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I. S. RAVDIN, M. D.
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3400 SPRUCE STREET
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December 13, 1955

Miss Eleanor Grimm
1630 Hyde Park Street
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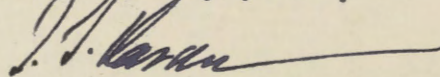
Dear Miss Grimm:

It was wonderful to get your Christmas card, and your note about the South American trip, and the new house, and all of the other good things. We missed you at the Congress in October. I am delighted that you are continuing to work on the history of the American College of Surgeons. What a wonderful life you have lived with the College, and no one knows its history but you. Thirty-eight years of a wonderful life with a great group of people.

I send you this note with the hope that Christmas and the New Year will bring you of its very best. Enjoy yourself when you are taking art lessons. Many of my friends are doing this and they are having a wonderful time of it.

Take care of yourself and let me hear from you from time to time.

Affectionately yours,



I. S. Ravdin, M.D.

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18 September, 1960

Dr. I. S. Ravdin
Chairman, Board of Regents
American College of Surgeons
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Doctor Ravdin, -

It has been eight years since my retirement from the great American College of Surgeons, and during those years I have watched with interest and satisfaction the progress which it has continued to achieve.

It was a rare privilege to have started with the College before its first meeting in 1913, and to have remained to see it expand to the greatest surgical organization in the world. My only regret -- that I was not privileged to serve during the tenure of office of Evarts Graham and yourself, for it would have given me great pride to have had a part during those years of continuing advancement of the College.

It is my deep regret that I am unable to be present in San Francisco on the occasion when honor will be done to Mrs. Ravdin and to you. You will receive justly deserved commendation and good wishes from far more important people, and from those who have known more intimately of your fine achievements on behalf of the College; but none will be more sincere than the congratulations and good wishes of

Most cordially yours,

3/26/52
36 East 36 Street
New York 16, N.Y.
March 15, 1952

Dear Miss. Linn - Though belated
this message carries happy
recollections of our cordial
association with you and of the
outstanding service you have
rendered the American College
of Surgeons which means to
medicine throughout our country.

The high respect and love in
which you have always been
held by your country's associates
throughout the country and I
might say many other parts
of the world, is a treasure
which we know will be
with you always.
That it may be a happy
life before you is the
sincere wish of Mrs. Reynolds
and me.

If by chance you get into
our neighborhood, particularly
Keene Valley, in the Adirondacks
in summer, please come to our
log cabin.

Very sincerely,
Charles R. Reynolds
Past Surgeon General U.S. Army.



R.M.S. MAURETANIA

West Indies and South America Cruise. 1954/55.

*To a very attractive lady
from Bill Cranberry.*



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Iran, and other countries. The Office of War Information asked the College to send films to liberated countries whose medical educational program was interrupted by the 2nd World War. Scientific and lay films were provided to the Of. of War Info. for world-wide distribution. Every film distributed to all of these countries (as publicized by the New York Times, 6/21/44, stated: "~~This~~ The contents of this package are sent to you under the program of Cultural Relations of the US Dept. of State as a small evidence of the continuance of the long-time cultural interchanges." Each film also carried the following legend: "This subject is one of a series of medical motion pictures which, at the request of the medical authorities in the American Republics, is being presented by the ACS in co-operation with the U.S. Government." (the legend just quoted was on Latin American distributed films only.) Every film also carried the following legend, superimposed on the seal of the ACS: "Passed by the Com. on Med. Motion Pictures of the American College of Surgeons." Reprints of the M.P. program of the ACS were produced for the Div. of Cult. Rel. and distributed to the Deans and Faculties of med. schools, med. societies, and recognized hospitals in Latin America and received wide distribution. The October 15, 1943 minutes of the ACS quote the following: "Mr. Rockefeller was greatly pleased with the co-op of the ACS in this far-reaching med. film program of the ACS. A personal letter to EKG stated: "I enjoyed very much the pleasure of seeing you the other day, and want to take this op. to express again my appreciation for the generous co-op and assistance you have given us."

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April 28, 1939

Mrs. Ruth Bryan *Rohde*
Lake Shore Athletic Club
850 North Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, Illinois

The Quota Club of Chicago welcomes you and sends to you greetings and good wishes. We are justly proud to have you as an Honorary Member of Quota International. The four women's service clubs of Chicago -- Altrusa, Seroptomist, Zonta, and Quota, are having a joint meeting at the Chicago Woman's Club, 72 East 11th Street, Chicago, at six o'clock, Thursday evening, May fourth, to celebrate the twentieth birthday of Quota International, and the fifth birthday of Chicago Quota Club. It is our hope that you may be in the vicinity of Chicago on that evening, and that you will permit us to have you as our honor guest on the above occasion. It was my pleasure to meet you at the United States Legation in Copenhagen in November of 1933.

Eleanor K. Grimm
Secretary to the Board of Regents
American College of Surgeons
40 East Erie Street, Chicago.

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Dearest Eleanor, It was
just like you, to write
me that thoughtful note.
It brought inspiration
& encouragement. You
don't forget, do you?
And I can't forget you.

I really am better, I
have obeyed my doctors;
it pays to do so. They
have dismantled my office
and I am here at home,
four miles out, really en-
joying the period of loafing.
Next Spring I may be
getting around. Best wishes,
Old friend. Faithfully,

Dec. 2, 1938

H. A. Royster

DR. HUBERT A. ROYSTER
2318 BEECHRIDGE ROAD
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Dear Eleanor: The September Bulletin has just come + I am writing at once to felicitate you ^{on} rounding out your long term of office. Congratulations and regrets are mingled in my feelings. Yes, "no one person can be found" to fill any position of the many you held. To me you have always been the American College of Surgeons. I feel sure that but for you it would have gone on ~~the~~ rocks long ago! I shall not forget our association in the early days. — I am long since out of harness, but still interested.

With friendship + esteem,
Hubert A. Royster

Oct. 4
1951

DR. HUBERT A. ROYSTER
2318 BEECHRIDGE ROAD
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Dear Eleanor, It was good to hear from you again. I am so glad that you had "a wonderful winter" & that altogether you are doing such interesting things on your retirement.

I didn't get to the American Surgical after all. I was not feeling up to the mark & thought I might wait for another time.

I shall be in Philadelphia, visiting our two sons, for about 10 days in May & then to our usual Tybee Beach, Savannah, Ga., for July.

Your trip abroad will be late

of fun and I hope & believe
you will enjoy it.

I wish you the best of every-
thing for the rest of your life.

Cordially,

Hubert H. Boynton

April 25
1952

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HUBERT A. ROYSTER, M. D.
2318 BEECHRIDGE ROAD
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

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Dear Eleanor, I hope you don't judge my appreciation of your Christmas greeting by the long delay in its acknowledgement. Upon my return from the Southern Surgical Association meeting at Hot Springs Va on Dec. 11, I was knocked out by a most vicious attack of a virus infection (flu?) type) & am just now slowly convalescing. Mrs. Royster came down with it one day later than I - and we both have all together had a miserable time for about six weeks. Now we hope to feel like ourselves soon.

So, it was wonderful to hear from you again. Last year - or

was it the year before? - I wrote you at
some place in Virginia - (Falls Church?)
but it was returned undelivered.

It is good to know that you are
back with the College + making
the writing of its history. No one
on earth knows as much of its
early days and its middle + later days,
too, as you do. In fact you were a part
of all its history in the making. Vis-
ibly I recall our association, espe-
cially in Washington during the War; and
I do remember handing around the
cards. You were everything to all of us.
It was you who could always hold down
F. K. M. + remind him of what he had to say
& more importantly what he shouldn't say.
- I shall think over the things you mention
& do what I can to help. I am not as
agile as I was. I'll send you some
reprints. So write me again.
Cordially, Hubert A. ...

HUBERT A. ROYSTER, M. D.
2318 BEECHRIDGE ROAD
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

and
9/6/54

Dear Jeanor, (Here beside me
as I write is the 1953 list
of Fellows of the ACS & The
minutes of the First Convocation.
It takes me back!

Of course you are now back
home & I am writing in response
to your note of Feb. 10. It took
me a long time to recuperate & even
now I am not free from all my
infirmities. But I should really
like to contribute to your history. You
are at liberty to quote me in any
way. What should I have to say?
What features could I report? I
attended regularly the annual con-
ventions & also several regional ones.
I have been thinking of you &
regretting my dilatory behavior.

Cordially, H. A. Royster

5/19/54

HUBERT A. ROYSTER, M. D. — 2318 BEECHRIDGE ROAD — RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Dear good friend, I was delighted to have
your card. So you are back in the
South for the winter. What are you
doing now? You are always interested in
something for the common good. How is
the history of the ACS going? I do hope
you are sound & hearty. I have just
passed my 85th birthday (Nov 19). Mrs R.
had for me a very party - 42 people.
Write me about your own
Hubert A. Royster

1958

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CARD



Miss Eleanor K. Grinnon
1630 Hyde Park St.
Sarasota
Florida.

MRS. HUBERT A. ROYSTER
2318 BEECHRIDGE ROAD
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

Dear Miss Grimm,

I am so glad that you have kept me on your Christmas list and I am sure no one has enjoyed it more than. We took a Caribbean cruise one year with the Chas. Mayos and the Plummers. We were gone five weeks and as far as Caracas and it was perfect from start to finish. You are such a seasoned traveller and recount it so interestingly. I am going to pass this on to some of my friends who will appreciate it.

With thanks again and warm regards,

sincerely yours,

Louise Royster,

January 10th. 1965

AMY ROWLAND
2066 EAST 89TH STREET
CLEVELAND, OHIO

1939.

Dear Eleanor,-

It was good to get your
note and I wish indeed that we
might see each other, especially
as there is something I want to tell
you - No, I am not going to be
married!

You are partly responsible
so I think I should tell you that
I am taking instructions with the
hope of being received into the
Catholic Church. No one knows
of this except Nellie, Miss Vogel
and one other friend and I do not

Tracy - and I hope it may not be long before
I am deemed worthy. I know I shall meet
ridicule, contempt and anger on the part of
my family and some of my friends. That
influenced me at first - but I care little now
for I know their attitude is due to ignorance

I hope you won't mind my writing
this letter about me and I know you will
keep my secrets

With loving greetings and every

good wish for the New Year

Amy

Wish everyone to know at present, But as I have said you should know since you and Miss Vogel are responsible. It is not a completely novel idea of mine. Twenty years ago I did considerable reading but I gave it up and allowed myself to drift into an easy agnosticism - only it wasn't easy!

Of course there are doubts and questions about individual texts but of the great basic facts I am sure. I have a splendid instructor - Howison

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HOPE YOU ARE PLANNING TO GO HOME VIA CLEVELAND WANT TO SEE YOU=

AMY ROWLAND.



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His Secretary.

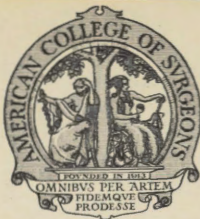
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Mr. Sandrock.

EDWARD G. SANDROK
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
AND COMPTROLLER



American College of Surgeons

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40 EAST ERIE STREET, CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS

November 26, 1954

Miss Eleanor K. Grimm
1630 Hyde Park
Sarasota, Florida

Dear Miss Grimm:

I am pleased to enclose our remittance payable to your order in the amount of \$234.63, covering your transportation and travel expenses incurred through attendance at the recent meeting of our Board of Regents held in Atlantic City.

It was good to see you again, and I do trust that you will enjoy this winter in Florida as much as you have enjoyed your past stays.

With kindest personal regards,

Cordially yours,

EGS:eg
Enclosure

American College of Surgeons

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40 EAST ERIE STREET

CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS

December 28, 1954

Miss Eleanor K. Grimm
1630 Hyde Park Street
Sarasota, Florida

My dear Miss Grimm:

I am terribly sorry in not being able to reply to your communication of December 14 until today. I, of course, had to hold the letter a few days until Doctor Hawley and I had an opportunity to discuss that portion of your communication which needed his decision. We did have a chance to discuss this matter a few days ago, but then came the Christmas party and a few days holiday, and I am sure that you will appreciate how a delay of a few days can creep up and stymie one's correspondence.

In accordance with your request, we shall remove you from the active College payroll as of December 31, 1954, and upon your return and resumption of work on the College History, we can decide at that time whether or not sufficient work remains to justify resuming active compensation. You have been most kind and generous in this particular matter which, of course, only again demonstrates your entire life of unselfish devotion to the College. Truly, I am sorry that we do not have a few more Miss Grimms around to carry on.

The grapefruit, oranges, and tangerines arrived a few days ago, and we had Fred prepare a little sign extending your greetings to the staff and then placed the basket in the reception room for the benefit of your many former friends and associates. On behalf of the entire staff, may I send you our thanks for thinking about us in this way.

I am sending a carbon of this letter to you in New York City in the hope that it may reach you before you embark and, if this fails, the original of the letter will be awaiting your return in Sarasota.

May you have an extremely pleasant and happy voyage!

Cordially yours,

EGS:bc



EDWARD G. SANDROK
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
AND COMPTROLLER

American College of Surgeons

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40 EAST ERIE STREET, CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS

MOHAWK 4-4050 CABLE ADDRESS: AMERCOLSUR

September 14, 1960

Miss Eleanor K. Grimm
1630 Hyde Park
Sarasota, Florida

Dear Miss Grimm:

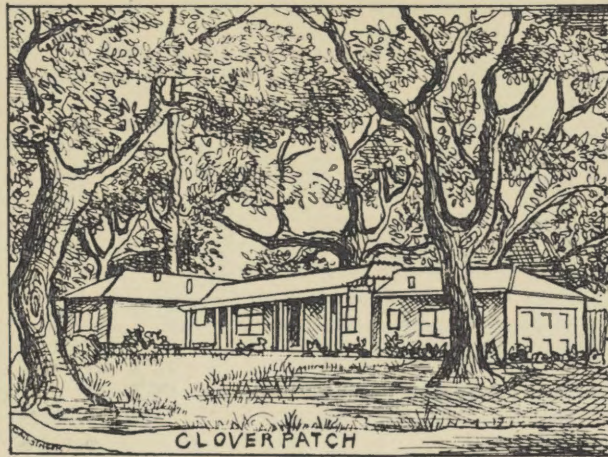
Doctor Parsons has asked that we send copies of the enclosed letter to the present and former associates of Doctors Ravdin and Hawley.

Will you please submit your replies directly to Doctor Parsons on stationery 8-1/2 X 11 inches as soon as you can, inasmuch as his printer has given him a rather tight schedule if these books are to be completed and presented to Doctors Ravdin and Hawley at the October meeting.

Cordially yours,

EGS:drb
Enclosure

3/26/52.



CLOVER PATCH

My dear Miss Grimm, 54 BELLEAU AVENUE
ATHERTON, CALIF.

The tribute of the beloved Matae in the March Bulletin furnished me the first information that you had retired. There seems to be no room left for doubt. You have really divorced yourself from your first love, but for me the news was as unbelievably shattering as had I been told that Newton's Law of motion had been suspended.

I dare not doubt of course Matae's claim to being your oldest friend in the college. But I cede him that palm only on the ground that he

is in the nineties whereas I am only within
short hailing distance of eighty. Her too
his claim is to friendship, dating from your
early fresh youth & beauty, whereas mine
rests on love for the combination of your
physical charms with an appealing grace
& manner, humility and efficiency such
as I have rarely met up with in a
long life of contacts.

May the slanting rays of your sunset be al-
ways busy + your happiness unalloyed. I do
so wish that I could sit down with you +
reminisce. What a time we could have had
despite the sadnesses of the separations that have
occurred inevitably, through the years!

Clara + I are happily situated out here,
where we have fitted up a spare guest room
for just such as you. The latch string
hangs out for you. Maybe, please God,
you will pull it soon, + let us take
you, for a spell to our hearth + our
hearts.

Always yours

Mrs. Eleanor K. Grum M. G. Jellig
Chicago, Ill.

LEROY H. SLOAN, M.D.
5800 STONY ISLAND AVE.
CHICAGO 37, ILL.

Dear Eleanor:

Finally made it.

Got myself painted by the
Artist who did Irving Abell

+ Wm Haggard. He lives in
London now - Charles Sneed

Williams - very excellent -
Portrait - ok. A patient gave

it - thank heavens - in memory
of her mother. She suspected

all the portraits at ACS +
thought Franklin Martin's

best production + best size.

John B's head too large -
size too small.

Unveiled at DC. June 8
Champaigned at our home
June 9th

hung in lobby of hospital
for 2 weeks - now at
Buttous (Ackermann) Gallery
at 66 E. Walton

Done in official robes of ACS
which are very soft and
with badge of office given by
Sir Russell Brain - Pres of
Roy Coll of Phy of England +
shown to Mrs S and myself
in London - 6 mos. before
he told college.

I quit DC July 1st - Sacked?
Probably be really looking in
western Florida - or perhaps
near a large library town.
Did Tad get down?

Ben wishes he had Sloan
Saw your old friend Sloe who came for
a private showing with dampages.
Is on but graying ++

August 21, 1958

Dear Doctor Salisbury, -

It is indeed a pleasure to extend greetings and good wishes to you on the occasion of your retirement from association with the United Fruit Company - service which followed your tour of duty with the American College of Surgeons.

Inter-American co-operation was in its infancy in 1915, when Dr. Franklin H. Martin first made a gesture of collaboration with our neighbors to the South. The program he planned was delayed with the onset of the first World War; but it was consummated in 1920, when Dr. Martin and Dr. William J. Mayo made their first official voyage to five Latin American countries. The visits in 1920 and 1921 were followed closely by your own trips in 1922, 1923, 1924, and 1925, when you and Dr. Francis P. Corrigan organized Credentials Committees in the countries not previously visited by Doctors Martin and Mayo.

During 1922-1925, 168 Latin American surgeons were admitted to Fellowship in the College; and Honorary Fellowships were conferred upon 11 of their leaders in surgery and the surgical specialties. The College of Surgeons was a pioneer in the field of Inter-American co-operation; and you may be justly proud of your own accomplishments in this field.

Vividly do I recall the correspondence which I conducted on behalf of Doctor Martin with governmental officials of the United States and Latin America; and yours was the effort in the field. It was interesting to observe one of the earliest direct results. More and more of the Latin-American surgeons came to the United States and Canada for post-graduate study, instead of continuing on to Europe as had been their custom previously. Time has proven the far-reaching value of the College's program, which is continuing apace in Latin-America today.

May you in the future reap the harvest of your contributions toward this enduring interchange, in which you had an early and productive part.

Always sincerely yours,

Formerly Administrative Executive of the College
(Now retired)

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MISS ELEANOR GRIMM, AMERICAN COLLEGE OF SURGEONS=
40 EAST ERIE ST=

GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES ON THIS YOUR THIRTY FIFTH
BIRTHDAY YOUR SERVICE YOU HAVE GIVEN TO THE COLLEGE IS
DEEPLY APPRECIATED ALSO MANY PERSONAL KINDNESSES SO
CHEERFULLY GIVEN MEANS SO MUCH=

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THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

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December 11, 1946

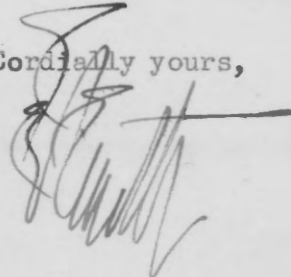
Miss Eleanor K. Grimm
Mayo Clinic
Rochester, Minn.

My dear Miss Grimm:

I was very sorry to learn from Duncan Menzies that you are a patient at the Mayo Clinic. Knowing the enormous pressure under which you were working, especially in recent years, I often wondered whether you were not overdoing it. Apparently your loyalty to the College and your selflessness spurred you on to super human efforts, but now you have your warning that you must take it easier in the future.

The main thing now is to get well, and I hope before long I shall see you again in your familiar place at the College.

Cordially yours,

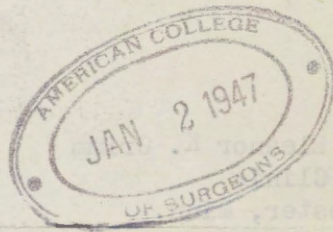


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My dear Mrs. Grant:

I was very sorry to learn from human sources that you
are a patient at the Mayo Clinic. Knowing the enormous
pressure under which you were working, especially in
recent years, I often wondered whether you were not over-
doing it. I appreciate your loyalty to the College and
your selfless devotion to the cause of surgery. I am
sure you have your own way of thinking and you must take it
into the future.

The main thing now is to get well, and I hope before long
I shall see you again in your familiar class at the
College.

Cordially yours,

President

Geo. J. Smith

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