

CAMPUS BUILDINGS

Armstrong Hall—1961—named for Samuel G. Armstrong, Coe trustee 1907-1928: residence hall.

Brandt House—2002—named in honor of the parents of Joan Brandt Ringoen '50: student apartment building.

BSEO House—purchased 2006 (new location)—houses representatives from the Black Self-Education Organization.

Cherry Auditorium—1968—named for Walter Cherry, Coe trustee 1924-1946, and Howard Cherry, Coe trustee 1937-1970: 250-seat lecture hall in Peterson Hall.

Clark Alumni House—1993—named for K. Raymond Clark '30, Coe trustee 1967-2005: living room, conference room, dining room leading to terrace and English garden, and four guest suites.

Clark Racquet Center, Stadium, and Fields—1989—named for K. Raymond Clark '30, Coe trustee 1967-2005: four indoor tennis courts, 200-meter indoor track, four racquetball courts, two squash courts, weight room, locker room, stadium with seating for 3,000, football field, soccer field, practice/intramural field, eight-lane all-weather track, softball field.

Coe Apartments—1980, 1981— student apartment buildings.

The David and Janice McInally Center for Health & Society - 2022 - classrooms, advising and mentoring space to pursue careers in clinical healthcare and mental health.

Douglas Hall—1961—named for George B. Douglas, Coe trustee 1892-1923: residence hall.

Dows Fine Arts Center—1974—named for Sutherland C. Dows, Coe trustee 1920-1969: facilities for art and theatre departments; **Dows Theatre** (seating 300) and **Mills Experimental Theatre** (seating 50).

E Avenue Apartments—purchased 2005—student apartment building.

Eby Annex—1966—adjacent to Moray L Eby Fieldhouse: classrooms, faculty offices and *Cosmos* office housed in Struve Communication Center

Moray L. Eby Memorial Fieldhouse—1930—named for Coach Moray Eby, professor of physical education 1914-1943: faculty offices, classrooms, athletic training rooms, 100 x 200 ft. playing floor, boxing and wrestling rooms, batting cages, gymnastics area, climbing wall, fitness center, and weight room.

Gage Memorial Union—1966— named for Dr. Harry Morehouse Gage, Coe president 1920-41 and 1956-58: student union, cafeteria, dining rooms, lounge, meeting rooms, mailroom and service center, offices for student activities, student development, Phifer Commons, student art gallery, and bookstore.

Greene Hall—1938—named for Judge George Greene, first president of Coe's Board of Trustees: residence hall.

Hampton Court East and West—purchased 2012— student housing.

Hickok Hall—1950—named for Dr. Charles T. Hickok, professor of social studies 1905-1939: classrooms, faculty offices, and computer laboratory.

Kohawk Village—purchased 1998—student housing.

McCabe Hall—2005—named for Dr. Joseph E. McCabe, Coe president 1958-1970: Offices of the President, Academic Affairs, Alumni and College Advancement.

Marquis Hall—1959—named for Dr. John A. Marquis, Coe president 1909-1920: music studios and offices, rehearsal rooms; **Daehler-Kitchin Auditorium**—named for Max Daehler, professor of music 1920-1957, and Joseph Kitchin, professor of music 1916-1957: 230-seat recital hall; **Fisher Music Library**—gift of J.W. Fisher, Coe trustee 1950-1962; **Chester A. Petranek Studio for Electronic and Computer Music**.

Morris House—2000—named for donor Merlin Morris '36: student apartment building, classroom.

Nassif House—1999—named for donor Helen Nassif '40 and her brother Michael Nassif '35: Admission and Marketing and Public Relations.

Murray Hall—1966—named for Dr. Fred G. Murray 1895, Coe trustee 1913-1960, and Janette Stevenson Murray 1896: residence hall.

Natatorium—1980—eight-lane indoor swimming pool and diving area; seating for 400 spectators.

Peterson Hall of Science—1968—renovated in 2012—named for Dr. Ben H. Peterson '18, professor of chemistry 1920-1961: facilities for chemistry, physics, and biology; chemistry library.

P.U.B. (Permanent Union Building) —1966—renovated in 2010—Charlie's, Grill 155, and Health Services.

Schlarbaum House—2000—named for donors Gary '65 (trustee) and Ruthanne '67 Schlarbaum: student apartment building, classroom.

Sinclair Memorial Chapel/Auditorium—destroyed by fire 1947, rebuilt 1951—named for T. M. Sinclair, early College benefactor: 1,100-seat auditorium, **Arthur Poe Memorial Chapel, Marvin Cone and Eaton-Buchan Galleries.**

Spivey House—2002—named in honor of the family of Bruce Spivey '56: student apartment building.

Stewart Memorial Library—1931—renovated and expanded 1988—original building gift of Col. Robert W. Stewart. The library includes: Learning Commons, George T. Henry Archives, audiovisual department, editing room, theatre and preview room, innovation studio, classrooms, study room, and the colleges permanent art collection. The library is an active member in county, state, and national library networks. It is a charter member of the Iowa Private Academic Libraries consortium and the Iowa Academic Library Alliance, and has been a member of OCLC since 1978. Through these networks, the library successfully acquires over 98 percent of all requested interlibrary loan materials.

Stuart Hall—1910 (formerly Science Hall) —renovated 2006—named for John Stuart, Coe H.H.D. '49, and R. Douglas Stuart, Coe L.L.D. '54: classrooms, faculty offices and computer laboratories.

Voorhees Hall—1915 and 1918—gift of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Voorhees: residence hall, Office of Financial Aid, Business Office, Office of the Registrar, and Information Technology Office.

Whipple Fire House - purchased and renovated 2014 - student housing.

