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Assistant Night Editor

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The February issue of the Technology Monthly which was planned on account recently contained material improvement over the issues which appeared last year. This month more space has been devoted to articles both of a technical nature and of general interest to the students than heretofore since the student body in general seems to favor these instead of the strictly scientific articles. The magazine has a reputation as being an interesting view of Andrews' Tower from the waterfront and of a light brown color which blends with the background to produce an effect very pleasing to the eye. The improvement in the quality of covers on the Monthly has accomplished much in increasing the sales according to the opinion expressed by those in charge.

The scientific articles of the issue "The Mechanics of Aerodynamics" by Prof. Edward B. Wilson, and "The Study of Sound" by Prof. Wm. S. Franklin, are short and to the point as well as very instructive. "Machine Tools," the short stories by E. R. C. Collet, are especially good and well written. "The Rhymes of the Evening," by W. F. 

The letters to the editor reveal that Technology has now outgrown one of the German dominated areas of the era while it was on one of its voyages of destruction.

Other articles which are of general interest are "Physical Training of Women" by Frank Salyer, "How to Execute and Cut in China" by C. H. Chang, M. E., Grad. Aeron. Engg., and a letter from Massachusetts Bay, 147, in which he describes the thrills of an aviator.

Several interesting cuts showing the frontispiece at training and preliminary work in the woodturning laboratory. Students are at work in the intaglio section and there are samples of the different feelings of the Institute, and a series of surfaces by Willis 14th in the illustration of the magazine.

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