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Angelo Zankl, OSB, “Round the Beat,” Abbey Qtly, Jan1985 p.3
Zoomed-in Lake Sagatagan map at
http://cdm.csbsju.edu/cdm/singleitem/collection/SJUArchives/id/1739
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"This little corner of the lake received the classical name far back, in the early days of the institution. It is almost entirely cut off from the main lake, the waters of which, ever since the rise several years ago, found their way into through a narrow passage on the west end. A canal was dug in 1895 connecting Caesar's with Boniface Bay and thus there is no danger of its turning into a swamp.

"In winter the Bay is one of the finest places frozen and available for skating. In summer it is a lily bed with large fragrant whiln lilies, the heart-shaped leaves of which float lazily upon the water and give shade to the shoals of minnows and countless frogs that populate the quiet deep. The muskrat also has his headquarters here, his house rises from the middle of the pond like an inaccessible castle, from which he makes sorties in every direction for food until he is captured.

"Young trees have been planted all around it and in a few years this will be one of the most delightful spots in the environs of St. John's."
“Pickerel Point is a modern name for the southern end of the peninsula (I don’t know why it is called so – name originated in the ’90’s in consequence of some good catches of pickerel)...The two cement bridges were built in 1915 (or 1914?). Caesar’s Bay is dried up.” [1934]

Text from Alexius Hoffmann, OSB’s Natural History of Collegeville, Minn [1934]

http://cdm.csbsju.edu/cdm/ref/collection/SJUArchives/id/5466
“The Bridge of Sighs is a bridge located in Venice. It connects the New Prison to the interrogation rooms in the Doge’s Palace.

The bridge name, given by Lord Byron in the 19th century, comes from the suggestion that prisoners would sigh at their final view of beautiful Venice through the window before being taken down to their cells.”

Wikipedia
“Caesar’s Bridge – St. John’s – 1888?” from the matted photographs collection in the SJU Archives
From *In & Around SJU* 1909 p.40
Photo from PC0x, p. 47
From red scrapbook in the SJU Archives, compiler unknown
Laundry, bridge – date unknown; Ascheman collection LP064
Stone (west) bridge photo taken Nov. 16, 2009 by PLR
“Maxie” photo from red scrapbook in the SJU Archives, p. 23, compiler unknown
Text from The Record July 29, 1955, p. 3
http://cdm.csbsju.edu/cdm/ref/collection/CSBArchNews/id/31351/show/31349
Stone (west) bridge photo taken Nov. 16, 2009 by PLR
On the east side of Pickerel Point:

“A canal was dug by the scholastics in ‘93 or ‘94 from Caesar’s to Boniface Bay.”

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http://cdm.csbsju.edu/cdm/ref/collection/CSBArchNews/id/9806/show/9792 The Record Nov. 1897 p. 205
Also published in the St. Cloud Daily Times Jan. 20 1897?
“The two cement bridges were built in 1915 (or 1914?).”

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Two new “bridgelets” have been constructed in the path around Pickerel Point. To the cement bridge, that was constructed at the west outlet of Caesar’s Bay last year a very artistic touch was added by extending the bridge and adorning it with concrete work. The other bridge, the Prefects’ Bridge, situated at the east outlet of Caesar’s Bay on the path around the bounds, is made of rubblework and looks real rustic.

“The Record Oct. 1917

“Pete’s” Prefect’s bridge !?!
Archives photo scanned in 2007
Color photo taken Nov. 16, 2009 by PLR
Caesar’s Bay – east bridge photo taken Nov. 16, 2009 by PLR