



*Tuberculosis Infirmary for Negroes at Sanatorium, Mississippi*

# *Facilities*

*for tuberculous patients  
and for staff needs*



*The nurses' home*

*see page ii*



*Duplexes for staff*

## frontispiece . . .

The new Tuberculosis Infirmary for Negroes at Sanatorium, Miss., represents an important forward step in the State's effort to control and eventually wipe out tuberculosis. It adds 154 beds in a thoroughly modern plant (top right) built with the aid of Federal funds under the State plan which is a prerequisite to participation in the Hospital Survey and Construction Program.

Among new adjunct facilities designed to help attract and keep good personnel are the nurses' home (center), the duplex houses for staff (lower right), and a dormitory for maintenance workers.

Since housekeeping, administrative, and maintenance operations were already provided for in older buildings, space in the new main building is devoted

almost exclusively to patient care facilities. Perhaps the most striking feature from the clinical standpoint is the eight-bed postoperative unit which occupies a wing on the second floor. It is a self-contained nursing unit equipped to give the specialized nursing care indicated immediately following a major operation.

The layout of the building shows facilities which are used jointly for in- and out-patients and are located conveniently to both types of patients. Numerous aids to patient comfort and rehabilitation are provided, including an occupational therapy and recreation department well above the average. (R. W. Naef, West Jackson, Miss., was the architect.)

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