The Club of Women Fellows of the University of Chicago met Tuesday, March 21 at eleven thirty a.m. in the parlors at Kelly Hall, Misssalt presiding. Those present besides Mrs. Hammond, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Allenman, Miss Hemen, Miss Swift, Miss Van Dyke, Mrs. Apicci, Miss Harris, Miss Carey, Miss Dicken, Miss Davis, Mrs. Williston, Mrs. Eaker, Mrs. Beenisee, Miss Williston, Mrs. Whitney, in the absence of Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Beenisee was elected vice president.

Two questions were presented for discussion:
1. The re-admittance of colored women and their adaptation to the home life of the University.
2. The withdrawal of approval from the local Woman's Club in evidence.

Mrs. Van Dyke (Mrs. Allenman) and Beemle (Mrs. Thompson) that
The women fellow did not advise withdrawal or appeal from the club to the university.

After some discussion the motion was withdrawn.

It was then moved and seconded that it was "unanimous" to meeting that intercollegiate fraternities are not adapted to the life of the women of the University of Chicago (signed by Miss Fanner, seconded by Miss Canary).

After some discussion it was moved to amend the motion by striking the word "all present" after the word "are not." Carried by a vote of 12 to 2. Miss Fanner and Miss Van Heeman against it.

The motion as amended was then put, carried by 18 to 4. Miss Fanner voted no.

Miss Fanner then moved that the women of the University of Chicago
Clubs be postponed until the next regular meeting of our Fellows Club. Need that New York Academy of Science be included.

The Rockefeller was opened and carried the meeting adjourned.

S. P. B.
1. Questions raised as to real difference between sororities and local clubs answered as follows.

2. Sororities have outside government and expenses to some extent. Since members of sororities coming here from other colleges would be members of chapters of their respective clubs the membership could not be limited as in the local clubs to groups who come together from the basis of congeniality alone.

It was then urged that the whole matter of these organizations among the women should be considered as still in the experimental stage. This principle could be applied to the local clubs now existing more easily than to sororities if once admitted, sentiment against increase in the
Club of women fellows met at Beecher Hall, April 9th, 1895. Dean Talbot in the chair. Present: Miss Davis, Gregory, Schlesby, Thompson, Apprian, Witham, Williston, Brinkmeyer, Harris, Fanner, DeRusse. The business of the adjourned meeting was first taken up. Miss Talbot reported that the Board of Student Organizations decided to defer her report until May when she would be prepared to discuss both propositions. Miss Brinkmeyer then moved that the women fellows do not favor the withdrawal of approval from these clubs now existing in the University. The motion was seconded. The following points were brought out in the discussion.
number of these local clubs to be enforced by prohibition of new ones was strongly opposed on the ground that the matter seemed to be taking care of itself in that a new club had changed to the Home organization, and also that such a prohibition would tend to raise ill-feeling and make of the four clubs already existing an exclusive aristocracy which would not be desirable. This led, but they defined the position of the Board with regard to the Home Organizations. The chief defects of these organizations brought out were the fact that they would do nothing towards fostering community of interest between those living outside and those living in the University Halls. The large number required to be members within
a short time would prevent their becoming groups of congenial friends as is the design of the local clubs. The membership in these about 15-20 months of residence in the university required in three of these societies in three cases not covered by the general university rule. Miss Birkenshie then offered an amendment to her original motion to recall. Resolved that in the opinion of this club approval should not be as prerequisite withdrawn from the local several clubs, but that it considers them as strictly experimental. 

Thus, therefore, the Board of Student Organizations is urged to encourage all other forms of associations, such as Home and literary clubs. This was ac-
accepted by the second and carried by a unanimous vote.

Miss Cipriani then moved that the club of Women Fellows through Dean Talbot urge the Board of Student Organizations to encourage in all possible ways such organizations among the women students as tend to promote a spirit of unity and democracy, and develop these qualities which result from cooperative effort.

The motion found a second and was unanimously carried.

It was then suggested that this club make some study of General Organizations.