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Editorially Speaking

Yes, we have no hollyhocks

"I do hope the next time I return to the Nebraska city campus, there will be at least one morning glory and one hollyhock planted and growing around the building you call your teachers college."

So commented Dr. C. M. Hill of Yale university after a summer of instruction here in 1938. The applause which greeted his statement indicated that it doesn't take familiarity with the Gothic splendor of Yale to make one conscious of the scenic shortcomings of most of the city campus.

Of course, Nature has not endowed Nebraska with Wisconsin's lake, Boulder's mountains, or K. U.'s wooded hills—there isn't much to go on here. But trees and grass and flowers are not an impossible dream—indeed we have them in limited quantity already.

The Student Union's newly landscaped grounds, the shady expanse back of administration, the new pillared entrance to the athletic fields—and the beautiful grassy fields themselves bear witness to what can be done. But these are overshadowed by the grubby parkings, the barren quadrangle between Morrill, Andrews and Bessey, the weedy stretches known as malls.

Ag campus has a mall too

But it is crossed by walks that go where students want to go, is planted to blue grass, and bordered in summer by the most colorful array of verbenas, geraniums, salvia, and other flowers that one can imagine. Instead of being an eyesore, it forms a fitting center for the beautiful campus that is ag.

Of course, when one considers Nebraska's overcrowded classrooms, underpaid professors, unsafe and unsanitary old buildings, a little matter like a hollyhock seems painfully slight. When Nebraska buildings have a valuation equivalent to \$832 per resident college student compared with \$2,287 for Iowa U., \$1,241 for Iowa State, \$1,466 for Minnesota, \$1,441 for Illinois and \$1,097 for Wisconsin—where educational funds per pupil have fallen from \$7.65 ABOVE the national average in 1925-26 to \$12.95 BELOW the nation's average in 1935-36, we are prone

News Roundup--

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the influence of the British has greatly declined in the east, despite a huge new loan to Turkey and a new understanding with Rumania. Poland exists no more, save for an imaginary government in France headed by President Raczkewicz; Russia has three new Baltic bases; Turkey and Russia are somewhat reconciled, allowing for a possible interruption in the British life line; Bulgaria, Jugoslavia, and Hungary have slipped out of the economic noose which the British had spun about their necks.

The big question for peace then is the same one that will have to be answered after the war anyway—can the allies accept these changes? Peace now hangs on that answer, as well as the future peace of the entire world.

to dismiss the questions of flowers with a shrug.

But a drought-ridden state cannot afford a new million dollar library or any other of a number of pressing building needs we are told, and more and more we are coming to a philosophic acceptance of this condition. But maybe we could take what we have and make the most of it. If we can't build a new University hall, we could cover the old shell with ivy. If we can't fill up the new section of the campus with imposing buildings, at least we could beautify the vacant spaces.

Who will give the first hollyhock seed as per Dr. Hill's suggestion?

—R. de B.

Alumni--

(Continued from Page 1.)

definite educational program to be carried on by Secretary E. F. DuTeau with all University students, particularly the freshmen and sen-

Bulletin

EPP WANTS BARBER.

Director J. D. Epp of the university employment service announced yesterday he wants a student barber to report to his office, 101 Administration building.

W. A. A. CANDY

All girls interested in selling candy for the W. A. A. concession at football games should call Mary Kline at 2-7418 today or tomorrow.

SIGMA ETA CHI TEA

Sigma Eta Chi, National Congregational Sorority, is sponsoring an all-Congregational Girls Tea today, at the Union, parlors X and Y, from 3 to 5 p. m.

RALLY COMMITTEE MEETS.

The rally committee will meet this afternoon at 5 in room 313 of the Union to map plans for the Minnesota pregame rally next Friday. All members, including the freshman band leader, Corn Cob and Tassel representatives, are expected and urged to attend.

Y. W. C. A. VESPERS BEGIN.

The first Y. W. C. A. vespers service, opening the year's program for that organization, will take place Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 5 in Ellen Smith hall. Miss Esther Ostlund, general secretary of the campus Y. W. C. A., will speak. Music for the service is to be provided by a string trio.

This is the first of a regular series of Tuesday evening services. Different speakers are secured each week. The vesper choir, under the direction of Frances Kefer, is a regular feature at each meeting.

NIGHT SCHOOL REGISTRATION.

All registrations for night classes must be made this week from Monday, Oct. 2, until Saturday, Oct. 8. Instructors and advisers will meet with students Monday evening, Oct. 2, between 7 and 9, in Former Museum, to aid them in getting properly registered.

The tuition fee, which is \$4 a credit hour, must be paid before registration is complete. A late fee of \$1 per week will be charged after October 14.

PHI SIGMA IOTA.

Phi Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota will hold its first regular meeting on Wednesday, October 4, at 8:30 p. m., at the home of Dr. Willis H. Bowen, 1480 South 21st Street.

Highlights of the meeting will be the initiation of new members and speeches by Miss Katherine Piazza and Miss Beth Cornelson. Miss Piazza will speak on the history of the Phi Delta Chapter while Miss Cornelson will speak about the French author of "Rostand."

ior classes, and also a tour by the secretary of central and northern Nebraska the week of October 16 to stimulate alumni club activities in these sections.

Du Teau announced Friday that already one-fourth of the university's 52,000 alumni have been reached in the national membership campaign, and that the rest will be during the next several weeks.

Present for the executive committee meeting were Vincent Bascall, Omaha, president of the association; Judge W. W. Wilson of Nebraska City; Max Meyer of Lincoln, and Du Teau. Sarah B. Finch of Kearney and Harold M. Holmquist of Oakland were unable to attend.

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