Anemone japonica ‘Honorine Jobert’ - White flowering Anemone
Anemones are a sight to behold when in flower! These perennials are grown for their lush, maple-like foliage and beautiful flowers. ‘Honorine Jobert’ blooms late in the season providing an unexpected show. Pumpkin-shaped buds and satiny white flowers dance above clumps of dark green leaves. They require rich, moist, well drained soil and enjoy morning sun with filtered afternoon light. Enjoy these anemones along the north pathway in Botany Pond.

Fun Fact: You may be familiar with Snowdrop Anemone - Anemone sylvestris, which produces single, snow white flowers that nod downwards in the spring and autumn.

Solidago rugosa ‘Fireworks’ - Goldenrod
Goldenrod is classic group of native plants that flower in late summer and early fall. ‘Fireworks’ is an excellent cultivar selected for its arching branches covered with spectacular sprays of bright yellow flowers. Goldenrod is often blamed for hay fever or allergies, but the culprit is actually Ragweed as it releases pollen while Solidago is in flower. Be sure to view this perennial in full bloom on the east side of Cobb Hall.

Aster novae-angliae ‘Purple Dome’ - Hardy Aster
A sure sign of autumn - asters are putting on brilliant flower displays in multiple areas throughout campus. Royal purple, raspberry red, lilac-blue, and soft pink daisy-like flowers appear in late summer and extend through the fall. Asters are native to eastern North America, require full sun, and tolerate a wide range of soil conditions. Regenstein Entry Garden, 58th Street & University Avenue Entry Gardens, Rockefeller Chapel, Midway Crossings, and Woodlawn Garden have a wide selection of these autumn favorites!

Koelreuteria paniculata - Panicled Goldenraintree
Koelreuteria is a deciduous tree with a rounded canopy typically reaching 30’-40’ in height and width. Small, bright yellow flowers are borne in large, loose upright clusters 12” - 15” in length. While one of the few yellow flowering trees, it is unrivaled for its show stopping displays in late July through early August. This time of year be sure to note the papery fruit capsules which turn green, to yellow, to brown and persist into winter. Visit our campus specimen, planted as a street tree on 57th Street near the northeast corner of Snell-Hitchcock.

Giant Red sports beautiful maroon leaves with green midribs providing interest in the seasonal flower displays in both planters and planting beds on campus. While finely textured, the leaves develop a rich reddish-purple patina as the autumnal weather settles in. Keep your eye on this lovely annual and watch it develop into a spectacular accent plant. Try this one in your home garden - sow seeds outdoors in early spring or for fall crops, 6-8 weeks before the first fall frost.