



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.

Dixin Bao '13
Shan Cao '14
Sarina Rivera '12
Elizabeth Staino '07

Kathryn Vaughn
Visual Arts Curator

