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Eliot Hall (18)

In 1901, Fredrick Winsor founded Middlesex School as a non-sectarian preparatory boarding school for boys. In 1942 the school welcomed day students and in 1973, women – making Middlesex the coeducational school it is today. Eliot Hall houses the majority of administrative offices as well as the History, English and Language departments – not to mention the full service Technology Center and the Mailroom. Wooden plaques line the walls of Eliot, as well as many of the other buildings on campus: in order to graduate, each student is required to design and carve a wooden plaque that serves as a personal legacy or a reflection on the student’s time at Middlesex. Straight ahead through the entrance to Eliot Hall is the Terry Room, considered the school’s living room. The plaques in this room date back to the first graduating class of 1905. Each classroom in Eliot Hall includes a SMART board to support our discussion-based learning.

Clay Centennial Science Center (17)

Built in 2003, the Clay Centennial Center houses math, science and computer science classrooms. The roof has mounts for 7 small telescopes and the main telescope in the dome is a research-grade 18 inch Centurion. There is also a project room used by various student groups, such as the award-winning Middlesex Robotics Club.

Elizabeth Atkins Athletic Center/Landry Center (11)

As you enter the Atkins Center, the Fitness Center is on your left. Renovated in 2007, the facility is available to both students and faculty throughout the day, and the Strength and Conditioning coach is available to work with those looking to stay healthy or train for the upcoming season. To the right of the entrance are two of our eight international-regulation sized squash courts – the rest are housed behind the hockey rink, which itself converts to tennis courts in the spring. Also housed in the athletic center are two full sized basketball courts, locker rooms for Middlesex and visiting teams, a wrestling room, a dance studio, an athletic training room, a team meeting room, and a daily laundry service for athletic wear. The eight outdoor tennis courts – and two turf fields – are located in the East Fields (E). The Locke Boathouse (25) on Bateman’s Pond houses the Novice Crew program while the newly erected Paumgarten Boathouse, located ten minutes away on Concord River, houses the Varsity Crew program.

Student Center (12)

Located in the rear of Ware Hall, StuFac is the campus student center. Boarding and day students alike come here throughout the day, whether to review for a test during a free block or to grab a snack at the Grill, our on-campus café, in the evening. StuFac includes lockers for day students, a built-in music system, a dance floor, TV, and a pool table.

School Store

Just around the corner from StuFac in Ware Hall (13), the School Store is open during the academic day and offers everything from school supplies to unique Middlesex apparel – perfect for family, friends, or even yourself.

Dining Hall

Located on the second floor of Ware Hall (13), the Dining Hall hosts all three meals and is open throughout the day for snacks. The kitchen serves mostly cafeteria-style meals, though several events throughout the year call for more formal occasion. The flags hanging on the periphery of the ceiling signify the countries represented by our current student body.

Cruz Health Center

Though not open to visitors, the Cruz Health Center is centrally located in the basement of Ware Hall (13) and is available to students 24 hours a day. Working in conjunction with our athletic training room, the Health Center can provide support and guidance for everything from daily medical services to counseling, education, and emergency care at nearby Emerson Hospital just ten minutes away.

Memorial Chapel (5)

Built in 1924, the Memorial Chapel hosts our weekly non-sectarian Chapel Program. Every Wednesday, the entire school gathers in the chapel for a brief service or reflection conducted by a senior or community member. Concerts, rehearsals, recitals, evening speakers, and individual class chapels also occur here throughout the year.

The Circle

The Middlesex campus was designed by the firm of Frederick Law Olmstead, architect of the Boston Park System and New York City’s Central Park. Though the campus sits on 350 acres, including woodlands, playing fields, tennis courts, and a pond situated next to 1,500 acres of conservation land, the Circle in the center of campus is the heart of the community for faculty and students alike. The setting for gatherings, student activities, and graduation, the Circle plays an integral role in daily life at Middlesex. Elsewhere on campus, Middlesex is no stranger to sustainability: our community garden and on-campus composting program – as well as a switch from oil to natural gas in 2013 – are just some of the ways that we take care of our campus and our surroundings.

Warburg Library (21)

Built in 1970, the Warburg Library houses 48,000 volumes, nearly 100 periodicals, 2,700 films and 450 CD’s, access to 40 online databases, microfilm and videotape facilities, and a fully equipped technology center. Whether seeking research advice from our library staff or utilizing study carols, our students have access to the library throughout the day and into the evening.

Danoff Center for the Visual Arts and Bass Arts Pavilion (20)

Opened in January 2019, these two reimagined and renovated buildings now house spacious facilities for the arts. The Danoff Center for the Visual Arts contains light-filled studios for visual and digital arts, while the Bass Arts Pavilion includes the expanded Kaye Theatre for the annual fall play and spring musical, as well as the new Fortmiller Black Box Theatre for smaller, student-directed productions. The building also features art history classrooms, a dedicated mindfulness studio, and the new Ishibashi Gallery, which will exhibit the work of Middlesex’s students as well as professional, visiting artists.

Landry House (2)

Dedicated on September 23, 2016, Landry House is our newest residential dorm on campus. Home to 36 boys, beautiful and spacious common rooms, and several faculty residences, Landry House supports the atmosphere in our community and represents the significance of residential life at Middlesex. As in every Middlesex dorm, Landry has a variety of resources available for students, including group study spaces, temporary storage, and recreational areas.

Rachel Carson Music and Campus Center (16)

Converted from our old steam plant and opened in June of 2017, the Rachel Carson Music and Campus Center has further enhanced the student experience at Middlesex. It is home to many exciting new facilities – including a 140 seat recital hall, a music library, an 880 square foot instrumental rehearsal studio, practice rooms, academic classrooms, a green roof, and a geothermal heating and cooling system – that celebrate our vibrant music program.