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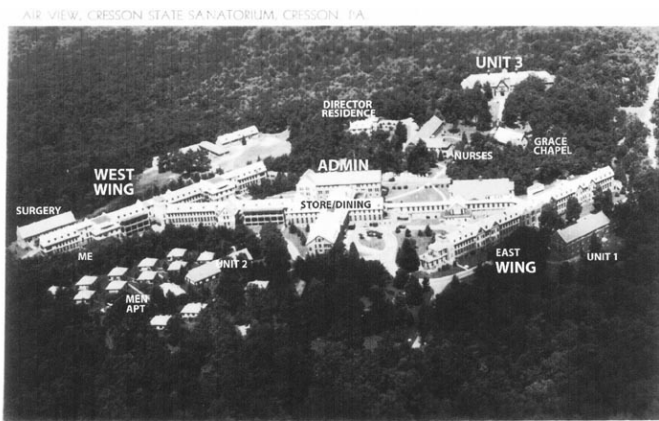
The next 2 pages show views of the sanatorium grounds and buildings. Almost all of these were scanned in from postcards I bought on eBay. Send me others you may have so I can include them. Available data on postcard mailings are given also.



#1 An older photo of the hospital layout. A comparison to #3 shows that Units 1, 2 & 3, nurses home, etc. have not yet been built.



#2 The same basic view as #1, but seems to be a hand colored photo and actually quite beautiful considering the subject. It does show the beautiful setting for the hospital.



#4 A wider aerial view. That's the Power House & Laundry by itself at the left. The postcard was mailed from the san in March 1940 to Bradford, Pa.

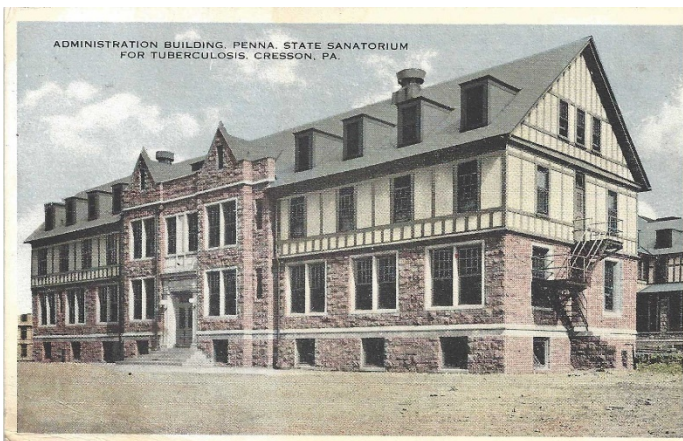
#3 Pre-1955 aerial photo as the men's cottages in the left foreground were not there during my time in the san. I have labeled what I think I know to be correct.



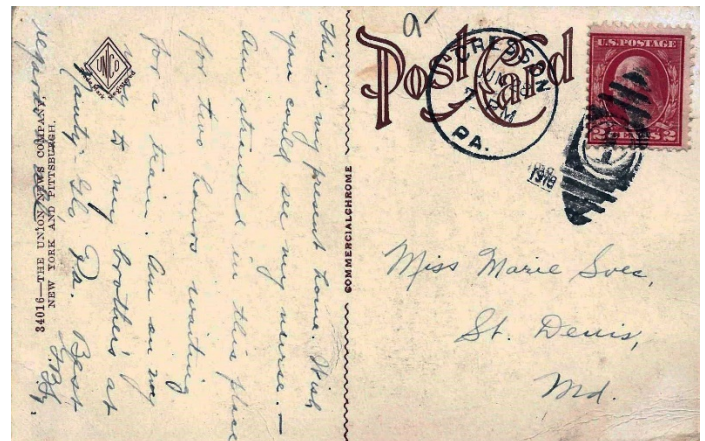
#5 Old picture of Administration Building.



#6 Administration Building, where we first checked in for what was usually, at best, a long stay.



#5.2 Admin Building with no shrubbery.



#6.2 Back of #5.2 showing postcard was mailed in 1919.



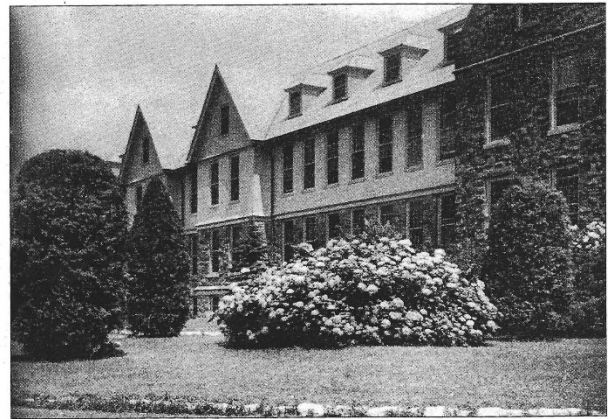
#5.5 Admin Building with a car at the front door.



#6.5 Back of #5.5 postcard.



#7 Admin Building with more ivy on the walls and grown-up trees and shrubbery.



The administration building at the San. The facility had a patient capacity of 750, with 230 beds for children in need of hospital care. William G. Turnbull was first director.

#6.7





#7.5 Early postcard of Medical Director's Cottage, built in 1916.

#8 I remember seeing the Directors Residence while on meals, but never got very close to it.



#10 Women's East Wing and Corridor. Note the vintage convertible in the driveway at the right.



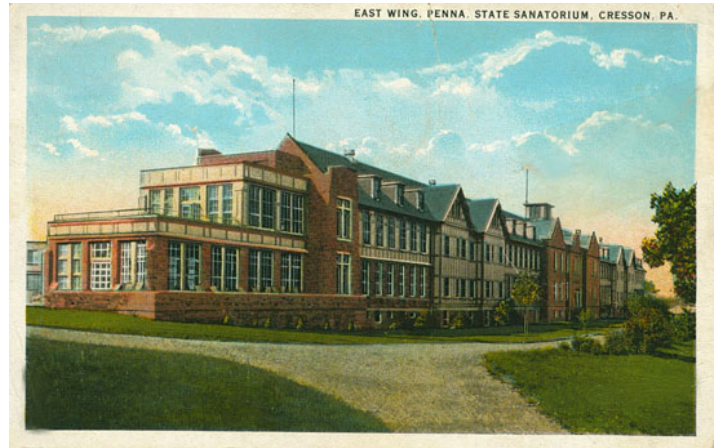
#9 Women's East Wing. Photos #9, 10 & 11 predate photos #13 & 14.



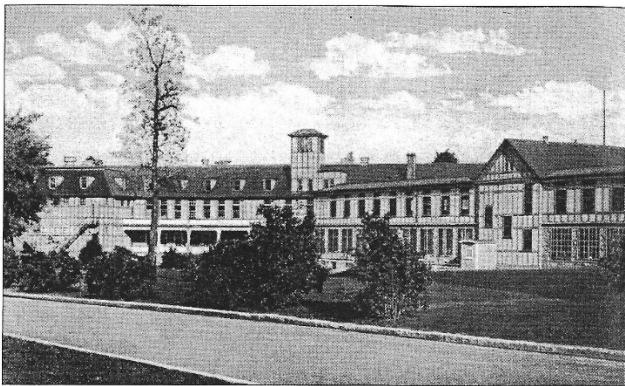
#12 East Wing and Corridor under construction (same view as photo #11). This is the only construction photo of the san I have been able to find. Mailed in 1912 to Hollidaysburg, Pa.



#11 East Wing and Corridor as seen from the back side of photo #10.



#14 Women's East Wing. Mailed in 1941 to Yukon, Pa.



A rising patient population. The number of buildings kept pace with the increase in newcomers, who were retained in receiving wards for evaluation before placement. Sun porches and fresh mountain air were considered essential to combat this disease.

#11.5



#14.5 East Wing Corridor.



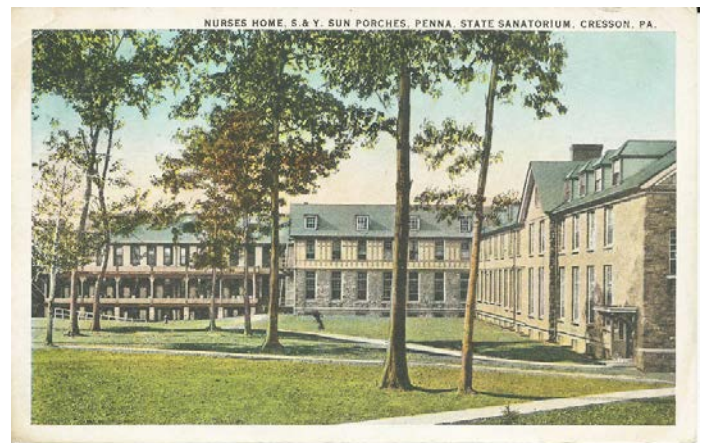
#13 Women's East Wing. Sunroom and sun porch additions on the end of the original building built in 1918. Compare with #9.



#14B "The Road Between The Oaks" which ran by the East Wing. The postcard was mailed by a patient named Lucy Laquin, Pa. in 1916.



#13.5 Main building.



#14D Nurses Home and Sun Porches of Women's Ward S&Y. The postcard was mailed on July 18, 1928.



#14A San snow scene of East Wing and Corridor taken from same location as Photo #10. Postcard was mailed in 1915 to Philadelphia apparently by someone on a trip, not a patient.



#14C San snow scene of the Main Corridor. Postcard was mailed in 1915 to Fairmont, NC apparently by someone on a trip, not a patient.

This view is much the same as #14A except for the addition of two people in the shot. The snow patterns on the ground are very similar indicating that both photos were taken at the same time.



#14E The Main Corridor.



#14F The back of #14E.



#14G Receiving Wards and Sun Porch