that we tear this evening as the closing hours of the fair gradually draw near. But I am wandering from my theme. I need not describe the buildings of the U.S. It will suffice to say that they are large and beautiful as well as substantial. They are all built of stone and will last for centuries.

I am on the fourth floor of Swell House, one of the dormitories. My room is small.
will not like to receive a reply so soon, as it will necessitate your writing again. I know that you dislike writing letters, except to boys of approximately your age. But we will drop these matters for the present as other thoughts now occupy our minds. It was perhaps a surprise for you to hear that I was going to Chicago. Nevertheless, less it is true and I am now here. It may be interesting for you to know just how I am located. The University is situated about one mile from Hyde Park station. This place is somewhat larger than Kalamazoo. I might also state that I am just north of Midway Place. This is the last day of the Fair. Many are the strange sounds
you take action upon it. That is my only wish.
It will now undoubtedly be a long time before you will see me again. I shall not go home until Christmas. Letters are my only means of communicating with you. Thus I almost feel as if I am conversing with you. You cannot realize what a thrill of happiness one feels upon receiving letters when he is away from home in a large city with few friends and thousands of strangers, especially when they contain good promises.

63 Sowell House, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Professor E. A. Moedeke.

but very convenient. It is lighted by gas and heated by steam. The windows receive the first rays of the morning sun and also give me a beautiful view of the Fair buildings.

I have no roommate as the rooms are single.

I have now become accustomed to the change of food and living. The work was very difficult on the start but has now become easier. The professors are the
smallest men I have ever seen or heard. I had never thought that there were such smart men. I cannot now tell you of all the advantages of such an institution as this.

I would rather begin with the disadvantages and then there would be some chance of finishing. You understand that I am now boarding, I suppose.

I spoke of the change of food. That is a disadvantage most absurdly. Now when you write in your letter of those pies etc., it makes any mouth water. And when the idea of saying "Wouldn't you like to have some?" I can reply most sincerely, 'Yes,' but I would. I am glad, however, that you are generous and that you made that liberal promise. May
Delta 5622 Ellis Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.
Sept. 30, 194

Dear Cousin Cornelia,

Remembering the last promise which I made to you, I shall now try to fulfill it by writing a few lines.

I arrived here last Wednesday and am now settled down in very good quarters. I have a very pleasant room. The sun's rays waken me early in the morning by the light which they pour through two large windows. The room is very well furnished. The carpet is Brussels. A beautiful mantel and fireplace make one think that it
is a home. Aside from these I have an easy cot, two ordinary chairs, one large rocker, dresser, folding bed, book-case &c. Bath-room is very near at hand. Everything is convenient. I believe I could eat peaches now. I have not discovered any board like that which I received at Grand Rapids.

Tomorrow work begins. I expect to be very busy. A letter from you, if convenient, will often have a pleasing effect by distracting my mind from active work.

Your cousin,

G. J. Horibeke.

My regards to all.
Miss Cornelia Hoebeke.

My Dear Cousin:

Mid the rush always attending the beginning of the Quarters (term) and the business of study, it was a pleasing relief that your letter afforded me. I am always glad to receive a letter and always find time to read one.

You wrote one of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dekelee. I hope that you will render them my congratulations and also tell them to keep the cigars etc., in store for me. I thought that his name might be Melia.

You may tell your mama that there is no danger of my spending too much time with any boys. I have been cut long ago. In fact, my time is well occupied. I really do not believe that I have worked as hard during all my school days as I did last week. I was study from six o'clock in the morning until eleven and twelve o'clock at night, taking out twenty minutes for each meal, fifteen minutes for daily papers, and one hour for gymnastic exercise and baths. Figure up the hours of hard study yourself if you wish.

I was very sorry that I was unable to visit Grand Rapids when I was home last. You see I am surprising you now by not coming. Nevertheless, I should
like to visit the little city. But my visits are so short at home that I have to spend most of the time there. When I come to Grand Rapids you will not consider me as frequent a comer that you scarcely think it worth while to recognize me. At that time I shall give you plenty of advice in reference to the factions. By the way I put on a good straight ticket when I was home during election time.

I made a little visit to the Westside last Sunday and took a couple of home made meals. I am gradually acquiring a few friends in this city. I had a very enjoyable time that day as usual. I am sure that I need it after a hard week's work. When the weather becomes warmer and the parks are arrayed in their splendor, their visits and walks will occur often.

Now I hope that you will remember me to all friends and relatives. Give the girls a kind word for me.

Your cousin,

G. J. Hoebeke

26 Snell
U. C.
Chicago, Ill.

Sunday, 5:30 P.M.
Miss Cornelia Hoebeker,
My Dear Cousin:

Your most welcome letters were received with much pleasure. I had not heard from yourself and family except through other people for a long time. This was, however, excusable under the circumstances.

I have heard that you were afraid to write long because you could not use enough big long words. I assure you that this need not prevent your writing as I see more big words than I want to. It really affords relief to read short words once in a while. You may remove that fear. I shall be very glad to hear from you at any time in simple language.

Well, Cornelia, I’m the same old boy. I still surprise people occasionally. It was with that intention and not because I was homesick that I went home a few weeks ago. Nobody knew of my arrival except my father. It was a complete surprise on everybody. As to being homesick, I am glad to say that I have never been this afflicted.

I was just thinking that I should like to surprise the people at Grand Rapids, but that will probably not occur in a long time. I am afraid, you know, that I should lose any way in that little town. The financial stringency still clings to me and this would also hinder any visiting the hilly city. I can now assure you that there have been times when I haven’t seen hills in three months. It is all prairies here.

To-day being St. Patrick’s Day, I saw the celebration in the city this afternoon. Many of the Irish were a little burdened with the bottle.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

if I am not mistaken. They gave a very long parade.

You will readily perceive that it is good to be away from home while attending college. If I were home I should not be writing letters to my cousins, but instead of that I should probably be down town. Here I make use of the time in almost every way.

The weather (don't speak of it to make my letter perfect) has been very beautiful, most delightful according to the girls. Since it is so warm I have had a hair cut and shaved off my beard. My hair being down on my shoulders according to the students' fashions. They made so much fun of me when I was home last that I feared going home next week without a "clip."

In writing to some girls I might speak of the boys but in your case I shall wait to give advice when you become old enough.

My regards to family friends. Your cousin,

FJ. Hoebker,

13, Swell Hall, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Saturday, 3:00 P.M.

P.S. In case I change my address for next term I shall notify you at a later date.
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 14/95.

Dear Cousin Evelia:

It gave me pleasure to hear from you so soon after offering merely a slight suggestion in my letter to your father. It was really a genuine surprise. I shall have to try that remedy again under similar circumstances. I should think that you would jump at the chance of writing letters as it is such good practice. It will especially be such for one like yourself, who have one of those Sunday evening friends, as you implied. For he may be out on a visit some day and then you
I think the next day all went well...
will be obliged to write him a lovely letter, you know. Now being that those suggestions work so well, I should be very grateful to you if you will just inform Kate E. & Carrie that it's time for them to write in regard to their paramour. Do this whenever it is convenient. As many other correspondents, they always promise to be more prompt the next time, but those prompt letters seldom reach me.

Skating, sleighing, and cold weather still continue here. We, as students, have not indulged in sleigh-riding though we have enjoyed skating very much. At present it is too cold. It appears that Carrie is not aware of this custom of keeping
und stimmt an dem Helden der Linie.

Interessanter sach sei, wie das geschieht.

Von wegen der Helden des Lichtes.

Alles was feucht und dunkel war.

Nach immer ist die Lichtquelle.

Alles was trocken und wach war.

Von der Erde und dem Himmel.

Was wie die Lüfte sehr viel.

Was wie die Sterne sehr viel.

Was wie die Erde sehr viel.

Was wie der Himmel sehr viel.

Was wie die Luft sehr viel.

Was wie der Wind sehr viel.

Was wie der Regen sehr viel.

Was wie der Schnee sehr viel.

Was wie der Tau sehr viel.

Was wie der Sonne sehr viel.

Was wie der Mond sehr viel.

Was wie der Stern sehr viel.

Was wie die Sterne sehr viel.

Was wie die Lüfte sehr viel.

Was wie der Himmel sehr viel.

Was wie der Erde sehr viel.

Was wie der Wind sehr viel.

Was wie der Regen sehr viel.

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Was wie der Stern sehr viel.

Was wie die Sterne sehr viel.

Was wie die Lüfte sehr viel.

Was wie der Himmel sehr viel.

Was wie die Erde sehr viel.

Was wie der Wind sehr viel.
warm on a sleigh-ride. When I was young the boys generally kept the girls warm. Our blanket was just right for two.

I received Uncle's letter this morning. Please tell him that I am greatly obliged to him for his trouble out of my account. Yes, most people get a little dry at Aunt Stofelma's. I see that such was both his experience and mine. Still moderation reigned. You were misinformed in regard to my having taken some with us. I wish it were so. Uncle also mentioned a visit next summer. I shall certainly try to make it. I have often thought of that ride we took on the little sulky and of the
will standards re-2 mems
please send 2 mems
self-intensive at this
self-intensive and self-in

I must say I encourage us
to get all the firm as young
with a sense of what?
will not seem to find

I suggest in諦繁ours
now and never

to the distant

I am not sure what

I recommend for that

I promise to send it

I will send it with a

I will send it with a
delicious fruit we picked and ate to our hearts' content.

I thank you very much for the picture of baby & shop. She looks just as shy as she did when I tried to catch her.

Yesterday afternoon I made a very pleasant call on Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Van Tyke. I found them very pleasantly located. George's cousin Connie, whom I once met at J.R. is staying with them.

Hoping that this letter may find you all enjoying that best of health, Dear,

Your cousin,

Monday evening C. J. Horbick
9:30 o'clock
5622 Ellis Ave.

Regards to all
Miss Cornelia Hoebeke,
No. 46 North Ave.,
Grand Rapids,
Mich.