The house on the south side is furnished in modern furniture of brown mahogany. The living room is very homey with its gay English cretonne draperies and wing chair to match. The love seats on each side of the fireplace are most inviting. Occasional tables and a spinet desk add charm and comfort. A gateleg and a Priscilla sewing table, with a few odd chairs, complete the furniture of this room.

The dining room, which opens into the living room, has two sunny south windows and a door opening on the porch. This furniture, too, is of brown mahogany and is Sheraton in type.

The hall is merely an entrance vestibule of comfortable size with a coat closet for each house. There is just room enough for a small table and mirror between the closet doors.

A few antiques, supplemented by reproductions, were used as a basis for furnishing the north house. The Sheraton sofa and Chippendale wing chair, done in blue velour, are most comfortable and the antique desk with its ladder back chair is as attractive as it is useful. Several Windsor chairs and candle stands and a table or two give to this room a very hospitable air. The book cases we hope to get later.

The furniture for the dining room of the north house was planned to go with an old walnut drop-leaf table of Hepplewhite lines. The room looks as if it were built for the twin corner cupboards and the long sideboard. Split bottom chairs will be used as a makeshift until they can be replaced by others of suitable type.

One kitchen is rather colorful with its red tile linoleum floor. The woodwork is a deep ivory of barrelled sunlight enamel. The other kitchen is green and gray. Each has a 48-inch cabinet, and two utility cabinets fitted with shelves for supplies and equipment. Kitchens are fitted with electric ranges and one has an electric refrigerator while the other has an iced refrigerator.
The cleaning closets for the first floor are in the kitchens just at the living room doors. There are combination cleaning and linen closets in each house on the second floor.

The practice house has furnished many live and interesting problems for home economics classes. The seniors, especially, have had a big part in planning and arranging the equipment and furnishings. Good Housekeeping Institute co-operated with us in the layout of our kitchens. You will see from the arrangement that things have been placed where they will be most convenient for use.

ARRANGEMENT OF KITCHEN EQUIPMENT ON THE BASIS OF USE

**Near Sink and Small Table and Utility Cabinet**
- Dish pan and dish drain, dish mop, sink strainer and sink stopper, plate scraper, sink and vegetable brushes, kitchen towels and cloths, towel rack, garbage can, scissors, set of measuring spoons, 2 teaspoons and 2 tablespoons, 2 measuring cups, grapefruit corer, utility pan, paring knife, stainless lemon reamer, sieves, mayonnaise set, colander, pitcher, corkscrew, can opener, clover leaf set of heavy aluminum, small saucepan, an 8 qt. saucepan, double boiler, 2 medium mixing bowls, enamel, electric percolator, can of coffee, set of refrigerator dishes, vegetable rack under sink, vegetable dishes, meat platters, small tray, sugar and creamer.

**Near Stove**
- Small sieve, meat fork, pot holder, tea, tea ball, tea pot, cake turner, ladle, large kitchen spoon, skillets, salt and pepper shakers, oven thermometer.

**In Kitchen Cabinet and Utility Cabinet**
- Meat chopper, potato ricer, 4 sq. tin pans (biscuit, cake, rolls), 2 knives, 2 forks, wooden spoon, spatula, paring knife, stainless, bread knife and cutting board, set of measuring spoons, 2 teaspoons and 2 tablespoons, 2 measuring cups, quart measure, graduated, utility pan, fish rack, square grater, flat egg beater, Dover egg beater, flour sifter, biscuit cutter, rolling pin and pastry board, 2 sets muffin irons, 2 sets bread stick irons, oval enamel roasting pan, pie pan, set of mixing bowls, enamel, 2 butcher knives, small funnel, knife sharpener, pyrex casserole, oblong pyrex baking dish, containers for supplies, cake box, cook book, recipe box.

**Shelf Near Outside Kitchen Door**
- Scales, space for deliveries.

**Kitchen Closet**
- Storage space for cleaning equipment for first floor, clothes basket for soiled table and kitchen linen.

While these plans for placing the equipment have been rather carefully worked out, it is more than likely that some changes will be made after trying them out. One of the advantages of having portable cabinets in the kitchens is that each group has the opportunity to work out a better way.

No new furniture has been bought for the bed rooms. The ivory furniture, which has been in use for ten years, will be done over. Most of the other bed room furniture is like that used in the dormitories. In some cases, dressing tables will be improvised.

The third floor of the house has not been finished this year. As planned, it will have three bed rooms with ample closet space, two bath rooms, and two hall closets. This will give seven bed rooms for students and will take care of twelve or fourteen girls each quarter.

The basement floor plan is not shown here. A stairway leads down from each kitchen. Only a part of the basement is excavated, but ample storage space is provided for food supplies and fuel closets. On one side there is a trunk room and on the other a small laundry with stationary tubs and ironing board. Since the laundry for the practice house is done at the college laundry, this problem is rather a simple one. The only laundry which will be done for the house will be table napkins, curtains, and luncheon sets. But it will be a great convenience, as well as a labor saver to take all washing out of the bath rooms. An outside entrance at the back makes the delivery of trunks possible without passing through the house.

In order to give a good idea of our house and furniture, a floor plan of the first and second floors is shown. This plan was done by Gertrude Drinker and Frances Hughes.
HOME ECONOMICS PRACTICE HOUSE
STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

FIRST FLOOR
SCALE A:1

HOME ECONOMICS PRACTICE HOUSE
STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

SECOND FLOOR
SCALE A:1
FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS

A Unit in Senior High School Home Economics

The subject of family relationships deals with problems of home and family life which accompanies nearly every activity in our daily lives. Because of the many phases of the subject and the nature of the problems involved, it sometimes appears a difficult subject to teach. The success in teaching a unit on family relationships depends a great deal on the personality of the teacher and her background and fitness for handling the subject.

The various phases of home economics are taught in the Bridgewater High School by means of unit courses varying in length from one to four weeks. With the development of home economics, we have found it necessary to include a short unit dealing with special problems in family and community relationships as part of our home economics instruction. We have been teaching a short unit course on good manners at home and in public places but this was not broad enough. The following unit was planned for a group of high school seniors. Two weeks, or more if needed, should be allowed in the home economics schedule for the unit. An attempt has been made to make the subject matter broad enough to cover most of the phases of home and community relationships. The teacher may find it advisable to omit some of the topics suggested. She should be alert for individual and group problems of social adjustment as presented in her class from time to time. By a study of specific cases in family life, members of the class will suggest problems...