Buildings

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| Date Built | Name of Building | Other Information  |
| 1882 | Bishop Whipple Hall | Purchased in 1891; Remodeled and Addition in 1921; Remodeled in 1954 and 1988; first used as an office, classroom, and dorm (boys and girls); once called Main Building, Ladies Hall, and Grose Hall but was renamed Bishop Whipple in 1963; Cost $10,000 |
| 1892 - first floor 1893 - remaining floors finished | Academy Hall | Men's dorm 1892-1944; South Hall (girl's dorm) 1944-1962; Cost $22,000 |
| 1893 | North Hall | First built as a hospital, purchased by Concordia in 1919; used as a girl's dormitory 1919-1938, music hall 1938-1963, storage 1963-1975, theater workshop 1963-1975; demolished in 1975; thought to contain a ghost named "Nathaniel" |
| 1903 | Bogstad Residence/Conservatory of Music | First used as a home for President Bogstad, a music Conservatory in 1920; moved in 1938 and used as faculty apartment; then it was the Health Center 1962-1965 |
| 1906 | Old Main | Remodeled in 1964 and 1976 (C-400 Project); used as classrooms, offices, gymnasium, chapel, and library; Cost $50,000 and was partially funded gift from Andrew Carnegie |
| 1910 | President's Residence | Purchased in 1945; used as the East Hall, a women's dorm, and Home Management House until 1951 when it became President Knutson's home, placed on National Register of Historic Places in 1980 |
| 1910 | Hospital, "Pest House" | Located where heating plant is; moved to south of Old Main in 1947, Destroyed in 1962 to make room for Lorentzsen Hall |
| 1915 | Berg Art Center | First built as a gymnasium; used as a gymnasium 1915-1953, a men's dorm "Paradise Hall" 1946-1947, became Art Center and was remodeled in 1953; Demolished in 1991; C.M. Berg contributed money for remodeling in 1953 |
| 1916 | Aasgaard House | Purchased in 1920, President's residence 1920-1951, Home Management House 1951-1986, Office of Communications 1986-present, Deed for building in RG 32 |
| 1921 | Bookstore | A garage built to house President Aasgaard's Model T; remodeled in 1921 as Concordia's first bookstore; dismantled 1939 |
| 1921 | Grose Hall | Began in 1892 as a basement housing the kitchen and heating plant; used for library, classroom, offices, and dormitory, Remodeled in 1962 and 1979 |
| 1938 | Home Economics Building / Art Annex II | Demolished in 1986; used for Home Economics 1938-1980, Bookstore 1940-1954, Art Annex 1980-1986 |
| 1938 | Fjelstad Hall | Remodeled in 1984; used as a women's dormitory and college library in basement 1943-1955; William M. Ingemann was the architect; cost $92,000. Stopped being used as a drom in 2014, reopened for housing in the fall of 2018. |
| 1946 | Cobber Hall | Built from army barracks material; used as a Men's residence "Boe's Bunkhouse" until 1946-1951, classrooms 1951-1967; Demolished 1967 |
| 1946 | Cobber Barracks | Removed in 1961; 2 family units for families of veterans; 30 units in all; Federal Housing Project (one of three in Moorhead) |
| 1947 | Biology I/Science Hall | Called Science Hall 1947-1967 and Biology Building 1967-1980; Demolished in 1981 (1986?); Constructed from Air Force hospital material |
| 1947 | Heating Plant | Also called the Physical Plant; original heating plant was in the basement which extended out of Bishop Whipple in 1892; was enlarged in 1906, moved in 1914, moved and enlarged in 1947, and enlarged in 1962 and 1991 |
| 1947 | Brown Hall | Remodeled in 1983; used for men's dorm and co-ed dorm; Ingemann and Bergstedt were the architects; cost $400,000; currently co-ed by unit |
| 1952 | Memorial Auditorium | Remodeled in 1972 and 1990; used for athletic events, practices, student recreation; planned and designed by Jake Christiansen, steel frame collapsed during conctruction on April 14, 1951; Architects were William Ingemann and Milton V. Bergstedt; cost $650,000 |
| 1954 | Education Building/Art Annex 1 | Demolished in 1980; used for bookstore and post office 1954-1962, Education Building 1962-1976, and Art Annex 1976-1980 |
| 1956 | Carl B. Ylvisaker Library | Remodeled 1990; First C-400 Project; 3rd and 4th floors housed classrooms and the Language Department until 1990; Sovik, Mathre, and Associates were the Architects; Cost $400,000 and addition in 1971: $950,000 |
| 1956 | Park Region Hall | Remodeled in ?; Sovik, Mathre, and Associates were the architects; called Park Region because Park Region Lutheran College merged with CC, Cost $650,000 ($25,000 for furnishings) |
| 1959 | Kevatron Building (1959-1968)/Television Center (1968-1985) | Demolished in 1985; Held the ion accelerator or "atom smasher" which was too dangerous and too large for the physics lab, so a new building was built; Cost $100,000 and $25,000 to erect building and install equipment |
| 1960 | Cobber Commons | Cost $325,000; for dining services |
| 1962 | Livedalen Hall  | Sovik and Associates were the architects; connected to Normandy and Bookstore; used as a men's dormitory; Cost $1,000,000 (Government loan). Presently co-ed dorm. |
| 1963 | Hvidsten Hall of Music | Architects were Sovik, Mathre, and Madson; used for Music classes, recital hall, practice rooms, studios for instructor/professors, and outdoor courtyard; Cost $700,000 |
| 1964 (?) - purchased | Psychology House |   |
| 1964 | Lorentzsen Hall/ Administration Building  | C-400 Project; used for Administration Offices, photo lab, word processing, administrative computer services; Cost $535,000, received $25,000 for furnishing from Mr. And Mrs. Hans Hauge of Clarissa, MN |
| 1965 | Hoyum Hall | Architects were Sovik, Mathre, and Madson; used as a dorm for women and is connected to Kjos Student Health Center; funded by Jacob Hoyum (Harve, MT farmer) in memory of his wife and son; Cost $825,000 |
| 1966 | Jake Christiansen Stadium | Architects are Foss, Engelstad, and Foss; Includes fiberglassing stadium seating, concession stands, publics restrooms, a complete press box, and a separate building which will house two large squad rooms and a training room; Cost $305,000 |
| 1967 | Ivers Science Building | Addition in 1980; Architects are Sovik, Mathre, and Madson; used for classrooms, faculty offices, labs; on roof of building is a revolving dome containing a 16 inch Cassegrainion telescope built by students and faculty; Cost $1.8 million.Renovated Fall 2016, scheduled to be opened in fall 2017. Renovation cost: $45 million |
| 1968 | East Complex | Includes Erickson (boy's dorm), Hallett (girl's dorm), Offutt School of Business, and Grant Center (cafeteria); Architects are Sovik, Mathre, and Madson; Cost $2.8 million |
| 1969 | Francis Frazier Comstock Theater / Humanities Center | Remodeled in 1986; contains KCCM studios, language labs, theatre and experimental/lab theatre, and Cyrus M. Running Art Gallery; Cost $850,000 ($1.5 million as cited in a newspaper article) |
| 1972 | Martin Luther King, Jr. Intercultural Center (Minority House) | Demolished in 1980 (moved to the basement of Park Region); used as a gathering place for minority students; located at 6th St. and 9th Ave. |
| 1975 | Knutson Center | Architects were Sovik, Mathre, Madson, Foss, Engelstad, and Foss; contains chapel, post office, dining service, Korn Krib, campus pastor's office, student rec. rooms, and Tabernacle; C-400 Project; Cost $1.3 millionAddition built to Knutson that was completed Fall 2008; Groundbreaking took place in Fall 2005; Phase I completed in Fall 2007 which included Anderson Commons, Jones Conference Suite, Student Leadership Center, and Lee Mediation Chapel; Phase II completed in Fall 2008 which included new paint, doors and sound system in the Centrum, Atrium (Campus info. Coffee Stop, and gathering space), enlarged Korn Krib with Bookstore outlet, the Maize (formally the Normandy), updated Tabernacle, updated and enlarged campus ministry suite, new faculty/staff lounge, and a new post office; Architects were Marco Design Group, Trieswasser, Helenske, & Associates, WTW Architects; Cost: $32 million |
| 1975 | Swimming Pool | In Memorial Auditorium; used as recreation and instructional; planned as part of the Knutson Student Life Center, but was agreed that it would be best built by the fieldhouse; Cost $600,000 |
| 1976 | Bogstad Manor | Named for Rasmus Bogstad; used as an apartment-style dormitory for juniors and seniors |
| 1980 | Jones Science Center | Used for classes (family and nutrition sciences, nursing, biology and home economics); Cost $4,091,700. Renovated and updated in fall 2016, scheduled to reopen fall 2017. Cost of Renovation: $45 million. |
| 1980 | Cobber Club | Purchased in 1987; formerly the Beltline Health Club (Concordia purchased after Beltline went out of business in 1986); used as a Student Wellness Center; Cost $300,000 |
| 1986 | Olin Art and Communications Center | Architects were Sovik, Mathre, Sathrum, Quanbeck, Schlink, and Planners and Foss Associates; used for Art and Communications departments, KORD, and Concordia On-Air studios; Cost $3.4 million (Grant from the Olin Foundation) |
| 1987-purchased (privately built in the 1960s?) | International Living Center | Housing for selected juniors and seniors who want to improve their foreign language skills; three houses (each with four 2-bedroom apartments): one French, one Germanm and one Spanish |
| 1988 | Bogstad East | Named for Rasmus Bogstad; used as an apartment-style dormitory for juniors and seniors |
| 1989 | Outreach Center | Contains offices for CHARIS; used for Language Villages (now in the Riverside building), KCCM, Communiversity, May Seminars, the Northwestern MN Synod of ELCA, cultural events, and the Leadership Center |
| 1989 | Mugaas Plant Operation Center | Next to Berg Steam Plant; named after Nels Mugaas (a well-loved janitor) |
| 1991 | Centennial Pass and Campanile | Part of Centennial Celebration; Cost 1.4 million |
| 1991-Rented | Cobber Kids Corner | Professional Building- rented in 1991, moved to Concordia Riverside in the fall of 2005. See Development Center/Cobber Kids Corner below for more information. |
| 1991 | Observatory | Houses four 8-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain telescopes, a 18-inch Newtonian, and a 12 1/2-inc classical Caaegrain scope; has a retractable roof; is located in the southeast corner of the Christiansen stadium (just south of the locker-room building) |
| 1991 | Berg Steam Plant | Old Heating Plant was removed so that the Berg Steam Plant could be added; this plant is responsible for supplying the campus' buildings with power; located by the Physical Plant and the west side of Grose Hall |
| 1994 | Olson Forum/Sports and Fitness Complex | Remodeled in 2002 (east balcony built) and Renovated in 2005 (new machines added) |
| 1998- dedicated | Boe-Olson Apartments | Dedicated in 1998 and named for Dorothy Olson (1953 dean of women) and Vic Boe (1968 dean of men) |
| 1999 (Spring) | Development Center/Cobber Kids Corner | Development Office moved to building occupied by Cobber Kids Corner. Both departments co-existed until 2005 when Cobber Kids moved to Concordia Riverside. The Development Center was remodeled in 2006 and renamed the Advancement Center in 2008. The building was originally a medical facility called the Professional Building before the college rented it. See Cobber Kids Corner above for more information. |
| 2004 | Townhouses | Built to keep upper classmen on campus; Cost $3.8 million (received funds from a combination of existing capital project resources and financing |
| 2004- purchased | Concordia Riverside | Used for Cobber Kids and Language Villages; Cost 550,000 |
| 2012 | EcoHouse | Began use in Fall 2012. Student-led initiative to create house that promoted more sustainable living both within the campus and the larger Fargo-Moorhead community. |
| 2017 | Integrated Science Center | Renovated and remodeled Ivers and Jones science buildings to include updated classrooms, cutting-edge technology, a natural history museum, and larger lab and work spaces. |