



# New Home Ec Building

## Home Management House and Nursery School on U Campus

The new Home Management House and the nearby Nursery School pictured above are to be built on East Second Street and North Cherry Avenue in Tucson at a cost of \$80,000. Recently approved by the Board of Regents, the two new buildings are the first step toward completely modernizing the present facilities for the School of Home Economics.

The Nursery School building consists chiefly of one large playroom with a dining corner and an alcove sleeping room, a small kitchen, office, observation room, toilet room and storage room. A long shady covered porch and a big yard for playground equipment will provide ample play space for twenty youngsters.

Mothers will notice many interesting details, such as the pass-through opening from the kitchen onto the play porch (so that fruit juices, etc., can be served easily without kitchen invasion); the child-sized toilets, lavatories, and lockers; and the handy storage for tricycles and other outdoor toys.

### "Utility" Featured

The Home Management House next door provides living quarters for the "family" of six girls, the infant

member of the group, and the supervising instructor. The "family" will probably be most proud of their efficient kitchen and nearby utility room with equipment for laundering, pressing, sewing and flower arrangement.

They will also enjoy their living room with glass doors opening onto a terrace, the dining room which can be made one with the living room for occasional Home Economics functions, their bedrooms with good study and storage arrangements, their compartmented bath to aid the morning rush, and the tiny nursery with its bath corner and carriage porch.

### Plan for New Furnishings

Like most families this one will take many of the old furnishings and equipment with them into their new house, and will spend many long hours planning for the furnishing of their long-dreamed-of new home.

A feature of the dining room is the specially planned storage wall with an opening between the kitchen and the dining room. The "pass-through" will save many steps during the serving of meals.

The storage shelves, which open both to kitchen and to dining room, have been planned for the china, glass, and table appliances for both guest and everyday meals. Even the

extra table leaves have not been forgotten and slide into their special rack. Tray-shelves for linens allow the flat storage of linens in good shape.

A specially designed wall separates the dining room from the living room and can be pulled back so that the two rooms become one large room when large groups are entertained at tea and other functions. The girls also hope to use the large terrace just outside the living room for entertaining.

### Each Girl "Takes Her Turn"

The home management course at the University requires residence in home management house. Here each girl takes her turn at the many jobs included in managing a home. Meals are prepared and served to fellow students and the instructor. Some nights faculty guests or student "dates" are entertained.

Baby care is the responsibility shared by students in residence in home management house too. During her week as child director the student takes full charge of the child and arranges for student "baby sitters" when she is at class.

Child development is a family-life course in several home economics majors. Students assist and supervise nursery-school routines. Through such practical experience they gain skill in child guidance, and the nursery school becomes a very important laboratory.