

Robert Tuite Gets Teaching Assistantship

Robert Joseph Tuite, a senior at St. John Fisher College, has accepted a teaching assistantship in the field of organic chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Tuite is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tuite of 341 Schoolfield Road. He attended St. Margaret Mary School and received a scholarship to Aquinas Institute from that parish.

While at Aquinas, Tuite was a member of the St. Thomas Club, the Chemistry Club, the band and orchestra and participated in oratorical, intramural sports and variety shows. He was graduated from Aquinas in 1952 in the top 10% of his class.

At St. John Fisher College, Tuite has been on the dean's list for four years with a quality point average of 1.9730 out of a possible 3.00. He is first in a class of 55 students. For the past two years he has held an honor scholarship offered by the college for students with a straight "A" average.

Tuite has participated in intramural sports for four years at St. John Fisher and was student director of athletics in his senior year. He also took part in school plays both at St. John Fisher College and Nazareth College. He was secretary of the Chemistry Club in his sophomore year and president in his senior year. Tuite wrote for the Pioneer, the school newspaper, for four years and was sports editor during his senior year. He is a member of the Student Board of Government.



ROBERT J. TUIE

He received honorable mention in the National Science Foundation annual Graduate School Fellowship awards, Spring 1956.

A candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree with a major in the field of Chemistry, he anticipates receiving his degree from St. John Fisher College on June 3, 1956.

Girl Scouts Return From Pilgrimage

Twenty girl scouts and leaders from St. Augustine School have returned from a pilgrimage to Our Lady of Lackawanna shrine. The group also visited the Botanical Gardens.

Travel Talk Stated: Rochesterians who are anticipating their first trip to Europe or those who can look back on several, as well as arm-chair travellers, are invited to hear Harold A. Sliker at the Memorial Art Gallery on Sunday afternoon, April 22, at 4:30.

Hospital Earns Safety Award

St. Joseph Hospital has received notice that the institution has been awarded fifth place in a National Hospital Safety Contest sponsored jointly by the American Hospital Association and the National Safety Council.

The hospital registered in December 1954 with the first Hospital Safety Contest sponsored by these national groups. During each quarter of 1955, the hospital received reports on the incidence of accidents, and in the final report rated fifth in its classification.

Hospital To Build Radiation Center

A complete radiation therapy center for treatment of cancer will be built at a cost of some \$300,000 by St. Raphael's Hospital here. It has been announced.

Hospital officials and they hope to begin construction in June on what they called the first and only installation of its type in New England. The project will be financed by a grant of \$125,000 from the New Haven Foundation, a Federal grant of \$83,333 under the Hill Burton Act which provides funds for diagnostic and treatment centers; private contributions; and a portion of the recent \$227,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

When You Visit Watkins Glen Franciscans, Atonement Friars Conduct Seminaries In Southern-Tier Areas

By REV. JULIUS SULLIVAN, O.F.M. CAP.
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A Catholic point of interest in this tourist town is St. Anthony of Padua Minor Seminary and Preparatory School.

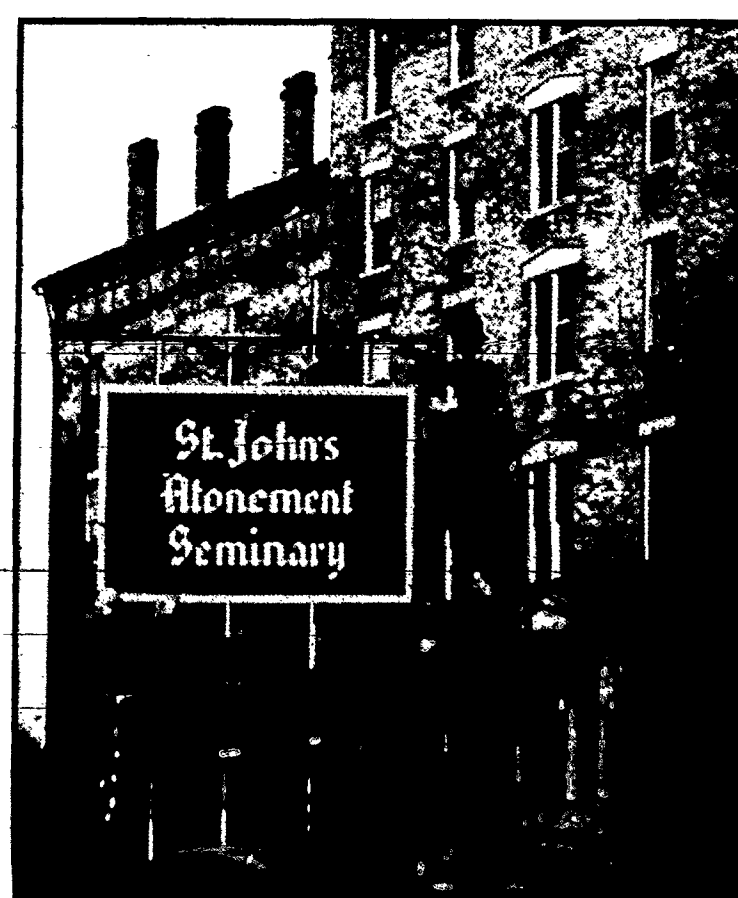
PADUA HIGH and St. Anthony Seminary are located in this former Glen House, Watkins Glen.

The famous gorge with its arched grottoes and waterfalls has become a household word over the years. The region particularly abundant in Indian lore has been the stronghold of the Senecas. One can still see the Painted Rocks covered with Indian inscriptions that arise out of the water at the foot of Seneca Lake.

THE HOTEL which made Watkins Glen known all over the world, was erected by Judge George S. Freer around the year 1870. After 20 years it was converted into a sanitarium because of the medicinal properties found in the adjacent glen springs. Health seekers continued to come here until the outbreak of World War II when the resort was closed. The register contains the names of such notables as John D. Rockefeller, Sr., Prince Otto of Hapsburg, General John J. Pershing, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith.

Today the luxurious setting which Glen Springs Hotel provided for its guests has been modified to meet the demands of an educational institution. The broad veranda overlooking Seneca Lake which was a rendezvous for the relaxed clientele, has become a promenade for the more than hundred students who attend Padua. The main lounge with its open fireplace and artful decorations has been turned into a chapel. The walls of guest rooms have come out to provide space for study halls and class rooms.

A new gymnasium was added to the grounds in 1953 and half of the former golf links constitutes the athletic field. The school's purpose and spirit is expressed in the six foot neon cross that arises above the main entrance.



ST. JOHN ATONEMENT Seminary now in operation in former Cooke Academy, Montour Falls.

The Franciscan community at Padua which occupies a separate building near the school is under the jurisdiction of the Assumption Province with headquarters in Pulaski, Wisconsin. There are thirteen priests and twelve lay brothers. Twelve of the priests are on the teaching staff. Father Claude Zabinski, O.F.M. has been rector since Padua was organized. The Brothers maintain the huge acreage of farm and woodland which formed the Spring Hill estate.

Padua is indeed a gentle haven to the lake country, providing as it does an educational opportunity for Catholic youth that had been a long felt need. The surrounding parishes also profit by the ministrations of the Friars. Each weekend from the labors of the class room they set out for the various rectories of the southern tier.

FEARBY MONTOUR Falls is the site of another Franciscan foundation — St. John's Atonement Seminary. This preparatory school is conducted by the Friars of their Order. The course of study includes High School and the first two years of college. The tan brick building, known formerly as the Cooke Academy was purchased in 1948 by the Graymoor Friars. Set amid prairie-like surroundings the century-old five story building looks sedate and proper. Strolling figures in the distinctive Atonement garb of peppered grey and red strike a reflective mood in the pilgrim.

The students' chapel is a heavenly sight. The remodeling and decorating was under the supervision of Daprato artist. The floor is of polished black terrazzo. Oak stalls line the side walls. The altar with its

First Mass Offered On Carrier Saratoga
New York — (NO) — The first Catholic service was held aboard the to-be-commissioned carrier USS Saratoga at the Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn when Father (Lt. Comdr.) John J. Burns, priest of the Davenport, Ia., diocese, offered a Solemn Mass on the hangar deck.

Music for the Mass was furnished by the 25-voice choir of the Lexington Avenue Club of the National Catholic Community Service — USO, New York, under the direction of Virginia Darby.

After the Catholic service was completed, the first service for Protestants was conducted.

Father Burns is the Catholic chaplain of the ship.

Law Center
Ponce, Puerto Rico — (NO) — The Catholic University of Puerto Rico has announced plans to open a law center in August, 1957.

Retardation Workshop
First in a series of mental retardation workshops will be held on Monday April 23, at 8:00 p.m. at Health Association Headquarters, 973 East Avenue, according to Mrs. F. Ritter Shumway, chairman of the Mental Health Committee of the Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County, which is sponsoring the sessions.

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Hospital In Tribute
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After a recent ho she seemed improved ready telling her fan would soon be able to duties as secretary in Department.

The feeling of the es. dietary personnel staff members at the Lauretta Lea are up in the following: Sister Margaret Administrator.

"Body enslaved Lauretta our faithful has journeyed hon Small wonder her f ing of her death in year, and rejoice. reasons for sorrow swam and kindly again shall we be outraged and influe fire in her a fire dled by the Holy S add simply that L always stood forth a need, we may be ex wishes for her to be a us. Today in a new certain that she has l ed for her good among us. The wort an is the woman her us at St. Joseph's. I always be our Lauretta."

Tureen Supper Slated In Cor

Corned — St. Ma Society will hold tureen supper Thru 26 at 6 p.m. Mrs. Le president, appointed Distram, Mrs. Prest and Mrs. Gerald Ke committee to plan t The Rev. Lawrence moderator.

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