Panama Canal, and to Ambassador Dawson, whose wife by the way is the daughter of Dr. Jimmy Mitchell (F.A.C.S.) of Washington, D. C. Ethel, my wife, is writing to Mrs. Cy Helm, whose husband is President of the West India Oil Company. Since you are to be there on New Year's Eve I want you to get to the Union Club Ball which is one of the social events of the Continent. Don't miss it even if you have to crash the gate. You other evenings you can spend at the Balboa Beer Garden where there are always a few lonesome Naval or Army officers to be cheered up. I hope you have a grand time and I'm sure you will.

With the Season's Greetings and best wishes for the New Year,

Sincerely,

*Frank P. Corrigan*

Miss Eleanor Grimm,  
American College of Surgeons,  
40 East Erie Street,  
Chicago, Illinois.



1950

Tuesday Afternoon

Dear Doctor Corrigan, -

This is indeed a belated note of thanks to you for two of the most wonderful days it has been my privilege to experience. And the Balfours were as delighted and thrilled as I was. Aren't they two of the most wonderful people in the whole wide world? One thing that pleased me beyond measure, and of which the Balfours were likewise aware, was the outstanding position you occupy among your confreres at the United Nations. Their manner of greeting you made us all conscious of the respect in which they all hold you. I am trying to have the Balfours make the trip to South America with me in the first few months of 1952, at which time I am hoping to be a lady of leisure so far as my duties here at the College are concerned. They have never been there, and you could make it one of the finest trips of their lives with the contacts you could establish for them and for me. See if you can't push the matter along. It would be wonderful for the United States and for the College if they would plan to go. Needless to say I am hoping that there may be some small matters on which I could be of help to you on behalf of the good old U.S.A. I am already thrilled over the prospect of the trip and I do hope it will come to fruition.



3/14/52

DR. FRANK P. CORRIGAN

NEW YORK CITY

Rome ,Italy,Mar. 8,1952

Dear Eleanor,

Working from faulty memory I sent a letter to you at "Fairmont" Florida. Then I ran across the real place and wrote to the <sup>P</sup>ostmaster at Fairmont, (there must be a Fairmont) asking him to forward it to you at Clermont. Maybe you'll get it and maybe you will not. What I wanted to ask you was advice in making out my expense vouchers. Just before sailing and since time was lacking for an answer I suggested that my relation with the College be formalized by placing me on a dollar a year basis and permitting me to voucher for my expenses. This was agreed upon provisionally and they sent a deposit to my bank (National City of N.Y.) of a thousand dollars as an advance against my expenses. What I would like you to advise me about is whether they have a per diem policy or must actual details ,bills, railroad and plane fares,taxies ,tips etc be itemized. I have visited for the College and set up Committee with which we can correspond in the following countries; France,Germany,Italy,Monaco,Portugal,Spain and Switzerland. The experiences in those countries was most enjoyable. I was welcomed everywhere and in Spain they told me my visit was "like a ray of light in the darkness". That made me feel good. Incidentally the International College is holding its Congress in Madrid in May and making a big play for the Spanish surgeons. My visit was most timely. The Program of the American College is something that the World needs and it

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DR. FRANK P. CORRIGAN

has a momentous decision to make as to whether or not to assume this burden. It will have to be done sooner or later and now is the chosen time with the World in a turmoil and struggling for better things. As you wisely said it will take money but I think that for such a worthy objective the money will be made available if we really go after it in earnest. Otherwise this second rate organization of Thorek's is going to go ahead and do badly the thing that we could do well. I have made one concrete suggestion as a result of my travels. I have asked that study be given to the idea of setting up a new office in the College to be called: The International Council. I arrived at this name after a lot of thought and after a process of selections and rejections. I have had no reaction as yet. Of course it would be just a paper division until financed. I would appreciate your comments.

I am leaving here Monday and after one day in Paris plan to embark on the America, sailing 12 March from Le Havre, due in New York about St. Patrick's day.

I hope to have a letter from you awaiting my arrival. With all good wishes, I am,

Yours as always

*Selbstgeschrieben.  
(Couldnt you tell?)*

*Frank P. Corrigan*  
Frank P. Corrigan  
(N.Y. Address 531 East 20th St.)

*I hope you got a good sun tan. We had some good and some vile weather in Europe. F.P.C.*





To Eleanor  
Comosempre  
Frank Carrigan

Atlantic City 1954





~~Maureen~~  
Eleanor  
W.F. Barkley  
Frank  
Corigan

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