



Durfee House (1787)
639 South Main

- Office of Communications
- Land speculator's office moved from downtown, 1838
- Purchased by President Benjamin Hale
- President's residence until 1885
- Home of Dean William Pitt Durfee 1884-1929



St. John's Chapel (1860-1863)
636 South Main

- Richard Upjohn, architect
- Built through generosity of William B. Douglas
- Originally in the English College Chapel style



Gallagher House (1836)
690 South Main

- President's House
- Adrian Muller, original owner
- Property of The Colleges, 1883
- First house with Grecian pillars in Geneva
- President's House, 1884



Scandling Center (1984)
300 Pulteney

- Named for William Scandling '49 who started a food service in 1948 after the cafeteria closed
- Herbert S. Newman, architects
- Postmodern style



Bradford House (1840)
629 South Main

- Admissions Center
- Adobe house in Gothic Revival style
- Mrs. Bradford school, 1850s
- Misses Bridges school, 1880s
- Purchased by The Colleges 1967



Geneva Hall (1821-1822)
648 South Main

- Masons: Levi Judd & John Huddleston
- Bastard limestone from Seneca Lake
- Built and financed by citizens of Geneva
- Oldest academic building in Western New York



Coxe Hall (1901)
337 Pulteney

- Administration Building
- Named for Bishop Arthur Cleveland Coxe
- Designed by Clinton & Russell of NYC
- Bartlett Theatre, 1970



Warren Hunting Smith Library (1976)
330 Pulteney Street

- Library: Warner, Burns, Toan & Lund, architects
- Named for grandnephew of William Smith
- L. Thomas Melly Academic Center, 1997



Stern Hall (2003)
Pulteney Street

- Donation of Herbert J. Stern '58, P '03
- Pamela Rew '81, KSS, architect
- Political Science, Anthropology/Sociology, Economics and Asian Studies
- Style of Smith Hall



Houghton House (1880)
1 King's Lane

- Mile Point House, 1792
- Thomas C. Reed, Walnut Hill School, 1856-1875
- William J. King, 1880
- Mrs. Charles F. Houghton, 1913
- Department of Art and Architecture



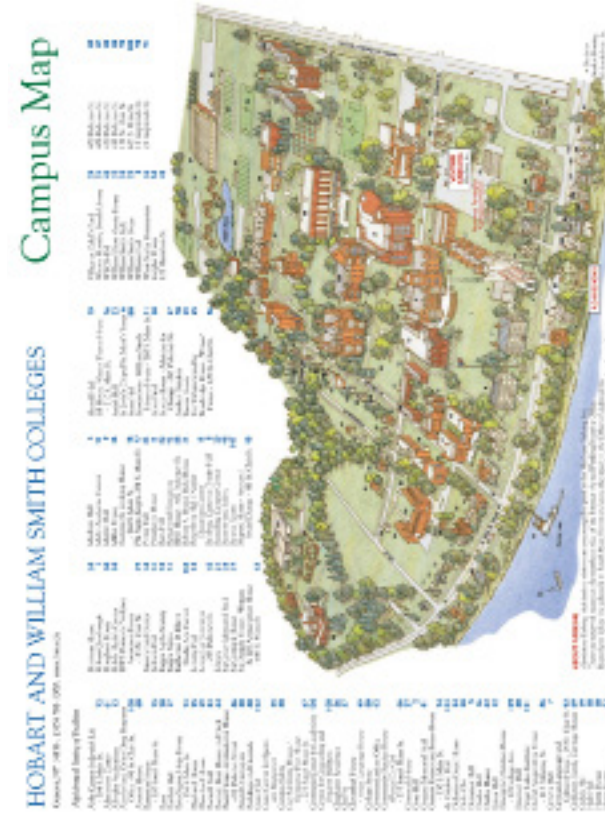
Smith Hall (1907)
352 Pulteney

- Deans' offices
- Arthur Nash, architect
- Donated by William Smith
- First academic building for the new William Smith College



Katherine D. Elliott Studio Arts (2006)
1 King's Lane

- Gift of Katherine D. Elliott '66
- The largest single donation by a William Smith alumna
- QPK, design architect



Founded in 1822 (Hobart) and in 1908 (William Smith), the Colleges have a rich and unique history that spans nearly 200 years on Seneca Lake. This history is apparent in its historical and modern buildings.

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