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Mrs. A. J. Livermore,  
144 Park Ave.,  
Yonkers, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Livermore:-

Mrs. Richards has referred your questions about Home Economic plans to me. There are certain very definite ways in which your Home Economics Committee can cooperate, if you will - and the Boston Committee is boldly! relying on your active help and cooperation.

The plan of work proposed for this year includes -

- I. A prize of \$100. for the best essay on "What Constitutes Full 'Efficiency in' an Individual" - Competition open to any member of the A. C. A., and to the Departments of Economics and Sociology of the colleges accredited by the A. C. A.
- II. A prize of \$50.? (I hope! amount not yet decided!) - for the best practical plan of Household Management submitted by any member of the A. C. A.
- III. Probably a discussion of "The Living Wage for a College Woman" with certain investigations into the Cost of College Training, - Wages, and Cost of Living.

The final plans and statements for the above (I., II., III.) are not completed, - but will be ready in about two weeks, and I will then send them to you at once.

There are very effective ways in which you can cooperate with us if you are willing to do so, - particularly in rousing the interest of your Committee and of the New York Branch in "Practical

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Plans for Household Management", and in the "Living Wage" problem. Of this I will make a definite statement when I send the completed plans.

We are hoping to be able, this winter, as an experiment, to combine forces with the Rhode Island A. C. A. Home Economics Committee, working as a joint Committee, meeting sometimes in Providence, and sometimes in Boston.

I wish the distance from Boston to New York were not so great as to make "fusion" with your Committee impracticable; for it would be an impetus and an inspiration to us to join forces with you tangibly as well as through the medium of the United States Mail Department!

If you are in Boston at any time, please do not fail to let me know, that we may have a chance to "talk our problems over".

Yours sincerely,

*Henrietta I. Goodrich*