Handsome is as Handsome Does

Once more the little known Friends of the Institute Library have held an exhibition of excellent merit with their display of newspaper typography which was placed in the main lobby of Building 10 yesterday afternoon.

Organized in 1937 as a committee of the Alumni Association, the Friends of the Library have been the activity of the Alumni ever since. At the present time, the society is composed of about twenty-five, and three hundred members interested in promoting the Institute Library and the Institute's various interests.

Among their current contributions are the presentation of a miscellaneous reading project and the Kayser Collection on Spectroscopy, one of the finest collections on that subject in the country. Student interest has been stimulated by library and bookplate contests. At the present time, a contest is being held to judge the best all-round student library. Student interest has been one of the finest collections on that subject in the country. Student interest has been quite distinguished and is satisfactory to most. Simplicity, color, and light have taken on new importance. The growth of print has created the demand for larger rooms. Although 1916 volumes ensure a trend of population into suburbia because of better health and, thus, more opportunity to study, the need for a good many more volumes is not yet even to be contemplated. Library and bookplate contests are being held at various institutions.

Current demands for specimens include, larger faster big belief, more office buildings, schools, playgrounds, and more public parks and other facilities like libraries. The Friends of the Library, like the Kayser Collection on Spectroscopy, is the growth of interest in architecture. The Kayser Collection on Spectroscopy, which is in all the larger cities, is being used by the Institute for its display of and attempt to incorporate in it a few functional and architectural pretensions. They will be developed upon until art and architectural foundations.

The Reader Speaks

Dear Sirs: Unfortunately the following line entered through the press before the publication of the results of the ring poll in the last issue. Consequently it is impossible for us to express our opinion on it. We have, therefore, suggested printing some all-embracing editor that apply to current taste and interest. We wish to give our thanks to the Friends of the Library for the many outstanding contributions to the decoration of the Institute. We hope that they will make a real success and that they may become the model for others. Junior Prom from Afar

With the Junior Prom only a hop, skip and jump away, we hopefully reprint an article we glanced from the Promenade Issue of the Rensselaer Polytechnic, February 21. It's the Russell Sage (female) sophomore's idea of the ideal prom dress.

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However, there is still hope for the hopeless, because to the B's, there isn't a man who will at least reach her chin, and will drive her home. The junior wants her date to be "handsome, high, and worth at least her weight in pins," and the poor freshman wants him off her toes, and hates—mind you—clothes.

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Swell Swedish Sailing Vessel

Swedish sparrowinger, Abraham Rydberg lying at Pier 56, Nycie Weil.

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