

A Preliminary Overview of the Early History of High School Journalism in the U.S.:  
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**Abstract**

Mainstream journalism has its synoptic history books, but to find a succinct history of high school journalism one must secure information from multiple sources: journal articles, theses and dissertations, scholastic journalism textbooks, state department of education curriculum archives and scholastic press association publications, among other resources. This project consolidates and updates fragmented information concerning the early years of scholastic journalism (~1775-1925) to begin creating a preliminary overview of student publications and journalism courses in America's high schools, an initial step towards writing an in-depth history.

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### **Introduction**

Mainstream journalism in the United States has its historical summaries of early newspapers— including Frank Luther Mott’s American Journalism, among many others<sup>1</sup> – and magazines— Mott’s A History of American Magazines, among others<sup>2</sup>– but neither high school or collegiate journalism education has a definitive written history summarizing its informal beginnings before John Ward Fenno advocated college training for professional newspaper editors in *The Gazette of the United States* in 1789 (Wolseley & Campbell, p. 96) and Robert E. Lee’s formalized inception of a university journalism curriculum or even many decades after his initial call for such college courses. The Civil War general and former president of Washington College— now Washington and Lee University— is often credited with planning the first course of instruction in journalism to be offered in an American college’s curriculum. The year was 1869 when Lee’s curricular plan, which included “a system of scholarships for young men proposing to make journalism their profession,” was initially developed (Sutton, p. 7). Lee’s death shortly thereafter, unfortunately, prevented the complete implementation of his plan, although at least one

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<sup>1</sup>Bleyer, W. G. (1973). Main currents in the history of American journalism. New York: Da Capo Press; King, H. (1970). American journalism. New York: Arno; Hudson, F. (1873). Journalism in the United States from 1690 to 1872. New York: Harper & Brothers; Lee, J. M. (1923). History of American journalism. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co.; McKerns, J. P. (1989). Biographical dictionary of American journalism. New York: Greenwood Press; Paneth, D. (1983). The encyclopedia of American journalism. New York: Facts on File; Mott, F. L. (1950). American journalism: A history of newspapers in the United States through 260 years (1690 to 1950). New York: Macmillan; Mott, F. L. (1962). American journalism: A history, 1690-1960. New York: Macmillan; Mott, F. L. (1952). The news in America. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press; Startt, J. D. and W. D. Sloan (eds). (1994). The history of American journalism. Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press; Sloan, W. D. (ed.). (1989). American journalism history: An annotated bibliography. New York: Greenwood Press; Stockett, J. C. (1916). Masters of American Journalism. White Plains, N.Y.: The H. W. Wilson Co.; and Vaughn, S. L. (2008). Encyclopedia of American journalism. New York: Routledge.

<sup>2</sup>Kitch, C. L. (2005). Pages from the past: History and memory in American magazines. Chapel Hill, N.C.: University of North Carolina Press; Lewis, B. M. (1955). A history and bibliography of American magazines. Thesis. Ann Arbor, Mich.: University of Michigan Press; Mott, F. L. (1930). A history of American magazines, 1741-1850. New York: D. Appleton; Mott, F. L. (1938). A history of American magazines. Cambridge, Mass.: Harvard University Press; Mott, F. L. (1958). A history of American magazines, 1741-1930. Cambridge, Mass.: Belknap Press of Harvard University Press; Richardson, L. N. (1966). A history of early American magazines. New York: Octagon Books (reprint of 1931 edition); and Tebbel, J. (1963). Compact history of the American newspaper. New York: Hawthorne.

journalism course at Washington College was offered shortly “within a few years after the Civil War” (Claussen, p. 2). Even though an academic major in journalism never materialized in the curriculum at the college during the 1870s or 1880s, it did focus attention on journalism as a future possible academic pursuit in U.S. colleges and universities.

In 1898, the College of Georgia— later renamed the University of Georgia— inaugurated journalism into its curriculum with the statement, “The course contemplates reporting, general and special correspondence, story and novel writing, literary criticisms, authorship and much else” (Brantley, p. 477). Early in the 20<sup>th</sup> century, Joseph Pulitzer’s interest in professional training aroused the attention of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, but it wasn’t until 10 years later that the Pulitzer School of Journalism was organized. Other attempts to place journalism in the college curriculum occurred at Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh and Yale, but “these efforts seem to have met with an unfavorable response and were abandoned” (Brantley, p. 478).

The University of Missouri is credited with starting the first journalism school, according to Claussen (1999)— and numerous other sources— and reiterated on the Missouri journalism school’s website, <http://journalism.missouri.edu/about/history.html>, which notes that Walter Williams, the first dean of the school, believed that journalism education should be professionalized and provided on the university level. With financial help from the Missouri Press Association and the state legislature, the journalism school opened in September 1908. And a “single journalism course offered during the 1912-1913 academic year at the Louisiana State University”— as in many Southern universities during the era<sup>3</sup>— quickly blossomed into a journalism school that eventually placed thousands of trained journalists (primarily) into the newspaper workplace (Garay, foreword). With a growing interest in collegiate journalism programs, the Association of American Schools and Departments of Journalism was launched in 1917 (Jones, p. 516). During the same era, the United Amateur Press Association of America was also instituted, giving both high school and collegiate students— or so-called amateurs— interested in journalism another avenue of resources for journalism education information.

And, according to Jones in Journalism in the United States, by 1930 there were “nearly

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<sup>3</sup>University of Texas, 1914; University of Georgia, 1915; University of South Carolina, 1923; University of Alabama, 1925; and University of Florida, 1925 (with first journalism course offered in 1916).

300 courses, departments, or schools of journalism” in America (Jones, p. 516). Laurence R. Campbell, in his 1940 dissertation<sup>4</sup>, asserted that quite a few universities had single courses in journalism prior to 1925, including the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia (circa 1919), the University of Wisconsin (1920), the University of South Dakota (1920), the University of Colorado (1923) and the University of Ohio (1925).

From this inconsistent inception at the collegiate level, however, it was only a matter of time before high schools, and even junior high schools, began adding formal journalism courses to the curriculum. According to numerous sources, the country’s first high school journalism course was taught in 1912 by English teacher Cora Colbee in Salina, Kan. (Scott, 1960, p. 203; Hines & Nunamaker, p. 1); former students of hers had produced a newspaper prior to 1912– as had thousands of students since the publishing of the first known high school newspaper in 1777<sup>5</sup>– but Colbee’s students had not taken a theoretical journalism course prior to working on the school’s newspaper staff. L. R. Campbell’s 1940 dissertation, however, noted the existence of high school journalism courses of “one kind or another... as early as 1900 at North High School, in Des Moines, Iowa, and as early as 1910 at Kearny High School in Kearny, Nebraska, (with) one (also) in place in 1912 at Washington High School, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, (and another one documented as starting) in 1914 at Decatur Community High School, Oberlin, Kansas” (Campbell, dissertation, 1940, p. 78). Colbee’s reasoning for starting the high school journalism course in Salina, Kan. was well documented, however, and gives scholastic newspaper enthusiasts a primary reason for the development of theoretical journalism courses: “With the recent growth of a national interest in journalism and with the establishment of the Department of Journalism at the University of Kansas, several Kansas high schools seem simultaneously to have found courses in journalistic writing” (Colbee, p. 218). The first printed school paper of which a surviving copy exists is *The Literary Journal*, issued by Boston’s Latin School, dated May 9, 1829. However, “this obviously was not the originator because an article in that first issue

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<sup>4</sup>“The Teacher of Journalistic Activities in the American Public High School,” School of Education, Northwestern University, 1940. Page 473 (of 553 pages).

<sup>5</sup>*The Student Gazette* (handwritten), William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, Pa., was noted by many authors of student press articles but disputed in C.-J. B. Cruz’s Basic Campus Journalism (1997, p. 1): “It is believed that the first high school paper in the United States was published in 1851. However, it was not until the early 1920’s that student journalism had gained acceptance in the American high schools.” Perhaps Cruz disqualified handwritten papers or considered only papers that had a continuous printing record.

explained that it was being launched because similar publications had been successfully started by others.” (Arnold & Krieghbaum, p. 9)

Long after U.S. high school student newspapers made their debut in 1777<sup>6</sup>, high school yearbooks became a regular addition at hundreds of schools across the country. Modeled after early college publications such as Yale’s 1806 “Profiles of the Class Graduated at Yale College,” the first high school yearbook printed in the U.S., The Evergreen, published by Waterville Academy in Waterville, N.Y., made its debut in 1845, with The Annual, published in 1846 at Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven, Conn., being the second known yearbook. (Cutsinger & Herron, p. 6)

Even without journalism courses in a secondary school’s or college’s curriculum prior to the late 1800s and early 1900s, high school and college students practiced many of the basic principles of journalism by producing literary magazines, newspapers, school bulletins, student handbooks, newsmagazines, freshmen or new-student orientation booklets, senior books and yearbooks, readily confirmed by the number of student-produced publications on file in state, county, city, university, school district and secondary school archives, as well as in libraries and media centers throughout the country prior to 1900 and even before the turn of the 19<sup>th</sup> century (*Appendix A, high school; Appendix B, college*).

Add to those numbers the plethora of high school newspapers, literary magazines and yearbooks originating between 1900 and 1925— a critical timespan in the growth of student publications at both the collegiate and secondary school levels (*Appendix C, high school*)<sup>7</sup>— and one can understand why high schools and colleges were instituting journalism curricula and departments, schools and colleges of journalism, respectively, to formalize the study and practice of journalism.

College publications and university journalism programs have their own worthwhile historical vignettes and summaries that could most aptly be found in materials from notable college-oriented journalism and mass communication organizations: College Media

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<sup>6</sup>Students of the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia published a neatly handwritten paper dated June 1777. During the rest of 1777 and into most of 1778, “approximately 60 copies of the paper were written out in neat longhand by the pupils” (Arnold & Krieghbaum, p. 9). And as Arnold and Krieghbaum also note, “The United States government is *younger* (italics added) than the first student issue (of a newspaper) of which we have a record” (p. 11).

<sup>7</sup>The list serves to help show the proliferation of publications in the first quarter of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, and it is being created to eventually be part of a much longer research project.

Advisers<sup>8</sup>, Associated Collegiate Press<sup>9</sup>, Columbia Scholastic Press Association<sup>10</sup>, Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication<sup>11</sup> and the Community College Journalism Association<sup>12</sup>, as well as from institutions of higher education that created journalism majors during the first half of the 20<sup>th</sup> century.<sup>13</sup> And even though the American Association of Teachers of Journalism— today’s AEJMC— was a bit tentative about giving full support to teaching journalism in high schools in 1925 because of its apparent fear students would feel a four-year journalism college degree might not be necessary,<sup>14</sup> there was little doubt by the end of the first quarter of the 20<sup>th</sup> century that scholastic journalism was making a significant impact in high school and university curricula.

This project focuses on high school publications and related secondary school

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<sup>8</sup>**College Media Advisers, Inc.**, headquartered at the University of Memphis, has been working since 1954 to help student media professionals improve their media operations. CMA also communicates and works with professional media organizations and education associations on the local, state, and national levels. For additional information, go to [www.collegemedia.org](http://www.collegemedia.org).

<sup>9</sup>**Associated Collegiate Press**, headquartered at the University of Minnesota, sponsors publication (Pacemaker) and individual competitions, co-sponsors the National College Media Convention and offers members other helpful benefits. For additional information, go to [www.studentpress.org](http://www.studentpress.org).

<sup>10</sup>**Columbia Scholastic Press Association**, headquartered at Columbia University, offers memberships to college media and sponsors competitions serving collegiate journalists. For additional information, go to [www.columbia.edu/cu/cspa](http://www.columbia.edu/cu/cspa).

<sup>11</sup>**Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication**, headquartered in Columbia, S.C., is a non-profit, educational association of journalism and mass communication educators, students and media professionals. Founded in 1912, its mission is to: promote the high standards for journalism and mass communication education; cultivate a wide range of communication research; encourage the implementation of a multi-cultural society in the classroom and curriculum; and defend and maintain freedom of communication in an effort to achieve better professional practice and a better informed public. For additional information, go to [www.aejmc.org](http://www.aejmc.org).

<sup>12</sup>**The Community College Journalism Association**, founded in 1968 as the Junior College Journalism Association, was the second non-division of AEJMC to have a membership and a vote on the advisory board. For additional information, go to [www.ccjaonline.org](http://www.ccjaonline.org).

<sup>13</sup>Sample chronological list of college or university journalism program origination dates prior to 1926: University of Wisconsin- Madison, 1905 (limited courses); University of Washington, 1907 (limited courses); University of Missouri, 1908; Kansas State University, 1910; Indiana University & University of Kansas, 1911; Columbia University, Marquette University & University of Oregon, 1912; University of Oklahoma, 1913; University of Kentucky, University of Montana & University of Texas- Austin, 1914; University of South Dakota, 1915; University of Nebraska- Lincoln, 1917; Drake University, 1920; University of Nebraska- Omaha, 1922; University of South Carolina, 1923; Creighton University, University of Iowa, University of Minnesota, Ohio State University & South Dakota State University, 1924; Washington & Lee University, & Winthrop University, 1925.

<sup>14</sup>“We reaffirm our recommendation to educational authorities of secondary schools that instruction in English composition involving journalistic types of writing be designated as courses in journalistic writing rather than journalism and that these courses be not considered as in any sense preparatory to the profession of journalism except in so far as students continue their preparation by a college course of at least four years.” (1926). *Journalism Bulletin*, 2 (4), 47.

journalism courses, with citations most often citing journal articles, theses and dissertations, scholastic press association publications and scholastic journalism textbooks. A complete early history of scholastic journalism it is not, even for the years 1775 to 1925. Hopefully, it's a blueprint or preliminary outline for a much longer, more in-depth history of the beginning years of high school journalism in the U.S. that will, perhaps, be written one day (soon). And since "history is not about the past but about the relationship between the past and the present" (Nerone, p. 7), it's critical to delve into scholastic journalism's past to discover that what happened previously could have a critical bearing on what is currently taking place with student media and journalism courses in the high school curriculum.

### **Nature and Significance of the Study/Sources of Data**

In 1941, Laurence R. Campbell, then at the University of Illinois, emphatically wrote: "The history of scholastic journalism has not yet been written. That is a fact that has been noted more than once" (Campbell, 1941, p. 13). But he certainly tried over the years to add to the body of knowledge about that history, incorporating scholastic journalism historical information in many of his published articles (*Appendix D*). As the so-named "Mr. High School Journalism," Campbell is often credited as being one of the strongest advocates for scholastic journalism during the 20<sup>th</sup> century (Konkle, 2004). Fifteen years later, Harold Spears, in his 1956 edition of High-School Journalism reiterated Campbell's statement concerning scholastic journalism's history: "Somebody has yet to write the (complete) history of high-school journalism" (Spears & Lawshe, p. 6), and that statement is still applicable in 2013, although several graduate theses and dissertations, including one by Donald Grubb at the University of Utah in 1956, have spent a limited number of pages highlighting high school journalism's early years.

This preliminary overview of the early history of scholastic journalism in U.S. high schools consolidates information from various sources to begin compiling a more expanded outline of the history of scholastic journalism than has been previously included in short sections of textbooks for student journalists, in a few paragraphs in articles written for national education journals or scholastic press organization publications, or even in chapters



of theses or dissertations<sup>15</sup> that address scholastic journalism topics. While space limitations deem it necessary to greatly condense historical information references, this study serves as a preliminary overview that covers broad areas of importance to scholastic journalism, including information primarily found in: early education periodicals; an academic journalism journal; bibliographical resources; theses and dissertations; scholastic journalism textbooks; education and curriculum textbooks; a booklet about high school yearbooks; and scholastic press association archives.

Appendices update efforts by researchers from past decades to assemble resources directly related to the history of the high school journalism. Although incomplete but continually expanding, appendices give those interested in scholastic journalism's early history thousands of resources to reference when writing about high school journalism and student publications. The number of pages of appendices is, out of necessity, longer than the paper's narrative content; such is the nature of some types of historical research, particularly preliminary efforts that need to include as many specific scholastic journalism sources as possible. The extensive sources should, however, serve to stimulate interest in the securing of historical information of importance to high school publications advisers, school administrators, student journalists and, perhaps, even school curriculum developers.

### **A General Overview of High School Journalism: Some Early Historical Perspectives**

According to historical records and archives, high school publications have been published since 1777 even before the country's own Constitution was written, but several authors contend the high school magazines, newspapers and yearbooks had minimal consequences until the early 1900s (Adams, p. 1; Stevens & Webster, p. 5). Undoubtedly historians would not call such historical documents inconsequential; the coverage of given weeks, months and years in the nation's growing educational system gives researchers a wealth of information about the events of the times, the issues of importance to teenagers, and the basic curricular subjects and extracurricular activities throughout the years.

As early as 1910, Allan Abbott emphasized that journalistic activity was "a vital force for good" (Abbott, p. 657), although "prior to 1915, in fact, most major publications in high

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<sup>15</sup>Approximately 525 theses and dissertations have been documented to date, but others might be eventually located in college libraries, schools of education or journalism school graduate archives.

schools were in magazine form” (Goodwin, p. 7). It was during the 1910s that the magazine declined in popularity and the newspaper increased” (Franklin, p. 2). In 1918, an early scholastic journalism textbook author emphatically stated “every high school should have a paper, and if the best results are to be obtained it should be published once a week” (Dillon, p. 1). Elbert Fretwell, one of the earliest advocates of scholastic journalism and other extra-curricular activities, initiated a course in 1919 at Columbia University’s Teachers College entitled “The Organization and Administration of Extracurricular Activities in Secondary Schools” that highlighted the importance of student publications.

In 1922, W. C. Reavis wrote that school publications “demonstrated high level of workmanship, originality, and spontaneity that was lacking in the usual curricular offerings of the English curriculum” (Reavis, p. 514). J. A. Thalheimer, also in 1922, felt that school publications “had a four-fold purpose: 1. As an historical record; 2. As a school and community relations tool; 3. As an agent for developing moral education; and 4. As a means to vocational training.” (Thalheimer, p. 429)

H. N. Sherwood, in 1924, felt that “the value of journalistic experience could be measured by furnishing an opportunity for youth to learn the art of meeting responsibility, by serving as the force to bring the school and community together for united action, by providing a permanent record of the school, and by creating men of worthy ideals.” (Sherwood, p. 20)

Beyond statements about scholastic journalism’s early history directly from the years 1777 to 1925, numerous authors gave their own summaries or various historically based opinions about high school publications early years, as in 1940, when Redford expressed that the “real expansion of high-school journalism did not occur until 1920 (but) once the idea took hold, there was a phenomenal growth, and within the short space of eight years journalism edged into the curriculum of hundreds and probably thousands of schools” (Redford, 1940, p. 83). And as in 1941, when Jacobson and Reavis noted that secondary school publications were “an outgrowth of the literary society, (with) the early manuscript papers, containing school news and the literary efforts of student, usually read at general assemblies. Such a practice is not uncommon now when papers are inaugurated, as a printed paper may grow out of a ‘read’ or ‘told’ paper which began as a class or club project” (Jacobson & Reavis, p. 253). Later the same decade, authors of The Administration of the

Modern Secondary School praised student publications for their historical importance and popularity:

“In an age when everything connected with the schools is subjected to intimate scrutiny, curricular and extracurricular activities alike being searched for values, school publications have steadily grown in popularity both with educational critics and with the public generally. This of itself, suggests a readily apparent value and indicates that school publications are not a passing fancy, but possess permanent worth as a factor in education.” (Edmonson, Roemer & Bacon, p. 316)

While High School Journalism co-authors Spears and Lawshe didn’t address the history of student journalism to any extent in the first edition of their 1939 book, by 1949 they began to include some general statements about student publications that set the stage for other scholastic journalism textbook authors: “The rapid growth of the high-school newspaper between the years 1920 and 1940 was not accidental. The educational values of the project, once recognized, caused the movement to sweep the country like wildfire. Half of the school newspapers that exist today (circa 1949) had their origin during those twenty years. This growth has come because student journalism presents a field of worthwhile endeavor that is alive and stimulating...” (Spears & Lawshe, 1949, p. 7). The 1956 edition of the textbook re-emphasized the growth of student papers from the 1949 edition, but statements on the history of scholastic journalism in the 1964 edition gave readers additional insights into Spears’ four decades of knowledge working in and with high schools in various capacities:

“School journalism before 1900 is a spotted account with little significance other than the birth of the school publication. The few school publications were a combination of literary effort, news, and historical record; the impulse behind them was the literary essay. In short time the account of the athletic contest, the notice of the school society, the personal item, and the various other copy now accepted as the school paper followed. This expansion was natural, for any student publication must respond to reader interest. By 1920 the literary essay had given way to the feature story. Poetry abdicated its position to the column; the news story suggested interpretation; and the editorial entered the paper. The growing enthusiasm of student editors called for larger sheets; in turn, formal notices of (businesses) were added as a means of support. And the movement as well as the papers grew.” (Spears, 1964, p. 7)

Following the first two editions of Spears’ and Lawshe’s books, H. C. McKown— a respected author of numerous books and articles on school extracurricular activities— echoed,

in 1952, Edmonson, Roemer and Bacon's assessment of the historical importance of school publications:

“The rapidity with which three of these (student) publications, the newspaper, yearbook, and handbook, have developed during the past three decades is ample evidence of the educator's interest in them; and the growth of school press associations, with their fine programs or promotional activities, is proof of the strength and popularity of this school-publication movement.” (McKown, p. 336)

Also during the early 1950s, authors of curriculum books continued to praise student publications for their historical significance to a school's curricular offerings, with Jacobson writing that “each (publication) has an important place in furnishing an outlet for creative activity by students and in providing a record of student activities. Each has a place in a well-balanced school program” (Jacobson, p. 266). Romine touted that student publications help make sure “special interests of a number of students are cared for (though written expression, art work, photography, cartooning, and other adolescent interests” (Romine, p. 418), while Franzen noted that a “school without a publication of some sort is a rarity” (Franzen, p. 410). Franzen also enthusiastically supported having publications in all schools: “There is something fascinating, isn't there, about this publication business. For one thing, it is vibrant with life. There is something doing all the time. There is a purposiveness about it that is missing from so many other school activities.” (Franzen, p. 410)

By the mid-1950s, curriculum experts were incorporating some historical information about school publications into their textbooks, with Kilzer, and others, stating the “first high-school newspaper was issued in 1851” (refuted by many others, however), but correctly noting that “by 1920 school-newspaper publishing was widespread” (because, most scholastic journalism historians would note, of the influx of state, regional and national scholastic press associations), (with) approximately 5,000 good school papers, 3,000 yearbooks, and 1,000 magazines being published (today) in the high schools (circa 1956).” (Kilzer, Stephenson & Nordberg, p. 217)

In the early 1960s, professors of education, writing in secondary education books, were stating that “high school publications (circa 1960) in the United States constitute a major business enterprise, (with estimates of) some 30,000 high school newspapers, magazines, annuals, and other publications, produced by 15,000 high schools and involving 1,000,000

pupils and \$16,500,000 in annual expenditure” (Alexander & Saylor, p. 605). Another historical perspective on a school newspaper, in particular, stated:

“The school newspaper as we know it today (circa 1962) is a relatively new activity which has developed rapidly in more recent years, (with) its rapid growth...attributed to a combination of factors: 1. Educators’ appreciation of its opportunities within the school and community; 2. The influences of school press associations; 3. The efforts of individual teachers who were foresighted enough to see its real potential. Historically, school newspapers of one type or another have been in existence for about 100 years, but before the end of World War I they were few in number and were for the most part extremely conservative in content and make-up. Within the last 40 years school publications appear to have matched strides with developments in all other fields.” (Feeser, p. 119)

By the 1960s, curriculum experts conceded that “student publications are now an accepted part of student life in the great majority of high school, (with an) estimated 24,000 public junior and senior high schools (having) some type of publication, and many schools (with) several” (Austin, French & Hull, p. 284). Those same experts were praising student publications for providing an “excellent opportunity to apply the learning gained in such courses as English, art, and typing,” (with many of the publications enabling) students “to find their life’s vocation, and many well known newspaper (leaders) having received their initial training in their local high school.” (Lueck, et al, p. 386)

In editions of Secondary School Curriculum Improvement throughout the 1970s, authors challenged curriculum designers to place student publications within the regular curricular program, not making them part of extracurricular offerings as some schools had done since the early 1900s: “Formal publications...have been made part of the curriculum in many comprehensive schools, and in no sense of the word should they be considered ‘extra,’ or outside the regular classroom schedule.” (Goodlad, p. 265; Trump & Miller, p. 313)

During the 1980s, curriculum books often tried to place curriculum trends within eras or decades, including student publications: “Boys’ sports were the first wave (of extracurricular activities): between 1890 and 1910, baseball, football, and track and field teams were organized in many schools. Debating, drama, and student journalism (newspapers and yearbooks) also were an early enthusiasm. Then between 1910 and 1930, public high schools welcomed a veritable avalanche of nonacademic activities: student council, glee club and chorus, band and orchestra, and a clutch of clubs—clubs for academic subjects (including journalism), clubs for hobbies (including photography), special interest clubs, recreational

clubs, and social clubs.” (Powell, Farrar & Cohen, p. 257)

Current books on the history of public education in the U.S. regularly include historical references to the late 1890s and early 1900s that often cite such quotes from noted curriculum specialist George Counts (circa 1926) when “numerous activities and interests which, during the past half-century, have sprung up spontaneously in the high school. Principals and teachers approved student clubs and organizations, student government, athletics, and journalism. They believed these activities fostered school spirit, desirable recreational habits, and capacity for leadership, higher scholarship, and citizenship. They helped develop finer social sensibilities, promoted health, and advertised the school’s good name.” (Herbst, p. 154)

As recently as 2007, Dennis reiterated discussion of a high school newspaper’s rise to prominence in the early 1900s because of an effort by educators to promote participation in a cooperative democracy: “Schools across the country developed newspapers along with other democracy-focused extracurricular activities, including student governments and academic clubs...in response to a 1918 National Education Association (NEA) report, *Cardinal Principles of Secondary Education...*” (Dennis, p. 2). Those principles stated that “education in a democracy...should develop in each individual the knowledge, interests, ideals, habits, and powers whereby he will find his place and use that place to shape both himself and society toward ever nobler ends.” (National Education Association, p. 110)

### **Early Articles About Scholastic Journalism in *English Journal* and Other Journals**

Since most school publications were initially closely linked to a school’s English Department— according to Campbell (1940), Hach (1975), Dvorak (1985), Holbrook (1986), Rodgers (1992), among many others— one place to turn for historical information about trends and suggestions concerning student newspapers (circa early 1900s) was *The English Journal*, first published in 1912 by the National Council of Teachers of English. Typical articles in the journal throughout its early years included: new teaching and writing trends; literary criticisms; modern American poetry reviews; public speaking techniques; and information about student publications, primarily the school newspaper. Journal authors also wrote about famous writers of the time, including Mark Twain, T. S. Eliot, E. B. White and Willa Cather.

By the 1920s, *English Journal* articles abounded concerning instructional methods in English courses, the preparation of English teachers at colleges and the importance of poetry

in English classes. Hundreds of thousands of English teachers and school administrators undoubtedly read articles in *The English Journal* and may have been educated about what was being taught in high school journalism courses as well as what content was being suggested for school publications (*Appendix E*). Most notably for scholastic journalists and publication advisers, at least 15 articles concerning scholastic journalism were published in the *English Journal* from 1913 to 1925, with the first being “A practical experiment in journalism.” The experiment: Publishing a newspaper in a high school senior English class. The result: “...one of the most useful courses in composition” students had ever gotten (Colbee, p. 518). Three years later, Lee wrote about the English instructors at an Illinois high school who had students submit 300-word themes to the student newspaper twice each month. Students were given a financial incentive: A local newspaper staff judged the contest and awarded cash prizes to the top three themes.

In an article from 1924, Fawcett explains how “students of a rural high school (in Kansas) under the direction of the English department (published) the only paper in the community, (emphasizing) community affairs and community news rather than school activities, although these too find a place in the paper” (Fawcett, p. 276-277). And, according to Fawcett, “(students) are learning to correct their own mistakes and to write clear, forceful English” (p. 278). During the 1920s, a debate, of sorts, concerning whether a school’s curriculum should include theoretical journalism courses as well as production classes for magazines, newspapers and yearbooks made its way into *English Journal* articles. Hyde argued “high-school journalism...is much larger than (just) a school newspaper” and should be expanded to the study of journalism itself, with the theory courses part of the regular school curriculum and the producing of the paper extracurricular (Hyde, p. 715). A couple of articles, published between 1919 and 1924, also covered general journalism topics: One addressed censorship (Perry, 1919), and another explained the possibility of publishing all student publications in a local community newspaper. (Ryan, 1924)

Other early-century national education periodicals, including *American School Board Journal*, *Education*, *High School Teacher*, *School Review*, and *School and Society*, were also quick to publish articles extolling the values of high school journalism and school publications to a school’s curriculum or extracurricular program (*Appendix F*).

### **Early Scholastic Journalism References in a Journalism Academic Journal**

High school journalism was first addressed in the *Journalism Bulletin* (now *Journalism and Mass Communication Quarterly*) by Grant Hyde in 1925, the second year of the periodical published by the Association for Education in Journalism (now the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication). Hyde noted in the 9-page lead article of the journal's second issue:

“I must first urge every college and university teacher of journalism to take cognizance of the amazingly rapid growth and spread of the teaching of ‘something like journalism’ in high schools throughout the country. There was a time...when we could look upon the matter as ‘an interesting tendency’...(but) that time is past—high school teaching of journalism is here; it is a fact that must be dealt with seriously.” (Hyde, *Journalism Bulletin*, 1925, p. 1)

In a later 1925 issue of *Bulletin*, Hyde reviewed Leo Borah's News Writing book for high school students, noting that the “field (of high school journalism) promises more interest since it has been exploited by only three or four pioneer books of recent vintage and uncertain step.... Furthermore, if journalism is to survive in the high school as more than a passing fad, it must justify itself educationally” (Hyde, *Journalism Quarterly*, Nov. 1925, p. 22). A number of books, including Borah's, were beginning to be used in high school and college journalism programs and as resources for professional journalists (*Appendix G*).

This important coverage of high school journalism in the premier journalism research periodical during its early years helped give credence to its importance, both to high school students as they strengthened their writing, design, photography and production skills, and to college journalism programs that could build upon the journalism education some entering students could bring to the college journalism classroom.

### **The ‘First’ High School Journalism Bibliographical Resources**

Carl Cannon included a section on “Amateur Journalism” in his 1924 Journalism: A Bibliography, published by the New York Public Library. Of the 52 bibliographic listings, only nine entries noted works specifically for high school journalists. Four of those were textbooks by Charles Dillon, Leon Nelson Flint, Charles Gleason and Grant Hyde; two were listings of education journal articles by Allan Abbott and P. Harvey; two were handbooks or lab manuals by Harry Harrington and Bessie Huff; and one listed a collection of “the largest



high school weekly of its kind” out of San Francisco, Calif. (Cannon, p. 27). Another resource— from an Indianapolis engraving company— was a collection of “prize articles on promoting and conducting the affairs of college and high school annuals” (Cannon, p. 28). The term ‘amateur journalism’ was later replaced by ‘student journalism,’ ‘scholastic journalism,’ ‘secondary school journalism’ and ‘high school journalism.’ Later, bibliographies by Roland Wolseley and others tended to consistently use separate terms for student journalism, primarily ‘collegiate journalism’ and ‘high school journalism.’

Edith May Penney and Margaret Gatzweiler were the first known editors of a bibliography of resources specifically for high school publication advisers and journalism students. Their effort, Bibliography on High School Publications, was published in 1925 by the Columbia University’s Teacher’s College. It wouldn’t be until 16 years later when a second such bibliography— much more expanded than Penney and Gatzweiler’s— would be written by E. H. Redford and distributed by Quill & Scroll<sup>16</sup> and have important ramifications for those interested in scholastic journalism’s growing body of resources.

### **Early Theses and Dissertations Addressing Scholastic Journalism Topics**

Seven known pre-1926 theses— beginning in 1922 with L. D. Votaw’s “The high school paper: What it should contain and how it should be managed,” R. E. Dubois’ “A course of study for high school journalism,” A. Mock’s “A study of high school publications” and O. F. Nixon’s “Student publications in the high schools on the accredited list of the North Central Association”— address topics directly related to high school journalism (*Appendix H*). That number has grown to more than 525 scholastic journalism-related theses and dissertations (circa March 2013), with many of them— approximately 150 (*Appendix I*)— addressing noteworthy historical information about high school journalism-related topics.

A summary of Nixon’s thesis findings— published in a March 1923 article in *The School Review*— give researchers a first look at the kinds of student publications being published on a large regional scale (via a questionnaire sent to North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools members): Of 210 responding schools, 185 (about 88%)

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<sup>16</sup>Redford, E. H. (1941). Bibliography of secondary school journalism: A comprehensive compilation of journalistic source material. Chicago, Ill.: Quill and Scroll Foundation/ Northwestern University.

published yearbooks, 129 (i.e. 62%) published a newspaper and 32 (i.e. 15%) published a magazine. (Nixon, 1923, p. 204)

Some of the earliest known theses to address the linkage of journalism and English— a critical early link in the growth of student publications— were written by Cates (1928), Davis (1929) and Redford (1930). Although Cates’ focus was more on when journalism made its way into the school curriculum— “journalism is an infant study in the public school curriculum. It had found a place in only a few schools before the Great War” (Cates, p. 1)— he emphasized that journalism grew out of the English curriculum. Davis further tried to date the beginnings of journalism in an English curriculum: “Formal instruction in high school journalistic writing probably does not antedate 1912” (Davis, p. 1). Redford’s comment concerning the English-journalism link is general but in line with other statements of the time:

“If one examines the courses of study published before 1923 by different schools of America, he will find scarcely any reference to journalism or news writing. A similar survey of present day courses only ten years later shows that some work in journalism either is included in the English course or treated as a separate subject or activity by most of the progressive high schools.” (Redford, 1930, p. 92)

While theses on scholastic journalism topics began appearing in the 1920s, it would be about 20 years later before funded or internal organizational research studies concerning high school journalism would become an important part of its history (*Appendix J*).

### **Early Textbooks Addressing High School Journalism and Student Publications**

At least eight general journalism textbooks used by high school journalism students were published between 1911 and 1925. The oldest on record appears to be Ross’ The Writing of News: A Handbook (1911), followed by Gleason’s The School Paper (1912), Flint’s Newspaper Writing in High Schools (1917), Dillon’s Journalism for High Schools (1918), Huff’s A Laboratory Manual for Journalism in High School (1921), Harrington’s Writing for Print (1922), Hyde’s A Course in Journalism Writing (1922) and Borah’s News Writing for High Schools (1925).

Although Ross’ 1911 text, The Writing of News, focuses on newspaper journalism, it may be considered the first scholastic journalism textbook since few school journalism programs included magazines or yearbooks in their regular curriculum during that era. Not until Wells’ and McCalister’s Student Publications (1930) did textbooks begin to include

coverage of student handbooks, literary magazines and yearbooks.

Dillon, in Journalism for High Schools, spends numerous chapters discussing the importance of developing journalism programs in high schools, and he also adds information about producing the school newspaper, preparing for a career in journalism and understanding various journalistic writing styles. As Dillon wrote:

“A student who is interested...in newspaper work, who wishes...to fit himself for a career in that profession, will not need to be urged to (write) for his school paper. It provides his first genuine chance to write for publication something to be read by those whom he wishes to please, whose praise or approval he values. When the number of students who measure up to these requirements is compared with those who seldom write except under compulsion, it is not difficult to understand why the school paper may be a perfect machine for testing the students’ real attitude toward journalism.” (Dillon, p. 2)

Harrington’s Writing for Print primarily focused on news writing and publishing a school newspaper. Flint, in Newspaper Writing in High Schools, offers English teachers and curriculum developers reasons why newspaper journalism should be part of a school’s English curriculum. Borah claims to have multiple reasons for writing News Writing for High Schools in 1925: “This book has two purposes: first, to teach the student to read newspapers intelligently and discriminate readily between the good and the bad; second, to give him some practical instruction in the correct methods of gathering and writing news....” (Borah, p. 1)

Dozens of other books on journalism as a career, including ones from the late 19<sup>th</sup> century and early 20<sup>th</sup> century– including Shuman’s The Art and Practice of Journalism (1899), Salisbury’s The Career of a Journalist (1908) and Williams’ The Newspaper Man (1922), among others– began noting the possibilities of getting a head start in newspaper journalism by working on a high school newspaper or taking beginning journalism courses in a secondary school’s curriculum (if any at that time had been developed) (*Appendix K*).

A limited number of supplemental resources (*Appendix L*), including Harrison’s Career and Reminiscences of an Amateur Journalist and Harvey’s Outline of High School Journalism, and curriculum education textbook chapters (*Appendix M*), including Cook’s High School Administration and Reavis’ Extra Curricular Activities, also began educating scholastic journalists, publication advisers and school administrators about publication content, administrator’s roles in guiding publications, and publication organizational structures for the benefit of a school’s curriculum and a student’s general education.

### **The Establishment of State, Regional and National Scholastic Press Associations**

According to L. R. Campbell, “among the unheralded heroes of American journalism are the founders of high school press associations” because “these pioneers explored new frontiers of learning.” These men of vision, he continued, “recognized the unique potentialities of journalism activities in American high schools” (Campbell, Nov. 1967, p. 1). Other university professors have also praised the efforts of such organizations: “National and regional press associations give considerable leadership in the school publications field through establishing journalistic standards, making awards, and holding conventions.” (Alexander & Saylor, p. 607)

Other researchers recognized the importance of these associations by spending a considerable amount of time studying them for their respective theses or dissertations: J. Robinson’s “The history of the Florida Scholastic Press Association” (1994); C. H. McMillin’s “A history of the Mississippi Scholastic Press Association” (1985); B. Hines’ “A history of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, 1924-1981” (1981); R. W. Shannon’s “History of the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association: The first fifty years” (1965); F. W. Naylor’s “A survey of high school press associations” (1962); and J. Jackson’s “The Interscholastic League Press Conference and its influence on high school journalism in Texas” (1955).

Other scholastic press associations have less scholarly, but yet critical, written histories– including the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association’s “Diamond Jubilee” program (1996), the Indiana High School Press Association’s “75 Years of Service to Scholastic Journalism” booklet (1997), Journalism Education Association’s “Our Seventy-fifth Anniversary” visions timeline (1999), the Southern Interscholastic Press Association’s 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary history booklet (1999), the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association’s 76-page anniversary booklet (2011) and the Alabama Scholastic Press Association’s “75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, 1937-2012” magazine (2012). Journal articles have also been written about the state scholastic press associations of Florida and South Carolina, the Detroit Student Press Association and the international high school journalism society Quill & Scroll.

A limited number of colleges and universities began sponsoring state scholastic press associations in the first quarter of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, including: the Illinois State High School

Press Association (1921/now the Illinois Journalism Education Association); the Indiana High School Press Association (1922), at Franklin College; the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association (1921), at Michigan State University; the Minnesota High School Press Association (1921), at the University of Minnesota; the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association (1923), at the University of Missouri in Columbia; and the oldest, the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association (1916), at the University of Oklahoma. The Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association's first convention was held at the University of Oklahoma in the spring of 1916. H. H. Herbert sponsored the convention and later served as dean of the journalism school (Hines, p. 8). As one-time OIPA director James Paschal noted on numerous occasions, including in the April 6, 1992, spring conference program, "It is considered the oldest such organization in consecutive service to its membership in the English speaking world." (Paschal, back page)

A scholastic press association has also been mentioned as starting at Baylor University in Waco, Texas about "the same time" as the one in Oklahoma, but no other information about it is available from other known sources (Robinson, p. 1). Claims for the oldest state high school press association have also been made by the Montana Interscholastic Editorial Association: "Origin of the Montana High School Editorial Association dates back to the 12<sup>th</sup> Interscholastic Track Meet, held at the State University (at Missoula, May 14) in 1915 (where) editors of high school papers were invited to attend the meet and form some sort of organization while here" (*School Press Review*, p. 9; *Scholastic Editor Graphics/Communications*, p. 41). Records at the University of Montana report a meeting "credited jointly to Arthur L. Stone, founder of Montana's School of Journalism, and the Montana Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society, in 1915 and 1916 (but because of World War I further meetings were postponed until 1921." (Hines, p. 17)

At least one state high school association, the Virginia High School League, established a journalism interest area in the early 1920s, offering newspaper evaluation services as early as 1923 and yearbook evaluation services the following year. A few years later, the association also offered critique services for high school literary magazines.

Only three national scholastic press associations originated during the first quarter of the 20<sup>th</sup> century: the National Scholastic Press Association (1921); the American Association of Teachers of Journalistic Writing in Secondary Schools (1924), eventually named the

Journalism Education Association in 1963; and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (1925). Three other organizations— Quill and Scroll (1926), the Columbia Scholastic Press Advisers Association (1927) and the Catholic Scholastic Press Association (1931)— all began serving scholastic journalists during last century's second quarter century.

NSPA, originally organized as the Central Interscholastic Press Association at the University of Wisconsin by Willard G. Bleyer, was moved early on to the University of Minnesota. Bleyer and E. Marion Johnson, director of CIPA, coordinated the move to Minnesota (Hines, pp. 8-9). Since 1921, the NSPA has offered members resources to help improve their high school publications, including the sponsoring of national high school journalism conventions, contests and scholarships, and a publication critique service (<http://www.studentpress.org/nspa/faq.html>).

The Journalism Education Association, Inc., headquartered at Kansas State University, is the only independent national scholastic journalism organization for teachers and advisers. Founded in 1924 as the American Association of Teachers of Journalistic Writing in Secondary Schools and renamed three times in its first 11 years, JEA is a volunteer organization that for more than 25 years— as the National Association of Journalism Directors— was a department of the National Education Association. Members of its board of directors are current or retired journalism teachers who obtained their positions through national membership elections. Its headquarters provide essential office services and also houses the JEA Bookstore. Among JEA's current 2,100 members (circa March 2013) are journalism teachers, publications advisers, media professionals, press associations, adviser organizations, libraries, yearbook companies, newspapers, radio stations and departments of journalism (Journalism Education Association, [www.jea.org/about/index.html](http://www.jea.org/about/index.html)).

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association serves student editors and media advisers to produce student newspapers, magazines, yearbooks and, more recently, online media. Owned by Columbia University, the association is operated as a program affiliated with its Graduate School of Journalism (<http://www.columbia.edu/cu/cspa/docs/about-us/index.html>). According to Hines, CSPA was originally governed by a president, first and second vice president, a secretary, and a treasurer, all Columbia University graduate students or administrators (Hines, p. 20), with founder Joseph Murphy serving as the part-time director.

Two regional scholastic press associations, the Northern Interscholastic Press Association (NIPA) and the Southern Interscholastic Press Association (SIPA), were both established in the early to mid-1920s to assist high school journalism programs in their geographic regions of the country.

NIPA was established in 1921 by a group of University of North Dakota journalism students. The organization, currently housed in the university's School of Communications, promoted the improvement of school newspapers and yearbooks in three U.S. states— North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota— and in Manitoba, Canada. Today, the regional organization sponsors fall workshops, a spring conference, summer workshops and contests for newspapers and yearbooks (<http://www.und.edu/org/nipa/history/html>).

SIPA, founded at Virginia's Washington and Lee College during the 1925-1926 academic year, was organized to serve 15 southeastern states. The establishment of the association was the “result of a desire to create something special, a reaching out to young people interested in the future of journalism, a gathering of kindred minds to share and improve upon scholastic journalism in the South” (Morton, p. 3). Roscoe B. Ellard, head of the Lee Memorial School of Journalism, founded the organization in 1925 and organized the first convention in April 1926. At the time of its founding, SIPA's purpose was to “provide short-course sessions and an exchange of ideas on both editorial and business aspects of school publications” (Morton, p. 3). The association moved from Washington and Lee to the University of Georgia in the late 1960s, and then later moved to the University of South Carolina's College of Journalism in 1972.

By 1981, Hines reported there were “122 scholastic press associations in the U.S. based at schools and departments of journalism at state and private universities, at local school district offices, and in individual schools, (with) 94 of those associations located at colleges and universities” (Hines, p. 19). Research for this current 2013 study found that at least 168 scholastic press associations have acted on behalf of scholastic journalists and advisers throughout the 20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> centuries, with approximately half that number— 85— in existence today. Over the years, dozens of school district, city, state, regional and national scholastic press organizations were started and later abandoned or merged with other existing scholastic press organizations (*Appendix N*). The most recently established scholastic journalism organizations appear to be the Connecticut Academic Press Association founded in 2010, the

Tri-State Scholastic Press Association in 2011 in southwestern Indiana and the Southern Nevada Society of Journalists in 2012.

### **Summary/Concluding Remarks**

Although preliminary in nature, this outline of the first (approximate) 150 years of the high school student publications and journalism courses should give readers insights into a variety of areas— early textbooks, scholastic press associations, journal articles on pertinent scholastic journalism topics, theses and dissertations, critical resources and some individuals involved in scholastic journalism’s early history— that, hopefully, will be a beginning on which to build a more complete history of secondary school journalism. Consolidating and updating previous research studies and writings by Campbell, Claussen, Grubbs, Dillon, Dvorak, Gallup, Harrington, Hines, Hyde, Murphy, Scott and Spears, among others, will assist in the writing of a more thorough scholastic journalism historical project.

Eventually, researchers need to address the entire 235-year history of scholastic journalism, using information secured from more than 525 theses and dissertations, approximately 2,000 articles concerning high school journalism published in more than 30 national education journals, more than 130 scholastic journalism textbooks published since 1911, and approximately 1,000 or so printed supplemental resources for scholastic journalists and publication advisers. Past and current publications and online resources from state, regional and national scholastic press associations need to also be searched, along with state department of education curriculum archive information and critical publications and membership records of scholastic press associations. To personalize the research, oral interviews with publication advisers and press association directors could add context to historical facts. Combine the plethora of other materials that can give today’s students, educators and administrators an historical overview of what the high school press— and journalism curricula— has offered since the first known student newspaper, *The Student Gazette*, was published in 1777, and scholastic journalism’s history could be placed alongside those tombs written about the professional press in the U.S.

### **Limitations of Study/Additional Related Research Possibilities**

While the study of the professional press was a bit more systematic than an overview of



high school journalism courses and publications, a study concerning the history of scholastic journalism should have a critical place in general journalism history if only because many professional journalists found their future careers by working on high school publications. Where Frank Luther Mott and others can more easily trace the history of the major American newspapers— including *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Chicago Times* and many others— and national magazines— including Harper’s Weekly, LOOK, LIFE, National Geographic, among others— tracking the histories of high school publications proves to be more difficult. With estimates of more than 25,000 high schools in the U.S. at various times during the 20<sup>th</sup> century, the enormity of tracking student publications in most of these schools becomes nearly impossible; tracking other aspects of student publications— such as publication content trends, origination dates, design trends, printing production methods and other more specialized areas— is a bit more realistic. While recent scholastic journalism research studies continue to show newspapers and yearbooks in U.S. schools to be viable media outlets for students— with more than 11,000 schools publishing newspapers and 17,000 publishing yearbooks (Goodman, et al, pp. 2-3)— that does not begin to tell of the stories of the estimated millions of high school student publications published over the past 235 years.

Various historical research methods exist, however, to begin piecing together the numbers of students involved in student publications, the number of schools that became members of scholastic press associations, the volume of coverage high school publications received in national and regional periodicals, and the type of coverage given high school journalism in education and curriculum textbooks through the years. Researching and writing historical vignettes about established high school magazines, newspapers and yearbooks could also give readers a critical look at publication content trends, comparing those trends to professional press coverage of educational issues or societal events.

Using this preliminary outline of the early years of high school journalism (~1775-1925), researchers could begin the process of writing a more definitive history of a vibrant student press that began by emulating the professional press in the mid-1770s, grew significantly throughout the 1800s and blossomed dramatically in the early 1900s as state, regional and national scholastic press associations originated and added a needed infrastructure to student publications and school journalism curricula.

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## Appendix A

A preliminary– but fairly extensive– list of more than 230 origination dates between 1777 and 1899 of student literary magazines (regular typeface/LM), newspapers (italics/NP) and yearbooks (underlined/YB) produced by high school (HS) students, all available in various archives, to show patterns of start-up years/eras. Publications are listed alphabetical by school under year of origination. Discrepancies are also noted when applicable:\*

### **June 11, 1777** \_\_\_\_\_

*The Student Gazette* (handwritten), William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, Pa. (HS/NP) Note: Modeled after Ben Franklin's *Pennsylvania Gazette*, although Franklin had sold his interest in the paper to David Hall, an English printer, in 1766.

### **1814** \_\_\_\_\_

*The Cue*, Albany Academy, Albany, N.Y. (HS/YB)

### **1822** \_\_\_\_\_

*Miscellaneous Register*, New Bern Academy, New Bern, N.C. (HS/NP)

### **1829** \_\_\_\_\_

*The Literary Journal*, Boston Latin School, Boston, Mass. (HS/NP)

### **1831** \_\_\_\_\_

*Schoolboy's Saturday Journal*, Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, Conn. (HS/NP)

### **1834** \_\_\_\_\_

*Ka Lama Hawaii*, Lahainaluna HS, Maui, Hawaii (pre-statehood) (HS/NP)

### **1841** \_\_\_\_\_

*The Athenian*, Allen Academy, Philadelphia, Pa. (HS/NP)

**1844**

*Punahou Gazette*, Punahua Academy, Honolulu, Hawaii (pre-statehood) (HS/NP)

**1845**

*The Rising Sun*, Latin School, Boston, Mass. (HS/NP)

*The Evergreen*, Waterville Academy, New York City, N.Y. (HS/YB)

*The Gleanor*, Latin School, Boston, Mass. (HS/NP)

**1846**

*The Annual*, Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, Conn. (HS/YB) Note: One other source– Campbell’s 1940 dissertation– notes a 1850 origination date for this yearbook, and another source– Lane’s 1926 thesis– notes an 1873 origination date.

*The Bedford Street Budget*, Latin School, Boston, Mass. (HS/NP)

*The Rivulet*, Public HS, Hartford, Conn. (HS/NP)

*The Tyronian*, Mansfield Academy, Mansfield, Mass. (HS/LM)

**1848**

*The Juvenile Gazette*, Latin School, Boston, Mass. (HS/NP)

*The Streamlet*, Latin School, Boston, Mass. (HS/NP)

*Excelsior*, Public HS, Hartford, Conn. (HS/NP)

**1849**

*The Minute Book*, Central HS, Philadelphia, Pa. (HS/NP)

**1850**

*Newspaper*, Kent Hills School, Kent Hills, Maine (HS/NP)

*The Scholar’s Experiment*, Middletown HS, Middletown, Conn. (HS/NP)

*The Gleaner*, Sandusky HS, Sandusky, Ohio (HS/NP)

**1851**

*Constellation*, Main Girls’ HS, Portland, Maine (HS/NP) Note: Later renamed *Aspirant*.

*The Students’ Manual*, Latin School, Boston, Mass. (HS/NP)

*The Effort*, Public HS, Hartford, Conn. (HS/NP)

**1853**

*The Casket*, Chowan Female Collegiate Seminary, Murfreesboro, N.C. (HS/LM)

*The Satchel*, High School, Litchfield, Mass. (HS/NP)

*The Waterbury American*, Waterbury HS, Waterbury, Conn. (HS/NP)

**1854**

*The Anomaly*, Bradford Academy, Bradford, Vt. (HS/LM)

*Cherokee Rosebuds*, Girls Seminary of the Cherokee Nation, Tahlequah, Okla. (HS/LM)

*The Souvenir*, High School, Waterbury, Conn. (HS/NP)

*The Experiment*, Middletown, Conn. (HS/NP)

*The Bud of Genius*, New Britain HS, New Britain, Conn. (HS/NP)

**1855**

*The Item*, Dorchester HS for Girls, Dorchester, Mass. (HS/NP)

**1856**

*Blue & White*, Los Angeles HS, Los Angeles, Calif. (HS/YB) Note- Produced annual editions starting 1874 but semi-annual the first 20 or so years.

**1857**



*The Bush Eel*, Central HS, Bridgeport, Ct. (HS/NP)

*The High School Chanticleer*, Hartford HS, Hartford, Ct. (HS/NP)

**1858**

Oahu College Monthly, Panuhou Academy, Honolulu, Hawaii (pre-statehood) (HS/LM)

**1859**

*High School Thesaurus*, Worcester HS, Worcester, Conn. (HS/NP)

**1860**

*The School Bell*, High School, Bridgeport, Conn. (HS/NP)

Horae Scholasticae, St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H. (HS/LM)

**1861**

*Weekly Investigator* (handwritten), Moses Brown School, Providence, R.I. (HS/NP)

**1864**

*Tiger*, St. Xavier HS, Louisville, Ky. (HS/YB)

**1865**

The School-Girl, Locust Hill Female Seminary, Pittsboro, N.C. (HS/LM)

**1866**

*The Satchell*, Latin School, Boston, Mass. (HS/NP)

**1869-**

*The Lincoln Observer*, Lincoln School, San Francisco, Calif. (HS/NP)

**1870**

Aurora, Middleton City HS, Middleton, Conn. (HS/LM) Note: Listed in another source– Grubb's 1956 thesis– to have originated in 1875.

*The News*, Erie HS, Erie, Pa. (HS/NP)

*A Paper*, Holyoke HS, Holyoke, Mass. (HS/NP)

*The Review*, Sacramento Union HS, Sacramento, Calif. (HS/YB)

*The Budget*, Vail-Deane School, Elizabeth, N.J. (HS/NP)

*Castilla* (now *Student Lantern*), West Side HS (now Arthur Hill HS), Saginaw, Mich. (HS/NP)

**1871**

*Tech Tattler*, Technical HS, Harrisburg, Pa. (HS/YB)

**1872**

The Panorama, Central HS, Binghamton, Binghamton, N.Y. (HS/LM)

*Sweetbrier Chronicle* (handwritten), Sweetbrier School, Winnsboro, S.C. (HS/NP)

**1873**

*High School Index*, Wilmington HS, Wilmington, Del. (HS/NP)

**1874**

*Yearbook*, Golden HS, Golden, Colo. (HS/YB)

*Red & White*, Lowell HS, San Francisco, Calif. (HS/YB) Note: But published annually beginning in 1887.

**1875**

*The Aurora*, High School, Middletown, Ct. (HS/NP)

*High School Journal*, Milwaukee HS, Milwaukee, Wis. (HS/NP)

*Yearbook*, Hutchinson HS, Buffalo, N.Y. (HS/YB) Note: Listed in another source– Campbell's 1940 dissertation– to have originated in 1870.

**1876**

*The Sun*, Central HS, Philadelphia, Pa. (HS/NP)

**1877**

The High School Budget, Providence HS, Providence, R.I. (HS/LM)

**1878**

Oracle, Central HS, Detroit, Mich. (HS/YB)

*A Paper*, Corry HS, Corry, Pa. (HS/NP)

*Newspaper*, Kalamazoo Central HS, Kalamazoo, Mich. (HS/NP)

Annual, Kalamazoo Central HS, Kalamazoo, Mich. (HS/YB)

*The Exonoon*, Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H. (HS/NP)

*Vermont Academy Life*, Saxton's River HS, Saxton's River, Vt. (HS/NP)

**1879**

*Denver Seminary Gazette*, Denver Seminary, Denver, N.C. (HS/NP)

*The Chronicle*, High School, Niagara Falls, N.Y. (HS/NP);

*The Cardinal*, Lincoln HS, Portland, Ore. (HS/NP)

The Plan, Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H. (HS/YB) Note: Listed as The Paen in one source, and an origination date of 1980 in another source, i.e. Campbell's 1940 dissertation.

The Academy Journal, St. John's Academy, Alexandria, Va. (HS/LM)

*The Academy Student*, St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vt. (HS/NP)

*A newspaper*, Wheeling HS, Wheeling, W.Va. (HS/NP)

**1880**

The Oxonian, Horner Military Institute, Oxford, N.C. (HS/LM)

*Echo*, Shortridge HS, Indianapolis, Ind. (HS/NP) Note: School website notes it as being a daily in 1898 (thus the *Shortridge Daily Echo* name).

Academic Union, Waterville Central HS, Waterville, N.Y. (HS/YB)

**1881**

Red and White, Lowell HS, San Francisco, Calif. (HS/YB)

*The Casket*, Reidsville Male Academy, Reidsville, N.C. (HS/NP)

**1882**

The Meteor, Cheshire School, Cheshire, Conn. (HS/YB)

*The Register*, Latin HS, Boston, Mass. (HS/NP)

Trail, Norman HS, Norman, Okla. (HS/YB)

**1883**

Oak, Dondero HS, Royal Oak, Mich. (HS/YB)

Whittier Miscellany, Friends School, Wilmington, Del. (HS/LM)

*The Advocate*, High School, New Brunswick, N.J. (HS/NP)

Olla Podreda, Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J. (HS/YB)

*The Week*, McDonagh School, Baltimore, Md. (HS/NP)

The Thompson Student, Thompson School, Oakdale, N.C. (HS/LM)

*The Xavier*, Xavier HS, New York City, N.Y. (HS/NP)

**1884**

Northern Lights, Bridgton Academy, North Bridgton, Maine (HS/LM)

The Bell, Fryeburg Academy, Fryeburg, Maine (HS/YB)

*The Oak Leaf*, Oak Ridge Institute, Oak Ridge, N.C. (HS/NP)

*C.H.S. "C"*, Oskaloosa HS, Oskaloosa, Iowa (HS/NP)

Hi-S-Potts, Pottsville HS, Pottsville, Pa. (HS/YB)

The Literary Reflector, Pleasant Lodge Academy, Pleasant Lodge, N.C. (HS/LM)

**1885**

Highlander, Bonny Eagle HS, West Buxton, Maine (HS/YB)

The Mirror, Central HS, Boston, Mass. (HS/NP)

The Mirror, Central HS, Philadelphia, Pa. (HS/NP)

The Record, English HS, Boston, Mass. (HS/NP)

Howe School Alumni, Howe Military School, Howe, Ind. (HS/YB)

Olla Podrida, Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J. (HS/YB)

The Academe, Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio (HS/NP)

**1886**

Magazine, Cambridge HS, Cambridge, Mass. (HS/LM)

Newspaper, Central HS, Omaha, Neb. (HS/NP)

Magazine, Central HS, Washington, D.C. (HS/LM)

The Review, Central HS, Washington, D.C. (HS/NP)

Weekly Register, Omaha Central HS, Omaha, Neb. (HS/NP)

The Dial, Racine HS, Racine, Wis. (HS/LM)

Halcyon, Swarthmore HS, Swarthmore, Pa. (HS/YB)

The Central School Journal, Villisca Schools, Villisca, Iowa (HS/LM)

High School Journal, West Division HS, Chicago, Ill. (HS/NP)

**1887**

Newspaper, Colorado Springs HS, Colorado Springs, Colo. (HS/NP)

The Davis Cadet, Davis School, LaGrange, N.C. (HS/NP)

The Blue Ridge Student, Globe Academy, Globe, N.C. (HS/LM)

High School World, St. Paul HS, St. Paul, Minn. (HS/LM)

The Lever, William J. Palmer HS, Colorado Springs, Colo. (HS/NP)

The Lever, William J. Palmer HS, Colorado Springs, Colo. (HS/YB)

**1888**

Newspaper, Oakland HS, Oakland, Calif. (HS/NP)

The Academian, Sheridan Classical School, Orangeburg, S.C. (HS/NP)

**1889**

The Skirmisher, Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown, N.J. (HS/LM)

Wakitan, Central HS, St. Joseph, Mo. (HS/YB)

Academy Bell, Fryeburg Academy, Fryeburg, Maine (HS/YB)

Luigian, Gonzaga Preparatory School, Spokane, Wash. (HS/YB)

Phoenix Echo, Lyceum Phoenix of Friends School, Providence, R.I. (HS/YB)

The Voices of Peace, Peace Institute, Raleigh, N.C. (HS/LM)

Crimson & White, Pottsville HS, Pottsville, Pa. (HS/YB)

Searchlight, San Rafael HS, San Rafael, Calif. (HS/YB)

**1890**

Copper Glow, Anaconda Sr. HS, Anaconda, Mont. (HS/NP)

Annual, Anaconda Sr. HS, Anaconda, Mont. (HS/YB)

The Polytechnician, Country Day Polytechnic Preparatory School, Brooklyn, N.Y. (HS/NP)

Newspaper, Kearny HS, Kearny, Neb. (HS/NP)

Newspaper, Peoria Central HS, Peoria, Ill. (HS/NP)

Yearbook, Rayen HS, Youngstown, Ohio (HS/YB)

*Bulletin*, Schofield School, Aiken, S.C. (HS/NP)

**1891**

Harpoon, Harlan Community HS, Harlan, Iowa (HS/YB)

Oracle, Sexton HS, Lansing, Mich. (HS/YB)

Chronicle, Paris HS, South Paris, Maine (HS/YB)

**1892**

*Observer*, Decatur HS, Decatur, Ill. (HS/NP)

*A newspaper*, East HS, Salt Lake City, Utah (HS/NP)

*The School Phoenix*, Hutchinson HS, Hutchinson, Kan. (HS/NP)

Oracle, Lansing Central HS, Lansing, Mich. (HS/YB)

MUS-kito, Memphis University HS, Memphis, Tenn. (HS/YB)

*Owl*, Rockford HS, Rockford, Ill. (HS/NP)

The Satura, St. John Baptist School, Mendham, N.J. (HS/YB)

**1893**

*Newspaper*, Central HS, Sioux City, Iowa (HS/NP)

Helios, Central HS, Grand Rapids, Mich. (HS/YB)

Annual Catalog, Labette Co. HS, Altamont, Kan. (HS/YB)

RHS Annual, Rockford HS, Rockford, Ill. (HS/YB)

Tahoma, Stadium HS, Tacoma, Wash. (HS/YB)

**1894**

Arsenal Cannon, Arsenal Technical HS, Indianapolis, Ind. (HS/YB)

Paean, Battle Creek Central HS, Battle Creek, Mich. (HS/YB)

Cannonball, Battleground Academy, Franklin, Tenn. (HS/YB)

Panorama, Binghamton Central HS, Binghamton, N.Y. (HS/YB)

Zenith, Central HS, Duluth, Minn. (HS/YB)

*The Peabody Tattler*, Central HS, Little Rock, Ark. (HS/NP)

Legenda, Meriden HS, Meriden, Conn. (HS/YB)

Said & Done, Muskegon HS, Muskegon, Mich. (HS/YB)

The Souvenir, New Albany HS, New Albany, Ind. (HS/YB)

Tyro, San Bernardino HS, San Bernardino, Calif. (HS/YB)

**1895**

Broadway Whims, Broadway HS (now Edison HS), Seattle, Wash. (HS/LM)

Annual, Central HS, St. Joseph, Mo. (HS/YB)

Yearbook, City College HS, Baltimore, Md. (HS/YB)

Review, Hamilton HS, Hamilton, Ohio (HS/YB)

*Newspaper*, Lincoln HS, Lincoln, Neb. (HS/NP)

The Anchora, Mason HS, Mason, Mich. (HS/YB)

Tabula, Oak Park and River Forest HS, Oak Park, Ill. (HS/YB)

The Aegis, Oakland HS, Oakland, Calif. (HS/LM)

PEAN, Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H. (HS/YB)

*The Pingry Record*, Pingry School, Elizabeth, N.J. (HS/NP)

Roarer, Ouachita Parish HS, Monroe, La. (HS/YB)

Annual, Shortridge HS, Indianapolis, Ind. (HS/YB)

Literary Advance, West Nottingham Academy, Colora, Md. (HS/LM)

**1896**

The Ephon, Beloit HS, Beloit, Wis. (HS/NP)  
Yearbook, Berkeley HS, Berkeley, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Cresset, Chillicothe HS, Chillicothe, Mo. (HS/YB)  
Zenith, Duluth HS, Duluth, Minn. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, East HS, Columbus, Ohio (HS/NP)  
The Pleiades, Fullerton Union HS, Fullerton, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Sachem, Old Town HS, Old Town, Maine (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Stockton HS, Stockton, Calif. (HS/NP)  
Newspaper, Topeka HS, Topeka, Kan. (HS/NP)

**1897**

Sickle, Adrian HS, Adrian, Mich. (HS/YB)  
Comet, Austin HS, Austin, Texas (HS/YB)  
 The High School Leader, Butte HS, Butte, Mont. (HS/LM)  
Annual, Central HS, Omaha, Neb. (HS/YB)  
 Crescent Rays, Crescent Academy and Business College, Crescent, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Newspaper, Elgin HS, Elgin, Ill. (HS/NP)  
The Annual, Evanston Township HS, Evanston, Ill. (HS/YB)  
The Drewry Cadet, Fayetteville Military Academy, Fayetteville, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Argus, Harrisburg Central HS, Harrisburg, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Dial, The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Hawaii's Young People, Lahaina HS, Honolulu, Hawaii (HS/NP)  
The Cardinal, Lincoln HS, Portland, Ore. (HS/NP) Note: Listed as yearbook in another source.  
Review, Santa Maria HS, Santa Maria, Calif. (HS/YB)  
The Comet, Stephen F. Austin HS, Austin, Texas (HS/NP)  
The Comet, Stephen F. Austin HS, Austin, Texas (HS/YB)  
Sunflower, Topeka HS, Topeka, Kan. (HS/YB)  
Vine Hill Cadet, Vine Hill Male Academy, Scotland Neck, N.C. (HS/NP)  
 The Public School Record, Winston Public Schools, Winston, N.C. (HS/LM)

**1898**

Zephyrus, Astoria HS, Astoria, Ore. (HS/YB)  
The Monthly Record, Chapel Hill School, Chapel Hill, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Newspaper, East Orange HS, East Orange, N.J. (HS/NP)  
 The Cadet, Fayetteville Military Academy, Fayetteville, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Angelus, Leavitt Area HS, Turner, Maine (HS/YB)  
Oak Leaves, Oak Gove Coburn HS, Vassalboro, Maine (HS/YB)  
The Memoria, Orwigsburg HS, Orwigsburg, Pa. (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed Hi-Crier.  
Annual, Rowland Hall-St. Marks School, Salt Lake City, Utah (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, San Diego HS, San Diego, Calif. (HS/NP)  
The Tocsin, Santa Clara HS, Santa Clara, Calif. (HS/YB)  
The Daily Echo, Shortridge HS, Indianapolis, Ind. (HS/NP)  
Reflector, Soldan Blewett HS, St. Louis, Mo. (HS/YB)  
Argus, Tulare Union HS, Tulare, Calif. (HS/YB)

Annual, Waukegan HS, Waukegan, Ill. (HS/YB)

**1899**

La Mezcia, Armijo HS, Fairfield, Calif. (HS/YB)

Nugget, Baker HS, Baker City, Ore. (HS/YB)

Almanac, Central HS, Toledo, Ohio (HS/YB)

Cardinal, Covina HS, Covina, Calif. (HS/YB)

Echo, Dubuque HS, Dubuque, Iowa (HS/YB)

The Annual, Lincoln HS, Lincoln, Neb. (HS/YB)

M.U.H.S. Topics, Memphis University HS, Memphis, Tenn. (HS/NP)

Stage Coach, Saint Mary's School, Raleigh, N.C. (HS/YB)

Lake Breeze, South HS, Sheboygan, Wis. (HS/YB)

Tiptonian, Tipton HS, Tipton, Ind. (HS/YB)

Class Book, Washington Senior HS, Sioux City, S.D. (HS/YB)

The Winstonian, Winston City Schools, Winston, N.C. (HS/NP)

**\*Samples show major growth years of high school publications. Archival information sources:** L. R. Campbell's 1940 Northwestern University dissertation "The teacher of journalistic activities in the American public high school," pages 513-529 (listed school names with origination dates of publications, but did not list names of publications- noted as simply 'magazine' or 'newspaper' or 'yearbook' in this list); Quill & Scroll/L. R. Campbell's 1975 "Dates early high school publications were founded"; Quill & Scroll/L. R. Campbell's A Principal's Guide to High School Journalism (1947); L. R. Campbell's "Early student publications," *School Activities*, 16 (2), 52; L. R. Campbell's "A capsule history of the school press," *School Activities*, 35 (4), 103-106; J. Cutsinger's and M. Herron's History Worth Repeating (1996); www.E-Yearbook.com; Third St. Books in Marysville, Wash.; E. D. Grizzell's Original and development of the high school in New England before 1865 (Macmillan Co, 1922); D. R. Grubb's 1956 University of Utah thesis "A critique of the status of journalism in American public secondary schools," pages 24-39; S. Hertzler's "Early pupil publications in the high schools of Connecticut," *The School Review*, 36 (6), 431-436; free newspaper archives found at [http://answers.com/newspaper\\_archives5.aspx](http://answers.com/newspaper_archives5.aspx); A. Isenberg's "America's oldest publication," in a 1928 Quill & Scroll issue; B. E. Konkle's "South Carolina scholastic publications: The search for origination dates and related research projects," paper presented at the AEJMC Scholastic Journalism Division Midwinter Meeting, 2006, and "High school and collegiate journalism: The ties that bind (through an AEJMC division, and beyond)," paper presented at the AEJMC's annual conference, 2010; [www.wikipedia.org](http://www.wikipedia.org); www.Old-Yearbooks.com; and approximately 500 individual U.S. school and school district websites.

## Appendix B

A preliminary– but fairly extensive– list of more than 200 origination dates between 1799 to 1900 of literary magazines (regular typeface/LM), *newspapers* (italics/NP) and yearbooks (underlined/YB) produced by college (C) students, all available in various archives\*.

Footnote: Article concerning the slow death of college yearbooks circa 2010:

<http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2010/01/26/AR2010012602540.html?referrer=emailarticle>

**1799**

The Dartmouth Gazette, Dartmouth College (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed *The Dartmouth*).

**1806**

Literary Cabinet, Yale College (now Yale University) (C/LM)

Profiles of Part of the Class Graduated at Yale College, Yale College (now Yale University) (C/YB)

**1810**

Lyceum, Harvard University (C/LM)

**1815**

The Columbia Review, Columbia University (C/LM) [Note: Lays claims to the ‘oldest college literary magazine’, as does Yale University (1836) and Harvard (1866)].

**1823**

Signia, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy (C/YB)

**1826**

The Escritoir, Bowdoin College (C/LM) (Note: Published only one year and then resurrected as The Quill in 1897).

The Literary Focus, Miami University (of Ohio) (C/LM)

**1829**

The Transylvanian or Lexington Literary Journal, Transylvania College (C/LM)

**1836**

The Yale Literary Magazine, Yale University (C/LM)

**1840**

The University of Tennessee Magazine, University of Tennessee (C/LM)

**1842**

The Nassau Literary Review, Princeton University (C/LM)

**1846**

*The Hamilton Student*, Colgate University (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed *The Hamilton Student and Christian Reformer*, the *Madisonensis* in 1868, the *Colgate News* in 1969 and the *Colgate Maroon-News* in 1991).

**1852**

*Asbury Notes*, DePaul University (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed *The DePauw*).

**1855**

The Chimes, Berea College (C/YB)

A Link in the Normal Chain, New Britain Normal School (now Central Connecticut State University) (C/LM) (Note: Later renamed The Pioneer in 1901, followed by The Pillar in the 1940s, Contemporary from the 1950s to the 1970s and then to The Helix Magazine).

**1856**

The Garnet, Union College (Schenectady, N.Y.) (C/YB)

The Quiatenon, Wabash College (C/YB) (Note: Later renamed Wabash. The 1983 edition says volume 128, making 1856 the origination date, but the 1890 edition says volume 6).

**1857**

Olio, Amherst College (C/YB)

**1858**

Gulilemsonian, William College (C/YB)

**1859**

Aegis, Dartmouth College (C/YB)

The Olla Podrida, Wesleyan University (C/YB)

**1861**

Interpres, University of Rochester (C/YB)

**1862**

Edda, Augustana College (C/YB)

**1863**

Microcosm, City College of New York (C/YB)

**1865**

The Bucknellian, Bucknell University (C/NP)

**1866**

The Harvard Advocate, Harvard University (C/LM)

The Herald, Brown University (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed *The Brown Daily Herald*).

Vassariana, Vassar College (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed *The Miscellany News*).

**1867**

Indiana Student, Indiana University (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed the *Daily Student* in 1910 and then the *Indiana Daily Student* in 1914).

The Miami Student, Miami University (of Ohio) (C/NP)

Scholastic, Notre Dame University (C/NP)

Western Collegian, Ohio Wesleyan University (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed *The Transcript*).

The Transit, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Troy, N.Y.)

**1868**

Cornell Era, Cornell University (C/LM) (Note: Later renamed *The Cornell Daily Sun* in 1880 and became a newspaper).

**1869**

The Rensselaer Polytechnic, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (C/NP)

The Daily Targum, Rutgers University (C/NP)

**1871**

The Bowdoin Orient, Bowdoin College (C/NP)

Daily Californian, University of California- Berkeley (C/NP)

Daily Illini, University of Illinois (C/NP)

Monthly Hesperian Student, University of Nebraska- Lincoln (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed the *Daily Nebraskan*).

**1872**

The Dickinsonian, Dickinson College (C/NP)

College Spectator, Union College (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed *Concordiensis*).

**1873**

The Bates Student, Bates College (Lewiston, Maine) (C/NP)

Harvard Crimson, Harvard University (C/NP)

The Maine Campus, University of Maine (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed the *College Reporter*, *The Cadet*, *The Campus* and finally *The Maine Campus* in 1904).

**1874**

The Carroll Echo, Carroll University (Waukesha, Wisc.) (C.NP) (Note: Later renamed the *perspective* in 1968 and then *The New Perspective* in 1976).

The Oberlin Review, Oberlin College (C/NP)

Blue & Gold, University of California Berkeley (C/YB) (Note: The 1998 edition, however, says volume 124, making the origination date 1875).

**1875**

Union College Magazine, Union College (C/LM)



*The Collegian*, Willamette University (Salem, Ore.) (C/NP) (Note: Sporadically published until 1889, then regularly published thereafter).

**1876**

*The Daily Princetonian*, Princeton University (C/NP)

**1877**

*Columbia Daily Spectator*, Columbia University (C/NP)

*Epitome*, Lehigh University (C/YB)

**1878**

*Texas Collegian*, Texas A&M University (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed the *College Journal* 1889 and then *The Battalion* in 1893).

*Student Life*, Washington University (St. Louis) (C/NP)

*Yale Daily News*, Yale University (C/NP)

**1879**

*Bric A Brac*, Princeton University (C/YB)

**1880**

*The Cornell Sun*, Cornell University (C/NP)

*Makio*, Ohio State University (C/YB) (Note: Later editions say 1882 was the origination date).

**1881**

*Normal News*, Eastern Michigan University (C/NP) (Note: Renamed the *Eastern Echo* in 1956).

*The Tech*, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (C/NP)

*The Daily Northwestern*, Northwestern University (C/NP)

*The Lantern*, Ohio State University (C/NP)

**1883**

*The University Cynic*, University of Vermont (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed the *Vermont Cynic*).

**1884**

*The Larentian*, Lawrence University (Appleton, Wisc.) (C/NP) (Note: Merged from *The Collegian and Neoterian* in 1878, languishing until reorganized in 1884 as *The Larentian*).

*Reflector*, Mississippi State University (C/NP)

*Unonian*, Mount Union College (Alliance, Ohio) (C/YB)

*The University Magazine*, University of North Carolina (C/LM)

*The Holcad*, Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) (C/NP)

**1885**

*Salmagundi*, Colgate University (C/YB)

*Syllabus*, Northwestern University (C/YB)

*The Daily Pennsylvanian*, University of Pennsylvania (C/NP)

**1886**

*The Emory Mirror*, Emory College (C/NP)

*Technique*, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (C/YB)

*Onondagan*, Syracuse University (C/YB)

*Gopher*, University of Minnesota (C/YB)

**1887**

*Glomerata*, Auburn University (C/YB) (Note: The 1984 edition, however, says volume 87, making the origination date 1898).

*Glomerata Gettysburgian*, Gettysburg College (C/NP)

*The Daily Reveille*, Louisiana State University (C/NP)

*The Cumberland*, Penn State Teachers College (C/YB)

Comet, Vanderbilt University (C/YB) (Note: Later renamed Commodore in 1908).

The Ting-tum Phi, Washington and Lee University (C/NP)

Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University (C/NP)

The Williams Record, Williams College (C/NP)

### **1888**

Spinster, Hollins College (C/YB)

The Daily Vidette, Illinois State University (C/NP)

Debris, Purdue University (C/YB)

Normal Gazette, Southern Illinois University (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed The Daily Egyptian)

The Record (with various other names: The Torch, Vitae and The Saints), St. John's University (Minnesota) (C/NP)

Pandora, University of Georgia (C/YB)

The Dakota Student, University of North Dakota (C/NP)

Corks & Curls, University of Virginia (C/YB) Note:

<http://www.rarebookschool.org/2005/exhibitions/corksandcurls.shtml>

Vassarion, Vassar College (C/YB)

### **1889**

Ariel, Lawrence University (Appleton, Wis.) (C/YB)

The Student Life, Pomona College (C/NP)

The Debris, Purdue University (C/YB)

The Exponent, Purdue University (C/NP)

Jayhawker, University of Kansas (C/YB)

The Journal, Wofford College (C/LM)

### **1890**

The Normal Echo, Arizona State University (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed Tempe Normal Student, Tempe Collegian, Arizona State Press and now State Press).

Coe College Cosmos, Coe College (C/NP)

The Blue & White, Columbia University (C/LM) (Note: Only published three years and later revised in 1998).

The Michigan Daily, University of Michigan (C/NP)

Ouachita Ripples, Ouachita Baptist University (C/NP-LM) (Note: Later renamed Signal-Ripples and then The Signal).

Aggie Life, University of Massachusetts, Amherst (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed the College Signal in 1901, the Weekly Collegian in 1914, the Tri-Weekly Collegian in 1956 and most recently, The Daily Collegian).

Campus Topics, University of Virginia (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed Cavalier Daily).

The Quiatenon, Wabash College (C/YB) Note: Later renamed Wabash. Also, the 1983 edition says volume 128, making 1856 the origination date.

### **1891**

Rocky Mountain Collegian, Colorado State University (C/NP)

The Spider Web, Hiram College (C/YB)

Index, Illinois State Normal University (C/YB)

Hi-O-Hi, Oberlin College (C/YB)

Corolla, University of Alabama (C/YB)

The Pacific Wave, University of Washington (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed The Pacific Daily Wave in 1908 and then The University of Washington Daily in 1909).

Badger, University of Wisconsin Madison (C/YB)

Banner & Pot Pourri, Yale University (C/YB)

**1892**

Index, Illinois State Normal University (C/YB)

Ye Arbutus, Indiana University (C/YB)

Forester, Lake Forest College (C/YB)

The Stanford Daily, Stanford University (C/NP)

Corolla, University of Alabama (C/YB)

The Chicago Maroon, University of Chicago (C/NP)

The Hawkeye, University of Iowa (C/YB)

The Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky (C/NP) (Note: Numerous names, including *The Idea*, preceded the *Kernel* name).

Ariel, University of Vermont (C/YB)

The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin- Madison (C/NP)

The College Record, Washington State University (C/NP) (Later renamed *Evergreen* in 1895 and then *The Daily Evergreen*).

**1893**

Orange and Blue, Auburn University (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed *The Auburn Plainsman* in 1922)

Carillon, Butler University (C/YB) )Note: Later renamed Drift).

Aegis, Dartmouth College (C/YB)

The Zodiac, Emory College (C/YB)

Annual, Friends Central School, Wynnewood, Penn. (HS/YB)

Recensio, Miami University (of Ohio) (C/YB)

The Pacific Index, Pacific University (C/NP)

Red and Black, University of Georgia (C/NP)

The Student Record, University of Nevada, Reno (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed *The Sagebrush* in 1910 and then *The Nevada Sagebrush* in 2004).

The Tar Heel, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (C/NP) (Note: Renamed *The Daily Tar Heel* in 1929).

The Institute, Wilinon Female Institute, Tarboro, N.C. (HS/NP)

**1894**

The Orange and Blue, Auburn University (C/NP)

Mortarboard, Barnard College (C/YB)

L'Agenda, Bucknell University (C/YB)

The Georgia Tech, Georgia Institute of Technology (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed *The Technique* after two papers merged in 1916).

Arbutus, Indiana University (C/YB)

Technique, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (C/YB)

The Sandspur, Rollins College (C/NP) (Note: Lays claim to the oldest college newspaper in Florida).

Quad, Stanford University (C/YB)

The Crimson White, University of Alabama (C/NP)

Illio, University of Illinois (C/YB)

Memoria, University of Kentucky (C/YB)

Gopher, University of Minnesota (C/YB)

Cactus, University of Texas (C/YB)

The Argus, Wesleyan University (C/NP)

Witt, Wittenberg University (C/YB)

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**1895**

Kaleidoscope, Hampden Sydney College (C/YB)

Advance, Indiana State University (C/YB)

The Linfield Review, Linfield College (McMinnville, Ore.) (C/NP)

The Exponent, Montana State University (C/NP)

The College Mirror, Oklahoma State University (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed *The College Paper* in 1899, *The Orange & Black* in 1907, *The O'Collegian* in 1924 and then *The Daily O'Collegian* in 1924).

Polywog, Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn (C/YB)

The Tufts Observer, Tufts University (C/NP)

The Melange, University of Evansville (C/YB) (Note: Later renamed Line).

Savitar, University of Missouri (C/YB)

Ole Miss, University of Mississippi (C/YB)

Bomb, Virginia Military Institute (C/YB)

Bugle, Virginia Polytechnic Institute (C/YB)

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**1896**

Olio, Amherst College (C/YB)

The Green Bag, Baltimore City College, Baltimore, Md. (C/YB)

Advance, Indiana Normal State College (now Indiana State University) (C/YB)

Students' Herald, Kansas State University (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed the *Kansas State Collegian*).

The Johns Hopkins News-Letter, Johns Hopkins University (C/NP)

Aurora, Manchester College (C/YB)

Red Cedar Log, Michigan State University (C/YB) (Note: Later renamed Wolverine).

Llamarada, Mount Holyoke College (C/YB)

The College Barometer, Oregon State University (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed *The Daily Barometer*).

Jambalaya, Tulane University (C/YB)

Cap & Gown, University of Chicago (C/YB)

The Lookout, University of Connecticut (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed *The Connecticut Campus* in 1915 and *The Daily Campus* in 1984).

Prism, University of Maine (C/YB)

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**1897**

Bethanian, Bethany college (C/YB)

Ravelings, Monmouth College (C/YB)

Lanthorn, Susquehanna University (C/YB)

Crimson, University of Kentucky (C/YB) (Note: The 1934 edition, renamed Kentuckian, says volume 35, but this 1897 edition exists).

Michiganensian, University of Michigan (C/YB) (Note: A later edition notes 1898 as the origination date).

The Ruby, Ursinus College (C/YB)

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**1898**

Quips & Cranks, Davidson College (C/YB)

Almanack, Franklin College (C/YB)

The Parthenon, Marshall University (C/NP)

Argo, Shorter College (C/YB)

Quad, Stanford University (C/YB)

Razorback, University of Arkansas (C/YB)

Savitar, University of Missouri (C/YB)

Montana Kaimin, University of Montana (C/NP)

Garnet & Black, University of South Carolina (C/YB) (Note: The 1962 edition says volume 64, making the origination date 1899. But this edition exists).

Cap & Gown, University of the South (Sewanee, Tenn.) (C/YB)

Volunteer, University of Tennessee- Knoxville (C/YB)

Calyx, Washington & Lee University (C/YB)

### **1899**

Colonial Echo, College of William & Mary (C/YB)

Blue & Gold, Franklin College (C/YB)

Northern Star, Northern Illinois University (C/NP)

Gem, Taylor University (C/YB)

Arizona Weekly Life, University of Arizona (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed *University Life*, *Arizona Life* and *Arizona Daily Wildcat*).

Coloradan, University of Colorado at Boulder (C/YB)

Kynewisbok, University of Denver (C/YB)

The Oregon Daily Emerald, University of Oregon (C/NP) (Note: Later renamed the *Daily Emerald*).

Cap & Gown, University of the South (C/YB)

El Rodeo, University of Southern California (C/YB)

Quiatenon, Wabash College (C/YB)

### **\*Samples are included to show major growth years of collegiate publications. Archival**

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## **Appendix C**

A preliminary– but fairly extensive– list of more than 1,200 origination dates between 1900 and 1925 of student literary magazines (regular typeface/LM), *newspapers* (*italics*/NP) and yearbooks (underlined/YB) produced by high school (HS) students, all available in various archives\*, to show patterns of start-up years/eras. Publications are listed alphabetical by school under year of origination. Discrepancies are also noted when applicable.

### **1900**

Newspaper, Abraham Lincoln HS, Council Bluffs, Iowa (HS/NP)

Yearbook, Arthur Hill HS, Saginaw, Mich. (HS/YB)

Panther, Benicia HS, Benicia, Calif. (HS/YB)

Tropaeum, Butler HS, Butler, Ind. (HS/YB)

Newspaper, Central HS, Fargo, N.D. (HS/NP)  
Lake Breeze, Central HS, Sheboygan, Wis. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Charlotte HS, Charlotte, Mich. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Cheyenne HS, Cheyenne, Wyo. (HS/NP)  
Lariat, Cheyenne HS, Cheyenne, Wyo. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Crane Technical HS, Chicago, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Onyx, Hawken School, Gates Mills, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Lebanon HS, Lebanon, Ind. (HS/NP)  
Yearbook, Lebanon HS, Lebanon, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Montclair Academy, Montclair, N.J. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Newport News HS, Newport News, Va. (HS/NP)  
Yearbook, Newport News HS, Newport News, Va. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, North HS, Des Moines, Iowa (HS/NP)  
Newspaper, Olympia HS, Olympia, Wash. (HS/NP)  
Yearbook, Olympia HS, Olympia, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Purple & White, Pittsburg HS, Pittsburg, Kan. (HS/YB)  
Quiver, Pontiac HS (now Pontiac Sr. HS), Pontiac, Mich. (HS/YB)  
Traversensian, Traverse City HS, Traverse City, Mich. (HS/YB)  
Wolfsonian, Wolfe Co. HS, Campton, Ky. (HS/YB)

### **1901**

Castilians, Alexander Hamilton HS, Los Angeles, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Legenda, Arthur Hill HS, Saginaw, Mich. (HS/YB)  
Review, Asheville School, Asheville, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Recall, Augusta Military Academy, Ft. Defiance, Va. (HS/YB)  
Oread, Burlington HS, Burlington, Vt. (HS/YB)  
Interlude, Central HS, South Bend, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Aqua Clara, Clearwater HS, Clearwater, Fla. (HS/YB)  
Roundup, Costa Mesa HS, Costa Mesa, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Clintonian, DeWitt Clinton HS, Bronx, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Elkhart HS, Elkhart, Ind. (HS/NP)  
Spy, Galion HS, Galion, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Kern Co. University HS, Bakersfield, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Banner, Livermore Falls HS, Livermore Falls, Maine (HS/YB)  
Pine Burr, Mead HS, Spokane, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Sycamore, Modesto HS, Modesto, Calif. (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed El Capitan  
The Tomahawk, Oneonta HS, Oneonta, Ala. (HS/YB)  
Narcissus, Peru HS, Peru, Ind. (HS/YB)  
El Ano, Ramona HS, Ramona, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Saghalie, Shelton HS, Shelton, Wash. (HS/YB)  
White & Gold, Siskiyou Union HS, Weed, Calif. (HS/YB)

### **1902**

Newspaper, Ardmore HS, Ardmore, Okla. (HS/NP)  
Courier, Boise HS, Boise, Idaho (HS/YB)  
Magnet, Butler HS, Butler, Pa. (HS/YB)  
The Resume, Central HS, Springfield, Mo. (HS/YB)

Athenian, Crawfordsville HS, Crawfordsville, Ind. (HS/YB)

Cynosure, Fargo Central HS, Fargo, N.D. (HS/YB) Note: Later edition notes 1912 origination date but this 1902 exists.

Alphean, Grand Rapids HS, Grand Rapids, Mich. (HS/YB)

Sigillum, Latin School of Chicago, Chicago, Ill. (HS/YB)

Yearbook, Paolo Sr. HS, Paolo, Kan. (HS/YB)

Phillipian, Phillips HS, Phillips, Maine (HS/YB)

Yearbook, Polytechnic HS, Polytechnic, Calif. (HS/YB)

The Augustinian, St. Augustine's School, Raleigh, N.C. (HS/LM)

Newspaper, Technical HS, Oakland, Calif. (HS/NP)

Yearbook, Technical HS, Oakland, Calif. (HS/YB)

Daisy Chain, Waco HS, Waco, Texas (HS/YB)

Gleam, William Chrisman HS, Independence, Mo. (HS/YB)

### **1903**

The Sword & Rifle, Bingham HS, Asheville, N.C. (HS/YB) Note: Renamed Reveille to Taps in 1909.

Oriole, Campbell HS, Campbell, Calif. (HS/YB)

Student Annual, Central HS, Oklahoma City, Okla. (HS/YB) Note: Later named Cardinal.

Fasti, Chaffey HS, Ontario, Calif. (HS/YB)

The Graduate, Chesterton HS, Chesterton, Ind. (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed Singing Sands.

Magazine, East HS, Des Moines, Iowa (HS/LM)

Newspaper, Grand Junction HS, Grand Junction, Colo. (HS/NP)

Red & Green, Jamestown HS, Jamestown, N.Y. (HS/YB)

The Maple, LaPorte HS, LaPorte, Ind. (HS/YB) Note: 1929 edition, however, says volume 9 with new name, El-Pe.

Yearbook, Leavenworth HS, Leavenworth, Kan. (HS/NP)

Redskin, Phoenix Indian HS, Phoenix, Ariz. (HS/YB)

Newspaper, South HS, Omaha, Neb. (HS/NP)

Remembrancer, Walnut Hills HS, Cincinnati, Ohio (HS/YB)

The Literary Beacon, Welsh Neck HS, Hartsville, S.C. (HS/LM)

Stylus, Windber HS, Windber, Pa. (HS/YB)

### **1904**

The High School Monthly, Asheville HS, Asheville, N.C. (HS/LM)

Echoes, Bonita HS, La Verne, Calif. (HS/YB)

Sealth, Broadway HS, Seattle, Wash. (HS/YB)

Wildcat, Central HS, Pueblo, Colo. (HS/YB)

The City High School Quarterly, City High HS, Asheville, N.C. (HS/LM)

Medley, Danville HS, Danville, Ill. (HS/YB)

Orient, East HS, Rochester, N.Y. (HS/YB)

Trojan, East HS, Waterloo, Iowa (HS/YB)

Tiger, Elkins HS, Elkins, W.Va. (HS/YB)

Laurel, Farmington HS, Farmington, Maine (HS/YB)

Blue & Gold, Findlay HS, Findlay, Ohio (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed Trojan.

Almanac, Franklin HS, Los Angeles, Calif. (HS/YB)

Hematite, Ishpeming HS, Ishpeming, Mich. (HS/YB)  
Comment, Keokuk Sr. HS, Keokuk, Iowa (HS/YB)  
Prospect, Manual Training HS, Brooklyn, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
Dragon, McClain HS, Greenfield, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Searchlight, Minot HS, Minot, N.D. (HS/YB)  
Caerulea, Polytechnic HS, Long Beach, Calif. (HS/YB)  
El Gabilan, Salinas HS, Salinas, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Ariel, Santa Ana HS, Santa Ana, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Shuttle, Shaw HS, East Cleveland, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Melon Vine, Weatherford HS, Weatherford, Texas (HS/YB)

### **1905**

Yearbook, Arkansas Sr. HS, Arkansas, Kan. (HS/YB)  
Magazine, Boise HS, Boise, Idaho (HS/LM)  
Dial, Brattleboro Union HS, Brattleboro, Vt. (HS/YB)  
Magazine, Central HS, Paterson, N.J. (HS/LM)  
Maroon & White, Central HS, Sioux City, Iowa (HS/YB)  
Caduceus, Chico Sr. HS, Chico, Calif. (HS/YB)  
The Messenger, Durham HS, Durham, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Polaris, Freeport HS, Freeport, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Parade Rest, Georgia Military Academy, College Park, Ga. (HS/YB)  
The High School Magazine, Greensboro HS, Greensboro, N.C. (HS/LM)  
The Sage, Greensboro HS, Greensboro, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Newspaper, Lead HS, Lead, S.D. (HS/NP)  
Junebug, Leavenworth Sr. HS, Leavenworth, Kan. (HS/YB)  
Crimson & White, Milne School, Albany, N.Y. (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed Bricks & Ivy.  
Newspaper, Missoula Co. HS, Missoula, Mont. (HS/NP)  
Greyhound, Monessen HS, Monessen, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Viking, North HS, Denver, Colo. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, North Platte Sr. HS, North Platte, Neb. (HS/YB)  
Spic, Owosso HS, Owosso, Mich. (HS/YB)  
Cardinal and Gold, Oxnard HS, Oxnard, Calif. (HS/YB)  
The High School Enterprise, Raleigh HS, Raleigh, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Makio, Redlands HS, Redlands, Calif. (HS/YB)  
The School Month, Salisbury Public School, Salisbury, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Tatler, Salisbury HS, Salisbury, Md. (HS/YB)  
Squib, Shelbyville HS, Shelbyville, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Spartana, Springfield Sr. HS, Springfield, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Leaves, Sycamore HS, Sycamore, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Tiger Tales, Valley HS, West Des Moines, Iowa (HS/YB) Note: 1966 lists edition as volume 14 but this 1905 edition exists.  
Kulshan, Whatcom HS, Bellingham, Wash. (HS/YB)

### **1906**

Wah Hoo, Allegheny HS, Pittsburgh, Pa. (HS/YB)



- Yearbook, Ardmore HS, Ardmore, Okla. (HS/YB)  
Magazine, Attleboro HS, Attleboro, Maine (HS/LM)  
The Oread, Burlington HS, Burlington, Vt. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Central HS, Washington, D.C. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, East HS, Columbus, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Flathead Yearbook, Flathead Co. School, Kalispell, Mont. (HS/YB)  
El Arador, Gardena HS, Gardena, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Tiger, Hastings HS, Hastings, Neb. (HS/YB)  
The Horner Student, Honor Military Academy, Oxford, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Hesperian, Hoquiam HS, Hoquiam, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Totem, Juneau Douglas HS, Juneau, Alaska (HS/YB)  
Vidette, Lancaster HS, Lancaster, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Magazine, Marshalltown Sr. HS, Marshalltown, Iowa (HS/LM)  
Mirror, Montpelier HS, Montpelier, Ohio (HS/YB)  
The Cadet, North Carolina Military Institute, Red Springs, N.C. (HS/LM)  
El Portal, Point Loma HS, San Diego, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Shucis, Schenectady HS, Schenectady, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
Bitterroot, Sentinel HS, Missoula, Mont. (HS/YB)  
The Finale, Springfield HS, Springfield, Mo. (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed Resume.
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- Stillaguamish Trail, Arlington HS, Arlington, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Crimson, Attica HS, Attica, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Charleston HS, Charleston, W.Va. (HS/NP)  
Cresset, Chillicothe HS, Chillicothe, Mo. (HS/YB)  
Quill, East HS, Des Moines, Iowa (HS/YB)  
Cardinal, East HS, Minneapolis, Minn. (HS/YB)  
Bear, Evanston Academy, Evanston, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Reflector, Galesburg HS, Galesburg, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Goldsboro High School Magazine, Goldsboro HS, Goldsboro, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Purple & Gold, Grand Island HS, Grand Island, Neb. (HS/YB)  
Retrospect, Juanita HS, Kirkland, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Totem, Juneau HS, Juneau, Alaska (HS/YB)  
Cedars, Lebanon HS, Lebanon, Ind. (HS/YB) Note: But 1985 edition says volume 81, making it a 1905 origination date.  
The Nuisance, Martinsville HS, Martinsville, Ind. (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed Artesian.  
Black & Gold, McKinley HS, Honolulu, Hawaii ((HS/YB)  
The Athenian, New Bern HS, New Bern, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Trail, Norman HS, Norman, Okla. (HS/YB)  
Caduceus, Norway HS, Norway, Maine (HS/YB)  
The Blackboard, Rocky Mount HS, Rocky Mount, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Angeline, Sacred Heart Academy, Louisville, Ky. (HS/YB)  
Tileston Topics, Wilmington HS, Wilmington, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Skagnia, Union HS, Mt. Vernon, Wash. (HS/YB)

**1908**

- Spectrum, Ardmore HS, Ardmore, Okla. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Ashtabula HS, Ashtabula, Ohio (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Bloomington Jr.-Sr. HS, Bloomington, Ind. (HS/NP)  
Epitome, Boys HS, Reading, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Optimist, Central HS, Crookston, Minn. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Clinton HS, Clinton, Iowa (HS/YB)  
Eastern Senior Yearbook, Eastern District HS, Brooklyn, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
Nesika, Everett HS, Everett, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Crimson, Goshen HS, Goshen, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Toka, Grants Pass HS, Grants Pass, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Magazine, Hood River HS, Hood River, Ore. (HS/LM)  
*The Donegal Banner*, James Sprunt Institute, Kenansville, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Tabulae, Lyons Township HS, LaGrange, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Orange & Black, Milton HS, Milton, Pa. (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed Echoes.  
Maroon & Gold, Monmouth HS, Monmouth, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Auroran, Muscatine HS, Muscatine, Iowa (HS/YB)  
New Bern High School Magazine, New Bern HS, New Bern, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Elm Tree, New Haven HS, New Haven, Conn. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, North Platte Sr. HS, North Platte, Neb. (HS/NP)  
Hesperin, Oregon City HS, Oregon City, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Argus, Ottumwa HS, Ottumwa, Iowa (HS/YB)  
Karux, Phillipsburg HS, Phillipsburg, N.J. (HS/YB)  
Blue Book, Pingry School, Elizabeth, N.J. (HS/YB)  
Olive & Gold, Santa Barbara HS, Santa Barbara, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Green & Gold, Sonora HS, Sonora, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Annual, South HS, St. Paul, Minn. (HS/YB)  
Magazine, South HS, Worcester, Mass. (HS/LM)  
Dragon, Warren Area HS, Warren, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Wahawk, Waterloo West HS, Waterloo, Iowa (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Waukegan Technical HS, Waukegan, Ill. (HS/YB)  
King Jack, Webb City HS, Webb City, Mo. (HS/YB)  
Tatler, West HS, West Des Moines, Iowa (HS/YB)  
Westward Ho, Western HS, Baltimore, Md. (HS/YB)

**1909**

- La Reale, Albuquerque HS, Albuquerque, N.M. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Alliance HS, Alliance, Neb. (HS/NP)  
Indian, Anderson HS, Anderson, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Nods & Becks, Anna Head School for Girls, Berkeley, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Dart, Ashtabula HS, Ashtabula, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Pine Burr, Beaumont HS, Beaumont, Texas (HS/YB)  
Skull, Calaveras HS, San Andreas, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Tom Tom, Central HS, Tulsa, Okla. (HS/YB)

Checoukan, Cherokee Co. Community HS, Columbus, Kan. (HS/YB)  
Chinook, Coeur d'Alene HS, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Columbus HS, Columbus, Ind. (HS/NP)  
Bronco, Denton HS, Denton, Texas (HS/YB)  
Angelus, East HS, Denver, Colo. (HS/YB)  
Gong, Escondido HS, Escondido, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Life, Fond Du Lac HS, Fond Du Lac, Wis. (HS/YB)  
Poinsettia, Hollywood HS, Hollywood, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Jester, Knoxville HS, Knoxville, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Crescent, Lee Academy, Lee, Maine (HS/YB)  
Totem, Lincoln HS, Seattle, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Magazine, Lincoln HS, Lincoln, Wis. (HS/LM)  
Chehalem, Newberg HS, Newberg, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Phois, Poughkeepsie HS, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
Kuay, Queen HS, Seattle, Wash. (HS/LM)  
The Rattler, Raleigh HS, Raleigh, N.C. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Santa Barbara HS, Santa Barbara, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Terminus, Sparks HS, Sparks, Nev. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Stockton HS, Stockton, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Pintus, Veedersburg HS, Veedersburg, Ind. (HS/YB)  
*The Philosopher*, Warrenton HS, Warrenton, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Hesperian, West HS, Minneapolis, Minn. (HS/YB)  
Comet, West Division HS, Milwaukee, Wis. (HS/YB)  
Duke, York HS, York, Neb. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Yuma University HS, Yuma, Ariz. (HS/YB)

## **1910**

La Reata, Albuquerque HS, Albuquerque, N.M. (HS/YB)  
Snips & Cuts, Alexander Graham HS, Charlotte, N.C. (HS/YB)  
Aurora, Anderson Union HS, Anderson, Calif. (HS/YB)  
The Blue & White, Asheville School, Asheville, N.C. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Austin HS, Chicago, Ill. (HS/NP)  
Yearbook, Austin HS, Chicago, Ill. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Burlington Sr. HS, Burlington, Iowa (HS/NP)  
Spokesman, Central HS, Erie, Pa. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Central HS, Fort Wayne, Ind. (HS/NP)  
Maroon, Champaign HS, Champaign, Ill. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Coldwater HS, Coldwater, Mich. (HS/NP)  
The Columbian, Columbia HS, Columbia, S.C. (HS/LM)  
Columbia, Columbia City HS, Columbia City, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Kite, Franklin Community HS, Franklin, Ind. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Garden City Jr.-Sr. HS, Garden City, Kan. (HS/NP)  
Snips & Cuts, Garinger HS, Charlotte, N.C. (HS/YB)  
Laureola, German Township HS, McClellandtown, Pa. (HS/YB)

The Goal, Gnadenhutten HS, Gnadenhutten, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Grand Junction HS, Grand Junction, Colo. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Helena HS, Helena, Ark. (HS/YB)  
Tahquitz, Hemet HS, Hemet, Calif. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Hope HS, Hope, N.D. (HS/NP)  
Allagaroo, Hutchinson HS, Hutchinson, Kan. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Kearny HS, Kearny, Neb. (HS/YB)  
Sargasso, Kokomo HS, Kokomo, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Nuntius, Lemoore HS, Lemoore, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Lincoln HS, Lincoln, Wis. (HS/YB)  
Planet, Mars Area Jr.-Sr. HS, Mars, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Mirror, Memorial HS, St. Mary's, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Superstition, Mesa HS, Mesa, Ariz. (HS/YB)  
Pierian, Morton HS, Richmond, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Natick HS, Natick, Mass. (HS/YB)  
Polaris, North HS, Minneapolis, Minn. (HS/YB)  
Tamarack, North Central HS, Spokane, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Phoenician, Phoenix Union HS, Phoenix, Ariz. (HS/YB)  
Piquonian, Piqua Central HS, Piqua, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Tum Tum, Port Angeles HS, Port Angeles, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Kuay Annual, Queen Anne HS, Seattle, Wash. (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed The Grizzly.  
Panther, R.L. Paschal HS, Fort Worth, Texas (HS/YB)  
Rutherfordian, Rutherford HS, Rutherford, N.J. (HS/YB)  
Black & Gold, San Pedro HS, San Pedro, Calif. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Sault HS, Sault Ste., Mich. (HS/NP)  
Salmagundi, Seminole HS, Sanford, Fla. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, South HS, Minneapolis, Minn. (HS/YB)  
*Magazine*, South Division HS, Milwaukee, Wis. (HS/LM)  
Copa de Oro, South Pasadena HS, South Pasadena, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Capitoline, Springfield HS, Springfield, Ill. (HS/YB)  
 Statesville High School Magazine, Statesville HS, Statesville, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Reflector, Three Rivers HS, Three Rivers, Mich. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Towanda HS, Towanda, Pa. (HS/NP)  
The Rosemary, Urbana HS, Urbana, Ill. (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed Tower.  
Comet, Vermont HS, Vermont, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Lincoln Log, Vincennes Lincoln HS, Vincennes, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Portania, Washington HS, Portland, Ore. (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed Lens.  
Comet, West Division HS, Milwaukee, Wis. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Winfield HS, Winfield, Kan. (HS/NP)  
The Black & Gold, Winston-Salem City HS, Winston-Salem, N.C. (HS/YB)

**1911**

Aegis, Bloomington HS, Bloomington, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Brazilian, Brazil HS, Brazil, Ind. (HS/YB)

Bucyrian, Bucyrus HS, Bucyrus, Ohio (HS/YB)  
The Ladder, Burlington HS, Burlington, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Yearbook, Central HS, Grand Forks, N.D. (HS/YB)  
Echo, Central HS, Superior, Wis. (HS/YB)  
Crimson & Gold, Colton Union HS, Colton, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Chintimini, Corvallis HS, Corvallis, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Kalibre, DeKalb HS, DeKalb, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Rostrum, East Night HS, Cincinnati, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Elgin HS, Elgin, Ill. (HS/YB)  
High School Magazine, Gastonia HS, Gastonia, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Monument, George Washington HS, Cedar Rapids, Iowa (HS/YB)  
Chief, Greenville HS, Greenville, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Independence Sr. HS, Independence, Kan. (HS/YB)  
Crimson, Jacksonville HS, Jacksonville, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Spectrum, Jefferson HS, Portland, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Junction City Jr.-Sr. HS, Junction City, Kan. (HS/NP)  
Pine Needle, Lakewood HS, Lakewood, N.J. (HS/YB)  
Ell Ess Pe, La Salle Peru Township HS, La Salle, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Lexington High School Magazine, Lexington HS, Lexington, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Flambeau, Lincoln HS, Manitowoc, Wis. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Mineral Wells HS, Mineral Wells, Texas (HS/NP)  
Reveille, Newark HS, Newark, Ohio (HS/YB)  
The High School Reveille, Ninety Six HS, Ninety-Six, S.C. (HS/NP)  
Orange & White, Orange Union HS, Orange, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Paschal HS, Fort Worth, Texas (HS/YB)  
Porcupine, Reedley HS, Reedley, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Watchtower, Rock Island HS, Rock Island, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Tiger, South HS, Minneapolis, Minn. (HS/YB)  
Cardinal, South Division HS, Milwaukee, Wis. (HS/YB)  
The Wahisco, Washington HS, Washington, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Quinault, Weatherwax HS, Aberdeen, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Occident, West HS, Columbus, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Black & Gold, Winston-Salem HS, Winston-Salem, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Cardinal, Whittier Union HS, Whittier, Calif. (HS/YB)  
El Saguario, Yuma HS, Yuma, Ariz. (HS/YB)

**1912**

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Spirit, Ames HS, Ames, Iowa (HS/YB)  
Azalea, Anly HS, Sebastopol, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Arete, Aquinas Institute, Rochester, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
Magazine, Arsenal Technical HS, Indianapolis, Ind. (HS/LM)  
Yearbook, Arsenal Technical HS, Indianapolis, Ind. (HS/YB)  
The Highlander, Asheville HS, Asheville, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Pioneer, Bedford HS (now Bedford North Lawrence HS), Bedford, Ind. (HS/YB)

*Newspaper*, Beloit HS, Beloit, Wis. (HS/NP)  
Spy, Bradford HS, Kenosha, Wis. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Brighton HS, Brighton, Colo. (HS/NP)  
The Pine Burr, Buie's Creek Academy, Buie's Creek, N.C. (HS/YB)  
Pathfinder, Burlington HS, Burlington, Iowa (HS/YB) Iowa (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Central HS, Paterson, N.J. (HS/YB)  
Chintimini, Corvallis HS, Corvallis, Ore. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, De Witt Clinton HS, New York City, N.Y. (HS/NP)  
La Solana, Central Union HS, El Centro, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Charlestonian, Charleston HS, Charleston, W.Va. (HS/YB)  
Reminder, Eldorado HS, Eldorado, Okla. (HS/YB)  
Re Echo, Emporia HS, Emporia, Kan. (HS/YB)  
Quill, Fairfield HS, Fairfield, Iowa (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Fairmouth HS, Fairmouth, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Dodger, Fort Dodge HS, Fort Dodge, Iowa (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Girls HS, Reading, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Glenalog, Glen Ridge HS, Glen Ridge, N.J. (HS/YB)  
The Reflector, Greensboro HS, Greensboro, N.C. (HS/YB)  
*The Pointer*, High Point HS, High Point, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Yearbook, Huntington HS, Huntington, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Phoenix, Janesville HS, Janesville, Wis. (HS/YB)  
*Magazine*, Jersey Shore HS, Jersey Shore, Pa. (HS/LM)  
Yearbook, Kankakee HS, Kankakee, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Lewis and Clark HS, Spokane, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Comet, Lindsay HS, Lindsay, Calif. (HS/YB)  
The Lumberton High School Magazine, Lumberton Graded School, Lumberton, N.C. (HS/LM)  
*Newspaper*, Mankato Sr. HS, Mankato, Minn. (HS/NP)  
Manual, Manual Training HS, Denver, Colo. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Marshalltown Sr. HS, Marshalltown, Iowa (HS/YB)  
Hoop Pole, Mount Vernon HS, Mount Vernon, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Gusher, Okmulgee HS, Okmulgee, Okla. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Paschal HS, Fort Worth, Texas (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Prescott HS, Prescott, Ark. (HS/NP)  
Au ReVoi, Reno HS, Reno, Nev. (HS/YB)  
Black & Gold, R.J. Reynolds HS, Winston-Salem, N.C. (HS/YB)  
Manitou Ripples, Rochester HS, Rochester, Ind. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Rogers HS, Spokane, Wash. (HS/NP)  
Climax, Russellville HS, Russellville, Ark. (HS/YB)  
Gray Castle, San Diego HS, San Diego, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Oracle, Sidney Lanier HS, Montgomery, Ala. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, South Division HS, Milwaukee, Wis. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, South Pasadena Sr. HS, Pasadena, Calif. (HS/NP)

Reflector, South Whitley HS, South Whitley, Ind. (HS/YB) Note: 1920 edition says volume 3, however, but this 1912 edition exists.

Newspaper, Springfield Sr. HS, Springfield, Mo. (HS/NP)

Aurora, Union HS, Grand Rapids, Mich. (HS/YB)

Dog Daze, Wagoner HS, Wagoner, Okla. (HS/YB)

Newspaper, Washington HS, Milwaukee, Wis. (HS/NP)

Rosebud, Waterloo HS, Waterloo, Ind. (HS/YB)

### **1913**

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Oak, Adamson HS, Dallas, Texas (HS/YB)

Spirit, Ames HS, Ames, Iowa (HS/YB)

The Belvi, Belvidere HS, Belvidere, Ill. (HS/YB)

Newspaper, Billings HS, Billings, Mont. (HS/NP)

Lumberjack, Bogalusa HS, Bogalusa, La. (HS/YB)

Spectator, Brimfield HS, Brimfield, Ill. (HS/YB)

Ceralbus, Burbank HS, Burbank, Calif. (HS/YB)

Cantonian, Canton HS, Canton, Ill. (HS/YB)

The High Times, Central HS, Springfield, Mo. (HS/NP)

Dynamo, Chattanooga HS, Chattanooga, Tenn. (HS/YB)

Clintonian, Clinton HS, Clinton, Iowa (HS/YB)

Leader, Dennison HS, Dennison, Ohio (HS/YB)

Pioneer, Donart HS, Stillwater, Okla. (HS/YB)

Cauldron, Frankfort HS, Frankfort, Ind. (HS/YB)

Mustang, Grapevine HS, Grapevine, Texas (HS/YB)

Mariner, Harbor HS, Ashtabula, Ohio (HS/YB)

Memories, Hobart Sr. HS, Hobart, Ind. (HS/YB)

Ithacansian, Ithaca HS, Ithaca, Mich. (HS/YB)

Yearbook, Jeffersonville HS, Jeffersonville, Ind. (HS/YB)

Kay Aitch Ess, Kendallville HS, Kendallville, Ind. (HS/YB)

Magazine, Latrobe HS, Latrobe, Pa. (HS/LM)

Wolverine, Lawton HS, Lawton, Okla. (HS/YB)

Blue & White, Lenoir HS, Lenoir, N.C. (HS/NP)

Lenoir High School Magazine, Lenoir HS, Lenoir, N.C. (HS/LM)

Newspaper, Lincoln HS, Plymouth, Ind. (HS/NP)

Fabella, Macfarland HS, Bordentown, N.J. (HS/YB)

Trumpet, Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Maine (HS/YB)

Newspaper, McKinley HS, Washington, D.C. (HS/NP)

Lincolnian, McMinnville HS, McMinnville, Ore. (HS/YB)

Yearbook, Mechanical Arts HS, St. Paul, Minn. (HS/YB)

Newspaper, Milaca HS, Milaca, Minn. (HS/NP)

Yearbook, Mishawaka HS, Mishawaka, Ind. (HS/YB)

M, Moline HS, Moline, Ill. (HS/YB)

Newspaper, Murphy H.S., Mobile, Ala. (HS/NP)

Lantern, Nazareth Academy, Rochester, N.Y. (HS/YB)

Ne-Ca-Hi, New Castle HS, New Castle, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Nordhoff HS, Ojai, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Lasso, North Side HS, Fort Worth, Texas (HS/YB)  
Sea Gull, Port Arthur HS, Port Arthur, Texas (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Princeton HS, Princeton, N.J. (HS/NP)  
Umpqua, Roseburg HS, Roseburg, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Homespun, Somerset HS, Somerset, Ky. (HS/YB)  
La Revista, Ventura HS, Ventura, Calif. (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed Black Gold.  
 The Wadesboro High School Magazine, Wadesboro HS, Wadesboro, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Orbit, Watertown HS, Watertown, Wis. (HS/YB)  
Cherokeean, Wilson HS, Cherokee, Iowa (HS/YB)  
Coyote, Wichita Falls HS, Wichita Falls, Texas (HS/YB)

### **1914**

Flashlight, Abilene HS, Abilene, Texas (HS/YB)  
Tiger, Albert Lea HS, Albert Lea, Minn. (HS/YB)  
La Airosa, Amarillo HS, Amarillo, Texas (HS/YB)  
Colonist, Anaheim Union HS, Anaheim, Calif. (HS/YB)  
*The Hillbilly*, Asheville HS, Asheville, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Oracle, Bakersfield HS, Bakersfield, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Black Cat, Bay City HS, Bay City, Texas (HS/YB)  
Olla Podrida, Berkeley HS, Berkeley, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Zeta Cordia, Bryan HS, Bryan, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Chsite, Cary HS, Cary, N.C. (HS/YB)  
Centralian, Central HS, Minneapolis, Minn. (HS/YB)  
El Espiritu, Claremont HS, Claremont, Calif. (HS/YB)  
 Leaves, Claremont Central HS, Hickory, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Orange & Black, Clay Co. Community HS, Clay Center, Kan. (HS/YB)  
*Hi-Life*, Columbia HS, Columbia, S.C. (HS/NP) Note: Short-lived, then resurrected in 1925.  
Cohiscan, Columbus HS, Columbus, Ga. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Cranston Sr. HS, Cranston, R.I. (HS/NP)  
Decanois, Decatur HS, Decatur, Ill. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Decatur Co. HS, Oberlin, Kan. (HS/NP)  
Dixonian, Dixon HS, Dixon, Ill. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Edmonds HS, Edmonds, Wash. (HS/NP)  
*The Forum*, Fayetteville HS, Fayetteville, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Copa de Oro, Fillmore HS, Fillmore, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Crest, Glass HS, Lynchburg, Va. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Highland Park HS, Highland Park, Mich. (HS/NP)  
Yearbook, Huntington HS, Huntington, W.Va. (HS/YB)  
Husky, Hughson HS, Hughson, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Nautilus, Jefferson HS, Lafayette, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Scottonian, Jesup Scott HS, Toledo, Ohio (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, La Junta HS, La Junta, Colo. (HS/NP)  
Highlander, Lakeland HS, Lakeland, Fla. (HS/YB)



Lobo, Longview HS, Longview, Texas (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Lubbock Sr. HS, Lubbock, Texas (HS/NP)  
Masonian, Mason City HS, Mason, Iowa (HS/YB)  
Crescent, Minerva HS, Minerva, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Miskodeed, Mishawaka HS, Mishawaka, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Mirror, Mondovi HS, Mondovi, Wis. (HS/YB)  
Owl, Moore Township HS, Farmer City, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Mt. Carmel HS, Mt. Carmel, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Beehive, New Britain HS, New Britain, Conn. (HS/YB)  
Delphian, New Philadelphia HS, New Philadelphia, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Tattler, Niles HS, Niles, Mich. (HS/YB)  
Nor'easter, Northeast HS, Kansas City, Mo. (HS/YB)  
Orange & Black, Northfield HS, Northfield, Minn. (HS/YB)  
Index, Oshkosh HS, Oshkosh, Wis. (HS/YB)  
Owl, Paris HS, Paris, Texas (HS/YB)  
Tuba, Perryville Sr. HS, Perryville, Mo. (HS/YB)  
Soala, Riverside Polytechnic HS, Riverside, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Banner, Rockville HS, Rockville, Conn. (HS/YB)  
Lion, Saint Helens HS, St. Helens, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, San Juan HS, Fair Oaks, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Spring Valley HS, Spring Valley, N.Y. (HS/NP)  
Terrillian, St. Marks School of Texas, Dallas, Texas (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed Marksmen.  
Vandalois, Vandalia Community HS, Vandalia, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Zeta Phi, Warrenton HS, Warrenton, N.C. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Washington HS, Sioux Falls, S.D. (HS/NP)  
Kaiyawi, Washougal HS, Washougal, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Echo, Webster Groves HS, Webster Groves, Mo. (HS/YB)  
The Wescrunoca, Westminster HS, Rutherfordton, N.C. (HS/NP)

**1915**

Skip, Amador Co. HS, Sutter Creek, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Azalea, Analy HS, Sebastopol, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Arvadan, Arvada HS, Arvada, Colo. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Aurora HS, Aurora, Minn. (HS/NP)  
Shingle, Ballard HS, Seattle, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Boise HS, Boise, Idaho (HS/YB)  
Utopian, Canoga Park HS, Canoga Park, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Gusher, C.E. Byrd HS, Shreveport, La. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Central HS, Minneapolis, Minn. (HS/NP)  
Wildcat, Central HS, Pueblo, Colo. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Chisholm Sr. HS, Chisholm, Minn. (HS/YB)  
Magazine, Chisholm Sr. HS, Chisholm, Minn. (HS/LM)  
Newspaper, City HS, Ypsilanti, Mich. (HS/NP)  
Bison, Clearfield Area HS, Clearfield, Pa. (HS/YB)

Beacon, Cleveland HS, St. Louis, Mo. (HS/YB)  
Caldron, Cleveland Heights HS, Cleveland Heights, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Eagle, Coldwater HS, Coldwater, Kan. (HS/YB)  
Aggregate, Danbury HS, Danbury, Conn. (HS/YB)  
Ravelings, Decatur HS, Decatur, Ind. (HS/YB)  
The Crescent, Dover HS, Dover, N.C. (HS/YB)  
Elyrian, Elyria Public HS, Elyria, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Pinnacle, Erskine Academy, South China, Maine (HS/YB)  
Optimist, Forest Grove Union HS, Forest Grove, Ore. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Fremont HS, Oakland, Calif. (HS/NP)  
Yearbook, Fremont HS, Oakland, Calif. (HS/YB)  
 Gastonia High School Magazine, Gastonia HS, Gastonia, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Spud, Greeley HS, Greeley, Colo. (HS/YB)  
Highlander, Lakeland Senior HS, Lakeland, Fla. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Hammond HS, Hammond, Ind. (HS/NP)  
Blue & Gold, Hilo HS, Hilo, Hawaii (HS/YB)  
Spud, Idaho Falls HS, Idaho Falls, Idaho (HS/YB)  
Annual, Ithaca HS, Ithaca, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Kern Co. University HS, Bakersfield, Calif. (HS/NP)  
Droflim, Milford HS, Milford, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Sibylline, Mount Carmel HS, Mount Carmel, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Amptennian, Northampton Area HS, Northampton, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Portersville HS, Portersville, Calif. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, San Bernardino Sr. HS, San Bernardino, Calif. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Santa Barbara HS, Santa Barbara, Calif. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, South Division HS, Milwaukee, Wis. (HS/NP)  
Cotton Blossom, Temple HS, Temple, Texas (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Tennessee HS, Bristol, Tenn. (HS/NP)  
Sea Breeze, Thomaston HS, Thomaston, Maine (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Thornton Technical HS, Harvey, Ill. (HS/NP)  
Tohiscan, Toppenish Sr. HS, Toppenish, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Triadelphian, Triadelphia HS, Wheeling, W.Va. (HS/YB)  
Anvil, Union City Area HS, Union City, Pa. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Urbana HS, Urbana, Ill. (HS/NP)  
Purple & Gold, Waite HS, Toledo, Ohio (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed Warrior.  
Scroll, Washington HS, Milwaukee, Wis. (HS/YB)  
Scarlet & Gray, West Lafayette HS, West Lafayette, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Searchlight, Westerville HS, Westerville, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Cricket, Windom HS, Windom, Minn. (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed WinHias.  
Yearbook, Wyandotte HS, Kansas City, Kan. (HS/YB)

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Klif Klan, Baylor HS, Chattanooga, Tenn. (HS/YB)  
The Popular Leaf, Benson HS, Benson, N.C. (HS/YB)

*Newspaper*, Burlington HS, Burlington, Kan. (HS/NP)  
Temulac, Calumet HS, Chicago, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Arena, Canisius HS, Buffalo, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
Tiger, Cedar Falls HS, Cedar Falls, Iowa (HS/YB)  
Chieftain, Central HS, Muskogee, Okla. (HS/YB)  
*The Poplar Leaf*, Chapel Hill HS, Chapel Hill, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Bantam, Charles Francis Adams HS, Clarkston, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Hickory Log, Claremont HS, Claremont, N.C. (HS/YB)  
The Platomathean, Clinton HS, Clinton, N.C. (HS/YB)  
The Log, Columbus HS, Columbus, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Yellow Jacket, Denison HS, Denison, Texas (HS/YB)  
*Drowning Creek Current*, Derby Memorial HS, Jackson Springs, N.C. (HS/NP)  
*News*, Farmer HS, Farmer, N.C. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Flat Head HS, Kalispell, Mont. (HS/NP)  
Post, Franklin HS, Portland, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Owl, Fresno HS, Fresno, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Sketch Book, George E. Westinghouse HS, Pittsburgh, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Retro, Hartford City HS, Hartford City, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Tatler, Herrin HS, Herrin, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Hixonian, Hicksville HS, Hicksville, Ohio (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Hollenbeck Jr. HS, Hollenbeck, Calif. (HS/NP)  
Yearbook, Hollenbeck Jr. HS, Hollenbeck, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Maroon, Kingston HS, Kingston, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
L-W-L Life, Lick Wilmerding HS, San Francisco, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Somanbis, Manchester HS, Manchester, Conn. (HS/YB)  
Mahiscan, Marshfield HS, Coos Bay, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Dancing Rabbit, McAlester HS, McAlester, Okla. (HS/YB)  
Iris, McDonell HS, Chippewa Falls, Wis. (HS/YB)  
Mohisco, Monroe HS, Monroe, N.C. (HS/YB)  
Mizpah, Mount Gilead HS, Mount Gilead, Ohio (HS/YB)  
*The Outlook*, Mount Olive HS, Mount Olive, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Magician, Muncie Central HS, Muncie, Ind. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Northwood HS, Northwood, Iowa (HS/NP)  
The Scribe, Oakland Technical HS, Oakland, Calif. (HS/YB) Note: Later named Talisman.  
Prep, Our Lady Queen of Angels Seminary, Mission Hills, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Papyrus, Pendleton HS, Pendleton, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Quit Qui Oc, Plymouth HS, Plymouth, Wis. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Polytechnic HS, Polytechnic, Calif. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Prescott Jr.-Sr. HS, Prescott, Ariz. (HS/NP)  
Crest, San Marcos Baptist Academy, San Marcos, Texas (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Sand Springs HS, Sand Springs, Okla. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, South HS, Minneapolis, Minn. (HS/NP)  
Aftermath, South HS, Worcester, Mass. (HS/YB)

Spenconian, Spencerville HS, Spencerville, Ind. (HS/YB)  
The Tar-Bo-Rah, Tarboro HS, Tarboro, N.C. (HS/YB)  
Savage, Tecumseh HS, Tecumseh, Okla. (HS/YB)  
Thorntonite, Thorton Township HS, Harvey, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Optimist, Titusville HS, Titusville, Pa. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, University HS, Minneapolis, Minn. (HS/NP)  
*The Hatchet*, Washington HS, Fremont, Calif. (HS/NP)  
Reminiscences, Washington Irving HS, Clarksburg, W.Va. (HS/YB)  
Bend, West Bend HS, West Bend, Wis. (HS/YB)

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Tatler, Abington HS, Abington, Ill. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Alderson HS, Alderson, W.Va. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Arkansas Sr. HS, Arkansas, Kan. (HS/NP)  
Austinian, Austin HS, Austin, Minn. (HS/YB)  
Tiger, Beaver Falls HS, Beaver Falls, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Belleveno, Belleville Township HS, Belleville, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Cuprite, Bisbee HS, Bisbee, Ariz. (HS/YB)  
Tattler, Blair HS, Blair, Neb. (HS/YB)  
The Bloom, Bloom HS, Chicago Heights, Ill. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Breckenridge HS, San Antonio, Texas (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Central HS, Washington, D.C. (HS/NP)  
Lyre, Charles W. Baker HS, Baldwinsville, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
Log, Columbus HS (now Columbus North HS), Columbus, Ind. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Corpus Christi Sr. HS, Corpus Christi, Texas (HS/NP)  
Corsican, Corsicana HS, Corsicana, Texas (HS/YB)  
Periscope, Dallas HS, Dallas, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Torch, Doylestown HS, Doylestown, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Spur, El Paso HS, El Paso, Texas (HS/YB)  
The Crescent, Elwood Community HS, Elwood, Ind. (HS/YB)  
*Magazine*, Evanston Technical HS, Evanston, Ill. (HS/LM)  
Acta, Exeter Union HS, Exeter, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Reflector, Farrell HS, Farrell, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Fergus, Fergus Co. HS, Lewiston, Mont. (HS/YB)  
*High Times*, Greenville Sr. HS, Greenville, S.C. (HS/NP)  
Mountaineer, Greenville Sr. HS, Greenville, S.C. (HS/YB)  
Keystone, Harrisburg Township HS, Harrisburg, Ill. (HS/YB)  
*The Pointer*, High Point HS, High Point, N.C. (HS/NP)  
*Bantam*, High School of Charleston, Charleston, S.C. (HS/NP)  
Hillsborean, Hillborough HS, Tampa, Fla. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Huntington HS, Huntington, W.Va. (HS/NP)  
Cauldron, Huntington Beach HS, Huntington Beach, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Sphinx, J.D. Darnall HS, Geneseo, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Crosses, Las Cruces HS, Las Cruces, N.M. (HS/YB)

- Links, Lincoln HS, Lincoln, Neb. (HS/YB)  
*High School Hustler*, Macclesfield HS, Macclesfield, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Maroon, Milwaukie HS, Milwaukie, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Skagina, Mount Vernon HS, Mount Vernon, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Buckeye, Napoleon HS, Napoleon, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Jester, New Harmony HS, New Harmony, Ind. (HS/YB) Note: Second edition not published until 1922, however.  
Periscope, Oakmont HS, Oakmont, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Acorn, Oakwood HS, Fithian, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Proviso HS, Maywood, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Chaos, Rensselaer HS, Rensselaer, Ind. (HS/YB)  
The Weaver, Roper HS, Roper, N.C. (HS/YB)  
Croghan, Ross HS, Fremont, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Salina HS, Salina, Kan. (HS/YB)  
Monticola, Sandpoint HS, Sandpoint, Idaho (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Sheridan HS, Sheridan, Wyo. (HS/NP)  
*Magazine*, South HS, Grand Rapids, Mich. (HS/LM)  
*Newspaper*, S.S. Palmer HS, Palmerton, Pa. (HS/NP)  
Valenian, Valparaiso HS, Valparaiso, Ind. (HS/YB)  
The Wahiscoan, Washington HS, Washington, N.C. (HS/YB)  
Wahiscan, Wausau HS, Wausau, Wis. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, West HS, Minneapolis, Minn. (HS/NP)  
Chelhalin, W.F. West HS, Chehalis, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Coyote, White Pine Co. HS, Ely, Nev. (HS/YB)  
The Cotton Boll, Winterville HS, Winterville, N.C. (HS/YB)
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- Newspaper*, Atlantic HS, Atlantic, Iowa (HS/NP)  
Blueprint, Benson Polytechnic HS, Portland, Ore. (HS/YB)  
*The Blue Ridgian*, Blue Ridge School for Boys, Hendersonville, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Blackhawk, Central HS, Davenport, Iowa (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Central HS, St. Joseph, Mo. (HS/NP)  
Red & Black, Central HS, St. Louis, Mo. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Collinwood HS, Cleveland, Ohio (HS/NP)  
Hustler, Concord HS, Concord, N.H. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Corvallis Sr. HS, Corvallis, Ore. (HS/NP)  
*Magazine*, Delaware Academy, Delphi, N.Y. (HS/LM)  
*Newspaper*, Douglas HS, Douglas, Kan. (HS/NP)  
Rosennial, East Laurens HS (now New Castle Chrysler HS), New Castle, Ind. (HS/YB)  
The Yearbook, Evanston Township HS, Evanston, Ill. (HS/YB) Note: Later named The Key.  
Tchogeerrah, Fort Atkinson HS, Fort Atkinson, Wis. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Fort Dodge Sr. HS, Fort Dodge, Iowa (HS/NP)  
Moo, Galva Holstein Community School, Holstein, Iowa (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Garrett HS, Garrett, Ind. (HS/NP)

Cynosure, Gilman School, Baltimore, Md. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Glenbard HS, Glen Ellyn, Ill. (HS/NP)  
Roundup, Holbrook HS, Holbrook, Ariz. (HS/YB)  
Hermes, Hudson Falls HS, Hudson Falls, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Idaho Falls HS, Idaho Falls, Idaho (HS/YB)  
Chieftain, Lamar HS, Lamar, Colo. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Leavenworth Sr. HS, Leavenworth, Kan. (HS/NP)  
Lore, Lewistown HS, Lewistown, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Nautilus, Libertyville HS, Libertyville, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Lincolnian, Lincoln HS, Tacoma, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Amphion, Logan HS, Logan, Utah (HS/YB)  
El Camino, Loyola HS, Loyola, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Westerner, Lubbock HS, Lubbock, Texas (HS/YB) Note: 1952 edition, however, says volume 29, published since 1918 by students, and that would make it a 1924 origination date.  
Yearbook, Mankato Sr. HS, Mankato, Minn. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Mara HS, Mara, Minn. (HS/NP)  
Olympian, Marietta HS, Marietta, Ga. (HS/YB)  
Yough A Mon, McKeesport HS, McKeesport, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Mishawaka HS, Mishawaka, Ind. (HS/NP)  
Gold & Blue, Mitchell HS, Mitchell, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Oak, Mt. Whitney HS, Visalia, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Oracle, Mulberry HS, Mulberry, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Wildcat, Mulvane HS, Mulvane, Kan. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, New Trier Technical HS, Winnetka, Ill. (HS/NP)  
Hesperian, Oregon City HS, Oregon City, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Charger, Orion HS, Orion, Ill. (HS/YB)  
El Perristo, Perris HS, Perris, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Mayflower, Plymouth HS, Plymouth, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Awgwan, Redwood HS, Redwood Falls, Minn. (HS/YB)  
Oak, Redwood HS, Visalia, Calif. (HS/YB)  
RE-WA-NE, Reno HS, Reno, Nev. (HS/YB)  
Rouser, Riverside Brookfield HS, Riverside, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Talon, Santa Ana HS, Santa Ana, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Bluff, Scottsbluff HS, Scottsbluff, Neb. (HS/YB)  
Athenian, Sherman HS, Sherman, Texas (HS/YB)  
Spectra, South HS, Grand Rapids, Mich. (HS/YB)  
Sesame, South Hills HS, Pittsburgh, Pa. (HS/YB)  
The Scribbler, Spartanburg HS, Spartanburg, S.C. (HS/LM)  
Sphinx, Tamaqua HS, Tamaqua, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Techoes, Technical HS, St. Cloud, Minn. (HS/YB)  
Annual, Timber Township HS, Glasford, Ill. (HS/YB) Note: Later named Memories.  
Hamot, Tomah HS, Tomah, Wis. (HS/YB)  
Optimist, Townsend HS, Vickery, Ohio (HS/YB)

*Townsville High School Magazine*, Townsville HS, Townsville, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Falcon, Tyrone Area HS, Tyrone, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Tiger, Warsaw HS, Warsaw, Ind. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, West Technical Cleveland Heights HS, Cleveland Heights, Ohio (HS/NP)

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*Newspaper*, Albuquerque HS, Albuquerque, N.M. (HS/NP)  
Senrab, Barnesville HS, Barnesville, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Yr Rab, Barry HS, Barry, Ill. (HS/YB)  
El Rodeo, Big Spring HS, Big Spring, Texas (HS/YB)  
*The Bingham Recall*, Bingham Military Academy, Asheville, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Girardot, Central HS, Cape Girardeau, Mo. (HS/YB)  
Cereal, Ceres HS, Ceres, Calif. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Denfeld HS, Duluth, Minn. (HS/NP)  
*The Hi-Rocket*, Durham HS, Durham, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Keramos, East Liverpool HS, East Liverpool, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Echo, Eastern HS, Baltimore, Md. (HS/YB)  
*The Forester*, Forest City HS, Forest City, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Aeolian, Garrett HS, Garrett, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Tiger, Gilbert HS, Gilbert, Ariz. (HS/YB)  
Red & Black, Glens Falls HS, Glens Falls, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
Epitome, Hagerstown Jr.-Sr. HS, Hagerstown, Ind. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Harbor HS, Ashtabula, Ohio (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Junius Jordan HS, Pine Bluff, Ark. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Lewis & Clark HS, Spokane, Wash. (HS/NP)  
Dictograph, Lockland HS, Lockland, Ohio (HS/YB)  
*Magazine*, Lynbrook HS, Lynbrook, N.Y. (HS/LM)  
Orian, Marietta HS, Marietta, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Cactus, Marion HS, Marion, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Dial, Marshall HS, Marshall, Mich. (HS/YB)  
Rocket, Mayville HS, Mayville, Wis. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, McPherson Sr. HS, McPherson, Kan. (HS/NP)  
El Rodeo, Merced Union HS, Merced, Calif. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Monmouth HS, Monmouth, Ill. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Mt. Vernon HS, Mt. Vernon, Ind. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Norfolk Sr. HS, Norfolk, Neb. (HS/NP)  
*Magazine*, Norwin University HS, Irwin, Pa. (HS/LM)  
Torch, Omaha Technical HS, Omaha, Neb. (HS/YB)  
Joplimo, Parkwood HS, Joplin, Mo. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Proviso HS, Maywood, Ill. (HS/NP)  
Roundup, Rawlins HS, Rawlins, Wyo. (HS/YB)  
*Magazine*, Rogers HS, Newport, R.I. (HS/LM)  
Umpqua, Roseburg HS, Roseburg, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Clarion, Salem HS, Ore. (HS/YB)

Spindletop, South Park HS, Beaumont, Texas (HS/YB)  
Spencerian, Spencer HS, Spencer, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Hardscrabble, Streator Township HS, Streator, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Tiger, Texas HS, Texarkana, Texas (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Tomah HS, Tomah, Wis. (HS/YB)  
Wasp, Tully Township, Tully, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Excalibur, Van Wert HS, Van Wert, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Retro, Wapakoneta HS, Wapakoneta, Ohio (HS/YB)

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*The Aiken Knight*, Aiken Preparatory School, Aiken, S.C. (HS/NP)  
Astrum, Aledo HS, Aledo, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Nods & Becks, Anna Head School for Girls, Berkeley, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Argentian, Argentine HS, Kansas City, Kan. (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed Mustang.  
Follies, Auburn HS, Auburn, Ind. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Beaverhead Co. HS, Dillon, Mont. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Beaverton HS, Beaverton, Ore. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Boise HS, Boise, Idaho (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Bound Creek HS, Bound Creek, N.J. (HS/NP)  
La Retama, Brackenridge HS, San Antonio, Texas (HS/YB) Note: Yet 1951 edition says volume 29, making it a 1923 origination date.  
Brainonian, Brainerd HS, Brainerd, Minn. (HS/YB)  
Brenhamite, Brenham HS, Brenham, Texas (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Caldwell HS, Caldwell, Idaho (HS/NP)  
Yearbook, Cambridge HS, Cambridge, Mass. (HS/YB)  
Lionite, Carterville HS, Carterville, Ill. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Central HS, Akron, Ohio (HS/NP)  
Arrow, Central HS, Aberdeen, S.D. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Central HS, Grand Forks, N.D. (HS/NP)  
Rambler, Charles Town HS, Charles Town, W.Va. (HS/YB)  
Review, Coraopolis HS, Coraopolis, Pa. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Danville HS, Danville, Ky. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Dearborn HS, Dearborn, Mich. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, DuBois HS, DuBois, Pa. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Dubuque Sr. HS, Dubuque, Iowa (HS/NP)  
Re-Echo, East Huntingdon HS, Alverton, Pa. (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed Mirror.  
*Newspaper*, Elkader HS, Elkader, Iowa (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Elkins HS, Elkins, W.Va. (HS/NP)  
Kodak, Eau Claire Sr. HS (now Memorial HS), Eau Claire, Wis. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Fort Lee HS, Fort Lee, N.J. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Franklin HS, Franklin, Ore. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Garfield HS, Seattle, Wash. (HS/NP)  
*Gastineau Breeze*, Gastineau HS, Gastineau, Alaska (HS/NP)  
The Spinner, Gastonia HS, Gastonia, N.C. (HS/YB)



*Newspaper*, Glenville HS, Cleveland, Ohio (HS/NP)  
Granitian, Granite HS, Salt Lake City, Utah (HS/YB)  
Rhorea, Great Bend HS, Great Bend, Kan. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Harding HS, Warren, Ohio (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Hightstown HS, Hightstown, N.J. (HS/NP)  
Yearbook, Hood River HS, Hood River, Ore. (HS/YB)  
*Jamestown-Oakdale News*, Jamestown HS, Jamestown, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Monticellan, Jefferson HS, Los Angeles, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Lafayette HS, St. Joseph, Mo. (HS/YB)  
Granger, LaGrange HS, LaGrange, Ga. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Leadville HS, Leadville, Colo. (HS/YB)  
Eagle, Lindblom Technical HS, Chicago, Ill. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Logansport HS, Logansport, Ind. (HS/NP)  
Maryvillian, Maryville HS, Maryville, Mont. (HS/YB)  
The Riddle, Mattoon HS, Mattoon, Ill. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Mt. Clemens HS, Mt. Clemens, Mich. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Natchez HS, Natchez, Miss. (HS/NP)  
Comet, Nazareth Area HS, Nazareth, Pa. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Neligh HS, Neligh, Neb. (HS/NP)  
Apaches, Nogales HS, Nogales, Ariz. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Nogales HS, Nogales, Ariz. (HS/NP)  
Cauldron, North HS, Downers Grove, Ill. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Pekin Community HS, Pekin, Ill. (HS/NP)  
The Echo, Pleasant HS, Marion, Ohio (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed The Key.  
Wauona, Portage HS, Portage, Wis. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Puyallup HS, Puyallup, Wash. (HS/NP)  
Memorial Review, Reitz Memorial HS, Evansville, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Richmond HS, Richmond, Mo. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Rogers HS, Spokane, Wash. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Rosedale HS, Kansas City, Kan. (HS/NP)  
Scroll, Saint Ursula Academy, Toledo, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Kumtux, Sedro Woolley HS, Sedro Woolley, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Bronco, Sonora HS, Sonora, Texas (HS/YB)  
Aeronaut, South HS, Denver, Colo. (HS/YB)  
No-Se-We-Ea, St. Petersburg HS, St. Petersburg, Fla. (HS/YB)  
La Vie, Sunbury HS, Sunbury, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Oor Ain Folk, Wallace School & Conservatory, Columbus, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Hi-Life, Washington HS, Washington, Iowa (HS/YB)  
Reveille, Webster Central HS, Webster, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Whitehall HS, Hokendauqua, Pa. (HS/YB)  
La Memoire, Williamsport HS, Williamsport, Pa. (HS/YB)  
*High School Gossip*, Williamston HS, Williamston, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Winthrop Winner, Winthrop HS, Winthrop, Maine (HS/YB)

Techennial, Woodward HS, Toledo, Ohio (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed The Saga.  
*Newspaper*, Wyandotte HS, Kansas City, Kan. (HS/NP)

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Academe, Academy HS, Erie, Pa. (HS/YB)

The Full Moon, Albemarle HS, Albemarle, N.C. (HS/LM)

The Midget, Albemarle HS, Albemarle, N.C. (HS/NP)

Prairie Schooner, Ainsworth HS, Ainsworth, Neb. (HS/YB)

*Newspaper*, Arthur Hill HS, Saginaw, Mich. (HS/NP)

Boomerang, Avon HS, Avon, Ill. (HS/YB)

Mountaineer, Battle Mountain HS, Battle Mountain, Nev. (HS/YB)

*Newspaper*, Bent Co. HS, Las Animas, Colo. (HS/NP)

Meteor, Berlin HS, Berlin, N.H. (HS/YB)

Hi-Echo, Bowling Green HS, Bowling Green, Ohio (HS/YB)

Orange & Black, Brunswick HS, Brunswick, Maine (HS/YB)

*Newspaper*, Burlington, Wis. (HS/NP)

Literulae, Cathedral Preparatory School, Erie, Pa. (HS/YB)

*Newspaper*, Central HS, Mandan, N.D. (HS/NP)

*Newspaper*, Central HS, St. Paul, Minn. (HS/NP)

Centripetal, Central Catholic HS, Toledo, Ohio (HS/YB)

*Newspaper*, Commercial HS, New Haven, Conn. (HS/NP)

*Newspaper*, Cooperstown HS, Cooperstown, N.D. (HS/NP)

*Newspaper*, Crane Technical HS, Chicago, Ill. (HS/NP)

Del Ano, Delano HS, Delano, Calif. (HS/YB)

Johnny Reb, Denver South HS, Denver, Colo. (HS/YB)

*Newspaper*, East HS, Denver, Colo. (HS/NP)

*Newspaper*, East Fairmont HS, Fairmont, W.Va. (HS/NP)

Ceniad, East Lansing HS, East Lansing, Mich. (HS/YB)

Pennant, Elkhart HS, Elkhart, Ind. (HS/YB)

Elstonian, Elston HS, Michigan City, Ind. (HS/YB)

Black & Gold, Fairmont HS, Fairmount, Ind. (HS/YB)

Pioneer, Fort Benton HS, Fort Benton, Mont. (HS/YB)

Red & Black, Fostoria HS, Fostoria, Ohio (HS/YB)

Telescope, Galileo HS, San Francisco, Calif. (HS/YB)

*Newspaper*, Galion HS, Galion, Ohio (HS/NP)

Highlights, Galt HS, Galt, Calif. (HS/YB)

Quill, Gardiner Area HS, Gardiner, Maine (HS/YB)

*Newspaper*, Great Falls HS, Great Falls, Mont. (HS/NP)

*High Life*, Greensboro HS, Greensboro, N.C. (HS/NP)

The Tau, Greenville HS, Greenville, N.C. (HS/YB)

*The Pep*, Greer HS, Greer, S.C. (HS/NP)

*Newspaper*, Hagerstown HS, Hagerstown, Md. (HS/NP)

The Hickory Log, Hickory HS, Hickory, N.C. (HS/YB)

*The Pointer*, High Point HS, High Point, N.C. (HS/NP)

Iris, Highland HS, Highland, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Idaho Falls HS, Idaho Falls, Idaho (HS/NP)  
The Kay, Kirklin HS, Kirklin, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Lafayette HS, St. Joseph, Mo. (HS/NP)  
Yearbook, LaGrange HS, LaGrange, Ga. (HS/YB)  
Cinema, Lakewood HS, Lakewood, Ohio (HS/YB)  
'Cane Echo, Manatee HS, Bradenton, Fla. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Marshalltown Sr. HS, Marshalltown, Iowa (HS/NP)  
Newspaper, McAllen HS, McAllen, Texas (HS/NP)  
Newspaper, McMinnville HS, McMinnville, Ore. (HS/NP)  
Crater, Medford HS, Medford, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Milford HS, Milford, Conn. (HS/NP)  
Forum, Mount Vernon HS, Mount Vernon, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Myrialog, Myerstown HS, Myerstown, Pa. (HS/YB) Note: Published from 1921-1923 and then not until 1949.  
Newspaper, Napa University HS, Napa, Calif. (HS/NP)  
Yearbook, New Trier Technical HS, Winnetka, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Round-Up, North Platte HS, North Platte, Neb. (HS/YB)  
Palladium, Northville HS, Northville, Mich. (HS/YB)  
The Tattlet, Oxford HS, Oxford, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Pennerian, Penn HS, Greenville, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Totem, Portland HS, Portland, Maine (HS/YB)  
Gray Gull, Raymond HS, Raymond, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Juniper, Redmond HS, Redmond, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Pilot, Redondo Union HS, Redondo Beach, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Oralue, Ridgefield HS, Ridgefield, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Roosevelt HS, Wyandotte, Mich. (HS/YB)  
Re Echo, Rushville HS, Rushville, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Santa Maria University HS, Santa Maria, Calif. (HS/NP)  
Blue Jacket, Savannah HS, Savannah, Ga. (HS/YB)  
Kaposia, South St. Paul HS, South St. Paul, Minn. (HS/YB)  
The Scribbler, Spartanburg HS, Spartanburg, S.C. (HS/NP)  
Maroon & White, Sumner HS, St. Louis, Mo. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Superior HS, Superior, Neb. (HS/NP)  
Swissvalian, Swissvale HS, Swissvale, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Thornton Technical HS, Harvey, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Tilden HS, Chicago, Ill. (HS/NP)  
Tolo, Toulon Township HS, Toulon, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Cub, University HS, Oakland, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Crimson & Gray, Van Nuys HS, Van Nuys, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Echoes, Warren G. Harding HS, Warren, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Wausau Sr. HS, Wausau, Wis. (HS/NP)  
The Skylander, West Asheville School, Asheville, N.C. (HS/NP)

Owl, Westminster HS, Westminster, Md. (HS/YB)  
Phoenician, Westmont Hilltop Sr. HS, Johnstown, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Annual, Withrow HS, Cincinnati, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Quiverian, Wyandotte HS, Kansas City, Kan. (HS/YB)  
Round-up, Wyoming HS, Wyoming, Ohio (HS/YB)

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The Ramble, Alexander Graham HS, Charlotte, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Spectrum, Alexandria Monroe HS, Alexandria, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Alliance HS, Alliance, Ohio (HS/NP)  
Newspaper, Alma HS, Alma, Mich. (HS/NP)  
Spirit, Ames HS, Ames, Iowa (HS/YB)  
The Key, Angola HS, Angola, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Anokan, Anoka HS, Anoka, Minn. (HS/YB)  
The Pine Trail, Arapahoe Public School, Arapahoe, N.C. (HS/LM)  
Heights, Arlington HS, Arlington Heights, Ill. (HS/YB)  
The Hillbilly, Asheville HS, Asheville, N.C. (HS/YB)  
Comet, Bellevue HS, Bellevue, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Bismarck HS, Bismarck, N.D. (HS/NP)  
Tattler, Bloomfield HS, Bloomfield, Conn. (HS/YB)  
Rhododendron, Buckhannon HS, Buckhannon, W.Va. (HS/YB)  
Oread, Burlington HS, Burlington, Vt. (HS/YB)  
Soaring Wings, Canyon HS, Canyon, Texas (HS/YB)  
The Dial, Carbondale Community HS, Carbondale, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Purple & Gold, Cathedral HS, Cleveland, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Chestonian, Chester Senior HS, Chester, S.C. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Clendenin HS, Clendenin, W.Va. (HS/NP)  
Newspaper, Commercial HS, Atlanta, Ga. (HS/NP)  
Lolomi, Davis HS, Yakima, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Dearborn HS, Dearborn, Mich. (HS/YB)  
Eatonia, East HS, Salt Lake City, Utah (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Faribault HS, Faribault, Minn. (HS/NP)  
La Famac, Fayetteville HS, Fayetteville, N.C. (HS/YB)  
Harston, Flora HS, Flora, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Fountennial, Fountain City HS, Fountain City, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Chieftain, Friona HS, Friona, Texas (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, George Washington HS, Danville, Va. (HS/NP)  
El Recuerdo, Grossmont HS, El Cajon, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Tidings, Hanna HS, Anderson, S.C. (HS/YB)  
Haverlinguist, Haverling Central HS, Bath, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
Mascot, Hood River HS, Hood River, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Howell HS, Howell, Mich. (HS/NP)  
Tiger, Huron HS, Huron, S.D. (HS/YB)  
Tigers Paw, Jones HS, Orlando, Fla. (HS/YB)

- Blotter, Kew Forest School, Forest Hills, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
Torch, Keystone Oaks HS, Pittsburgh, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Mimir, La Grande HS, La Grande, Ore. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Las Vega HS, Las Vegas, Nev. (HS/NP)  
*The Lexipep*, Lexington HS, Lexington, N.C. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Liberty HS, Liberty, Mo. (HS/NP)  
The Pine Burr, Lincolnton HS, Lincolnton, N.C. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Marshall HS, Marshall, Texas (HS/NP)  
Reflector, McGuffey Foundation HS, Oxford, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Bear Tracks, Moscow HS, Moscow, Idaho (HS/YB)  
Oaks, Muskegon Heights HS, Muskegon, Mich. (HS/YB)  
Yucca Gloriosa, Newman HS, Sweetwater, Texas (HS/YB)  
*The Jacket Times*, North Augusta HS, North Augusta, S.C. (HS/NP)  
Parkerscope, Parker HS, Greenville, S.C. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Parsons HS, Parsons, W.Va. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Piedmont HS, Piedmont, Calif. (HS/NP)  
Parrot, Polytechnic HS, Fort Worth, Texas (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, River Rouge HS, River Rouge, Mich. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Robinson Technical HS, Robinson, Ill. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Roosevelt HS, Seattle, Wash. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Roosevelt HS, Wyandotte, Mich. (HS/NP)  
Holcad, Rushville HS, Rushville, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Charlemo, Saint Charles HS, St. Charles, Mo. (HS/YB)  
Capital, Salem HS, Salem, Ore. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Sarasota Jr.-Sr. HS, Sarasota, Fla. (HS/NP)  
Yearbook, Spring Valley HS, Spring Valley, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Stadium HS, Tacoma, Wash. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Tarentum HS, Tarentum, Pa. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Thomas Jefferson HS, Council Bluffs, Iowa (HS/NP)  
Hialitza, Throp HS, Throp, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Trenton Central HS, Trenton, N.J. (HS/YB) Note: Later named Bobashela.  
U & I, University of Illinois HS, Urbana, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Whisperer, Wadsworth HS, Wadsworth, Ohio (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, West HS, Akron, Ohio (HS/NP)  
The Lariat, West HS, Akron, Ohio (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed The Rodeo.  
Weather Vane, Westfield HS, Westfield, N.J. (HS/YB)  
The Annual, Wilkinsburg HS, Wilkinsburg, Pa. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Woodrow Wilson HS, Portsmouth, Va. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Yuma University HS, Yuma, Ariz. (HS/NP)
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- Bear Tracks, Bend HS, Bend, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Prairie Breezes, Bismarck HS, Bismarck, N.D. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Bloomfield HS, Bloomfield, Iowa (HS/NP)

*Newspaper*, Bosse HS, Evansville, Ind. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Bowen HS, Chicago, Ill. (HS/NP)  
Blue & White, Bridgeport Township HS, Bridgeport, Ill. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Buena Vista HS, Buena Vista, Colo. (HS/NP)  
Crisp, Caesar Rodney HS, Wyoming, Del. (HS/YB)  
Mortonian, Centerville Sr. HS, Centerville, Ind. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Centennial HS, Pueblo, Colo. (HS/NP)  
Centralia, Central HS, Bay City, Mich. (HS/YB)  
Caduceus, Chico HS, Chico, Calif. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Clinton HS, Clinton, Iowa (HS/NP)  
Cohiscan, Connersville HS, Connersville, Ind. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Cumberland HS, Cumberland, Wis. (HS/NP)  
Echoes, Daviess Co. HS, Owensboro, Ky. (HS/YB)  
Golden Memories, Decatur HS, Decatur, Ala. (HS/YB)  
Panther, Delta HS, Delta, Colo. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, East HS, Aurora, Ill. (HS/NP)  
GHE-WAD-IN-NU, Ely HS, Ely, Minn. (HS/YB)  
Tattler, Emmaus HS, Emmaus, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Harbor Light, Fairport Harding HS, Fairport Harbor, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Glue & Gold, Foley HS, Foley, Ala. (HS/YB)  
Cornerstone, Franklin HS, Franklin, Tenn. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Franklin K. Lane HS, Brooklyn, N.Y. (HS/NP)  
The Bantam, Greer HS, Greer, S.C. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Hamilton HS, Hamilton, Texas (HS/NP)  
Krabba, Hampton HS, Hampton, Va. (HS/YB)  
Alciphronian, Henry Grady HS, Atlanta, Ga. (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed Orator.  
Highlander, Highland Park HS, Topeka, Kan. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Highland Park HS, Highland Park, Mich. (HS/YB)  
Bard, Hubbard HS, Hubbard, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Delphi, Jefferson HS, Delphos, Ohio (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, John Adams HS, Cleveland, Ohio (HS/NP)  
"J" Bird, Juneau HS, Juneau, Alaska (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Kelso HS, Kelso, Wash. (HS/NP)  
Yearbook, La Jolla Sr.-Jr. HS, La Jolla, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Latta Shall-Go, Latta HS, Latta, S.C. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Leadville HS, Leadville, Colo. (HS/NP)  
Liberty Bell, Liberty Benton HS, Findlay, Ohio (HS/YB)  
L-ennial, Ligonier HS, Ligonier, Ind. (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed Lance.  
Manual, Manual Training HS, Peoria, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Zill Ho Zhuni, McKinley County HS, Gallup, N.M. (HS/YB)  
Great White Eagle, Mcloughlin Union HS, Milton Freewater, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Waukan, Minnewaukan HS, Minnewaukan, N.D. (HS/YB)  
Itakha, Morristown Hamblen East HS, Morristown, Tenn. (HS/YB)

Purple Parrot, Nappanee HS, Nappanee, Ind. (HS/YB) Notes: Later renamed Wapanet; 1928 edition says volume 5, however, but 1923 exists.

Alaurum, New Brighton HS, New Brighton, Pa. (HS/YB)

*Newspaper*, Normandy HS, St. Louis, Mo. (HS/NP)

Maple Leaf, Norwalk HS, Norwalk, Ohio (HS/YB)

The Silhouette, Norwood HS, Norwood, Ohio (HS/YB)

*Newspaper*, Olney HS, Olney, Ill. (HS/NP)

The Neuse, Oriental HS, Oriental, N.C. (HS/YB)

*Newspaper*, Paolo Sr. HS, Paolo, Kan. (HS/NP)

Annual, Pasadena HS, Pasadena, Calif. (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed Campus.

Penseman, Pennington School, Pennington, N.J. (HS/YB)

Clan-O-Log, Piedmont HS, Piedmont, Calif. (HS/YB)

*Raleigh Student*, Raleigh HS, Raleigh, N.C. (HS/NP)

Renocahi, Reidsville HS, Reidsville, N.C. (HS/LM)

*Newspaper*, Renton Sr. HS, Renton, Wash. (HS/NP)

Rollonian, Roll HS, Roll, Ind. (HS/YB)

Blue & Gold, Schuylkill Haven Area HS, Schuylkill Haven, Pa. (HS/YB)

Fruitspur, Selah HS, Selah, Wash. (HS/YB)

Totem, South Side HS, Fort Wayne, Ind. (HS/YB)

Eagle, St. Johns Cathedral HS, Milwaukee, Wis. (HS/YB)

*Herald*, Stanley McCormick HS, Burnsville, N.C. (HS/NP)

Mussul Unsquit, Strong HS, Strong, Maine (HS/YB)

Peanut, Suffolk HS, Suffolk, Va. (HS/YB)

Yearbook, Summit HS, Summit, N.J. (HS/YB)

Monticello, Thomas Jefferson HS, Richmond, Va. (HS/YB)

El Portal, Tracy HS, Tracy, Calif. (HS/YB)

Echo, Tri-County HS, Tripoli, Wis. (HS/YB)

Awanatunk, Tunkhannock HS, Tunkhannock, Pa. (HS/YB)

*Newspaper*, Van Nuys HS, North Hollywood, Calif.

Yamparika, Vernon HS, Vernon, Texas (HS/YB)

*Newspaper*, Washington HS, Two Rivers, Wis. (HS/NP)

*Newspaper*, Washington Irving HS, Clarksburg, W.Va. (HS/NP)

*Newspaper*, Waukegan Technical HS, Waukegan, Ill. (HS/NP)

Yearbook, West HS, Akron, Ohio (HS/NP)

Green & Gold, West Linn HS, West Linn, Ore. (HS/YB)

Elm, Wethersfield HS, Wethersfield, Conn. (HS/YB)

Wohiscan, Woodburn HS, Woodburn, Ore. (HS/YB)

*Newspaper*, York Sr. HS, York, Pa. (HS/NP)

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Orange & Brown, Abilene HS, Abilene, Kan. (HS/YB) Note: This edition exists, although 1968 edition– named Cowboy by this time– notes a 1928 origination year.

Magazine, Ball HS, Galveston, Texas (HS/LM)

*Newspaper*, Bear River HS, Garland, Utah (HS/NP)

Kyote, Billings Sr. HS, Billings, Mont. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Broad Ripple HS, Indianapolis, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Jack Rabbit, Bowie HS, Bowie, Texas (HS/YB)  
Speaker, Bowling Green HS, Bowling Green, Mo. (HS/YB)  
The Gold & Black, Camden HS, Camden, S.C. (HS/YB)  
Nonac, Canon City HS, Canon City, Colo. (HS/YB)  
Earneta, Carson HS, Carson City, Nev. (HS/YB)  
Magazine, Carteret HS, Carteret, N.J. (HS/LM)  
Prospectus, Central HS, Flint, Mich. (HS/YB)  
Pointer, Central Point HS, Central Point, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Charleston HS, Charleston, Ill. (HS/NP)  
Newspaper, Charlotte HS, Charlotte, Mich. (HS/NP)  
Ledger, Cleveland HS, Portland, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Bellerophon, Convoy Union HS, Convoy, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Breidlin, Coughlin HS, Wilkes Barre, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Crosby HS, Waterbury, Conn. (HS/NP)  
Lone Wolf, Dalhart HS, Dalhart, Texas (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Danville HS, Danville, Ill. (HS/NP)  
Maroon & Grey, Dobyns Bennett HS, Kingsport, Tenn. (HS/YB)  
Copper Kettle, Douglas HS, Douglas, Ariz. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, E.C. Glass HS, Lynchburg, Va. (HS/NP)  
Newspaper, East HS, Akron, Ohio (HS/NP)  
Newspaper, Eastern HS, Lansing, Mich. (HS/NP)  
Dragon, Fairmont West HS, Kettering, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Kinlani, Flagstaff HS, Flagstaff, Ariz. (HS/YB)  
The Faith Rock, Franklinville HS, Franklinville, N.C. (HS/NP)  
Newspaper, Fort Lupton HS, Fort Lupton, Colo. (HS/NP)  
Newspaper, Gackle HS, Gackle, N.D. (HS/NP)  
Newspaper, Garnett Sr. HS, Garnett, Kan. (HS/NP)  
Stylus, Glendale HS, Glendale, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Memoir, Grand Rapids Christian HS, Grand Rapids, Mich. (HS/YB)  
Memoirs, Grant HS, Portland, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Greenbrier HS, Ronceverte, W.Va. (HS/NP)  
Ye Green Quill, Herkimer HS, Herkimer, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
Highlander, Highland Park HS, Dallas, Texas (HS/YB)  
Hiltop, Hillsboro Community HS (now Hillsboro HS), Hillsboro, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Epoch, Hillside HS, Hillside, N.J. (HS/YB)  
Chimrock, Hollidaysburg HS, Hollidaysburg, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Huntington HS, Huntington, Ind. (HS/NP)  
Newspaper, Jackson HS, Jackson, Mich. (HS/NP)  
Jargon, Judyville HS, Judyville, Ind. (HS/YB)  
The Pioneer, Kannapolis HS, Kannapolis, N.C. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, LaGrange HS, LaGrange, Ga. (HS/NP)



*Newspaper*, Latrobe HS, Latrobe, Pa. (HS/NP)  
Yearbook, Latrobe HS, Latrobe, Pa. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Lincoln HS, Cleveland, Ohio (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Litchfield Sr. HS, Litchfield, Minn. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Lodi University HS, Lodi, Calif. (HS/NP)  
Crozier, Los Angeles Catholic Girls HS, Los Angeles, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Maple Leaves, Maplewood Richmond Heights HS, Maplewood, Mo. (HS/YB)  
McKinleyite, McKinley HS, Canton, Ohio (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Mechanical Arts HS, St. Paul, Minn. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Meridian Sr. HS, Meridian, Miss. (HS/NP)  
Bitter Root, Missoula Co. HS, Missoula, Mont. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Natrona Co. HS, Casper, Wyo. (HS/NP)  
Echoes, Normal Community HS, Normal, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Saga, Normandy HS, St. Louis, Mo. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, North HS, Omaha, Neb. (HS/NP)  
Viking, North Dallas HS, Dallas, Texas (HS/YB)  
Viking, North Kitsap HS, Poulsbo, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Paradox, Oswego HS, Oswego, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
Parkerscope, Parker Academy for the Fine Arts & Humanities, Greenville, S.C. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Peabody HS, Pittsburgh, Pa. (HS/NP)  
Crest, Peoria HS, Peoria, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Piercer, Pierce HS, Arbutle, Calif. (HS/YB)  
*Magazine*, Polytechnic HS, Polytechnic, Calif. (HS/LM)  
Revista, Port Clinton HS, Port Clinton, Ohio (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Redlands HS, Redlands, Calif. (HS/NP)  
*Pine Whispers*, Reynolds HS, Winston-Salem, N.C. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Roachdale HS, Roachdale, Ind. (HS/NP)  
Strenuous Life, Roosevelt HS, Seattle, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Crimson Rambler, Rowland HS, Salt Lake City, Utah (HS/YB)  
Greenback Notes, San Juan Union HS, Fair Oaks, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Sarasota Jr.-Sr. HS, Sarasota, Fla. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Senior HS, Port Washington, N.Y. (HS/NP)  
Eagle, South Union HS, Uniontown, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, St. Albans HS, St. Albans, W.Va. (HS/YB)  
*Stikine Messenger*, Stikine HS, Stikine, Alaska (HS/NP)  
The Skeeter, Stonewall HS, Vandermere, N.C. (HS/YB)  
Gateway, Stuyvesant HS, Warrenton, Va. (HS/YB)  
Canoe, Tippecanoe HS, Tipp City, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Nolichucky, Unicoi Co. HS, Erwin, Tenn. (HS/YB)  
Hischolia, Union Springs HS, Union Springs, Ala. (HS/YB)  
U Highlights, University HS, Chicago, Ill. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Waco HS, Waco, Texas (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Warren Central HS, Indianapolis, Ind. (HS/NP)

Washingtonian, Washington Union HS, Fresno, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Skoi Yase, Waterloo Central HS, Waterloo, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
Pineburr, Weiser HS, Weiser, Idaho (HS/YB)  
Maroon & Gold, Washington Township HS, Iberia, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Dolphin, Weber HS, Chicago, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Kulshan, Whatcom HS, Bellingham, Wash. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Wichita Falls Sr. HS, Wichita Falls, Texas (HS/NP)  
Blue Chick, Wilmington HS, Wilmington, Del. (HS/YB)  
Les Memoires, Wilson Area HS, Easton, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Les Memoires, Wilson Borough HS, Allentown, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Wohiscan, Woodburn HS, Woodburn, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Colophon, Wyomissing Area HS, Wyomissing, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Talisman, York Township HS, Van Wert, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Episode, Yorktown HS, Yorktown, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Stepping Stone, Zeeland HS, Zeeland, Mich. (HS/YB)  
Zelie Ann, Zelenople HS, Zelenople, Pa. (HS/YB)

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*Newspaper*, Abraham Lincoln HS, Des Moines, Iowa (HS/NP)  
Horseshoe, Altoona HS, Altoona, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Oak Hill, Amity HS, Amity, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Ashland HS, Ashland, Ky. (HS/YB)  
Annual, Atherton HS, Louisville, Ky. (HS/YB)  
Torch, Attica HS, Attica, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
The Key, Bessemer HS, Bessemer, Pa. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Bethesda HS, Bethesda, Md. (HS/NP)  
The Gadawheel, Blue Ridge School for Boys, Hendersonville, N.C. (HS/YB)  
Pines, Buchanan HS, Buchanan, Mich. (HS/YB)  
Wyomalo, Buffalo HS, Buffalo, Minn. (HS/YB)  
Voyager, Carnegie HS, Carnegie, Pa. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Carrick HS, Pittsburgh, Pa. (HS/NP)  
Caryatid, Carey HS, Carey, Ohio (HS/YB)  
*Rambler*, Central HS, Charlotte, N.C. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Central HS, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Central HS, Paterson, N.J. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Central HS, Pueblo, Colo. (HS/NP)  
Cehisean, Central HS, St. Paul, Minn. (HS/YB)  
Hilllife, Chapel Hill HS, Chapel Hill, N.C. (HS/YB)  
Momento, Chester Center HS, Keystone, Ind. (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed War Whoop.  
Review, Cissna HS, Cissna Park, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Ledger, Cleveland HS, Portland, Ore. (HS/YB)  
Col Gro, Columbus Grove HS, Columbus, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Spectrum, Compton Union HS, Compton, Calif. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Continuation HS, Continuation, Calif. (HS/NP)

Coronal, Corona HS, Corona, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Dayton HS, Dayton, Ky. (HS/NP)  
Athenian, DeLand HS, Deland, Fla. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Dorchester HS, Boston, Mass. (HS/NP)  
Yearbook, Dorchester HS, Boston, Mass. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Easley HS, Easley, S.C. (HS/YB)  
Normal Light, Elizabeth City HS, Elizabeth City, N.C. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Eureka HS, Eureka, Calif. (HS/NP)  
Illahee, Fife HS, Fife, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Frankford HS, Philadelphia, Pa. (HS/NP)  
Yearbook, Garnett Sr. HS, Garnett, Kan. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Girls' HS, Atlanta, Ga. (HS/NP)  
The Silhouette, Glenwood HS, New Boston, Ohio (HS/YB)  
Rocket, Green Mountain HS, Green Mountain, Iowa (HS/YB)  
Pine Knot, Grove City Area HS, Grove City, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Haddon Heights HS, Haddon Heights, N.J. (HS/NP)  
Newspaper, Hamtramck Sr. HS, Hamtramck, Mich. (HS/NP)  
Newspaper, Harlan HS, Harlan, Ind. (HS/NP)  
Newspaper, Hershey HS, Hershey, Pa. (HS/NP)  
No-Ca-Hi, Hoover HS, North Canton, Ohio (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed Viking.  
Yearbook, Indiana Jr.-Sr. HS, Indiana, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Reflector, Jackson HS, Jackson, Mich. (HS/YB)  
The J, Jefferson HS, Jefferson, Wis. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Johnston Sr. HS, Johnstown, N.Y. (HS/NP)  
Kapisonian, Kapowsin HS, Kapowsin, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Salmagundi, Keene HS, Keene, N.H. (HS/YB)  
Kenitorial, Kenmore HS, Kenmore, N.Y. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, La Jolla Sr.-Jr. HS, La Jolla, Calif. (HS/NP)  
Log, Lakeview HS, Battle Creek, Mich. (HS/YB)  
Souvenir, Lebanon HS, Lebanon, Tenn. (HS/YB)  
Ravelings, Leesburg HS, Leesburg, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Caerulea, Long Beach Polytechnic HS, Long Beach, Calif. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Ludlow HS, Ludlow, Mass. (HS/YB)  
Eagles Flight, Lyman HS, Lyman, Wyo. (HS/YB)  
Thesaurus, Manchester West HS, Manchester, N.H. (HS/YB)  
Mirror, Manual HS, Peoria, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Newspaper, Margaretta HS, Castalia, Ohio (HS/NP)  
Newspaper, Marysville University HS, Marysville, Calif. (HS/NP)  
Meadville Yearbook, Meadville HS, Meadville, Pa. (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed Red & Black.  
Newspaper, Miller Vocational HS, Minneapolis, Minn. (HS/NP)  
Newspaper, Monroe HS, Rochester, N.Y. (HS/NP)  
Cauldron, Morton HS, Morton, Ill. (HS/YB)  
High Spots, Mount Airy HS, Mount Airy, N.C. (HS/NP)

Shadow, Noblesville HS, Noblesville, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Bruin, Northside HS, Fort Smith, Ark. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Norwin University HS, Irwin, Pa. (HS/NP)  
Olympiad, Olympia HS (now W.W. Miller HS), Olympia, Wash. (HS/YB)  
Trumpeter, Penn Manor HS, Millersville, Pa. (HS/YB)  
Yearbook, Prescott Jr.-Sr. HS, Prescott, Ariz. (HS/YB)  
*The Catawban*, Rock Hill HS, Rock Hill, S.C. (HS/NP)  
Bwana, Roosevelt HS, St. Louis, Mo. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Roosevelt HS, Ypsilanti, Mich. (HS/NP)  
Copperdome, Shorewood HS, Shorewood, Wis. (HS/YB)  
Anchor, Southport HS, Indianapolis, Ind. (HS/YB)  
Annual, Southside HS, Elmira, N.Y. (HS/YB) Note: Later renamed Edsonian.  
*Newspaper*, Southwest HS, Kansas City, Mo. (HS/NP)  
Echoes, Spencerville HS, Spencerville, Ohio (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, St. Albans HS, St. Albans, W.Va. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Summit HS, Summit, N.J. (HS/NP)  
 Magazine, Technical HS, Oakland, Calif. (HS/LM)  
Tenakin, Tenaflly HS, Tenaflly, N.J. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Texarkana Sr. HS, Texarkana, Ark. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Thomas Jefferson HS, Cleveland, Ohio (HS/NP)  
Echo, Tremont HS, Tremont, Ill. (HS/YB)  
Bobashela, Trenton Central HS, Trenton, N.J. (HS/YB)  
*Newspaper*, Valley HS, Hot Springs, Va. (HS/NP)  
*Newspaper*, Wallace HS, Wallace, Idaho (HS/NP)  
Chimes, Washburn Rural HS, Topeka, Kan. (HS/YB)  
The Anemone, Wood HS, Windfall, Ind. (HS/YB)

**\*Samples show major growth years of high school publications. Archival information sources:** L. R. Campbell's 1940 Northwestern University dissertation "The teacher of journalistic activities in the American public high school," pages 513-529 (listed school names with origination dates of publications, but did not list names of publications- noted as simply 'magazine' or 'newspaper' or 'yearbook' in this list); Quill & Scroll/L. R. Campbell's 1975 "Dates early high school publications were founded"; Quill & Scroll/L. R. Campbell's *A Principal's Guide to High School Journalism* (1947); L. R. Campbell's "Early student publications," *School Activities*, 16 (2), 52; L. R. Campbell's "A capsule history of the school press," *School Activities*, 35 (4), 103-106; J. Cutsinger's and M. Herron's *History Worth Repeating* (1996); www.E-Yearbook.com; Third St. Books in Marysville, Wash.; E. D. Grizzell's *Original and development of the high school in New England before 1865* (Macmillan Co, 1922); D. R. Grubb's 1956 University of Utah thesis "A critique of the status of journalism in American public secondary schools", pages 24-39; S. Hertzler's "Early pupil publications in the high schools of Connecticut," *The School Review*, 36 (6), 431-436; free newspaper archives found at [http://answers.com/newspaper\\_archives5.aspx](http://answers.com/newspaper_archives5.aspx); A. Isenberg's "America's oldest publication," in a 1928 Quill & Scroll issue; B. E. Konkle's "South Carolina scholastic publications: The search for origination dates and related research projects," paper presented at the AEJMC Scholastic Journalism Division Midwinter Meeting, 2006, and "High school and collegiate journalism: The ties that bind (through an AEJMC division, and beyond)," paper presented at the AEJMC's annual conference, 2010; [www.wikipedia.org](http://www.wikipedia.org); www.Old-Yearbooks.com; and approximately 500 individual U.S. school and school district websites.

**Appendix D**

Publication articles written by Laurence R. Campbell– nicknamed “Mr. High School Journalism”– that mention historical information concerning high school journalism:\*

- A capsule history of the school press. (1963). *School Activities*, 35 (4), 103-106.
- Consider scholastic journalism. (1940). *Wilson Library Bulletin*, 14 (5), 369-370.
- Early student publications. (1942). *School Activities*, 14 (2), 52.
- Extra-curricular activities in journalism. (Oct.-Nov. 1944). *Quill & Scroll*, 23-24.
- Extra-curricular activities in journalism. (April-May 1945). *Quill & Scroll*, 7-8, 10.
- Fifty books for your staff library. (Dec.-Jan. 1941-42). *Quill & Scroll*, 14-15. (with R. E. Wolsey & J. Zander)
- High school journalism and the war. (1942). *High School Journal*, 25 (5), 219-220.
- High school students can derive many benefits from journalism. (1954). *NEA Journal*, 43 (9), 579-580.
- Important dates in school journalism. (Feb.-March 1941). *Quill & Scroll*, 13, 24.
- Is the yearbook worth it? (Dec.-Jan. 1976). *Quill & Scroll*, 2, 16-17,
- Journalism in high school. (1940). *Curriculum Journal*, 11 (2), 72-75.
- Journalism’s obstacle race. (1939). *School Activities*, 11 (4), 141-142.
- Let’s be journalistic! (1939). *Scholastic*, 34 (3), 21E-22E.
- Lively ideas to start the editorial bandwagon moving. (Dec.-Jan. 1952-1953). *Quill & Scroll*, 11-12.
- Make way for journalism.(1937). *Secondary Education*, 6 (Dec.), 205-206.
- More journalism study needed- not less. (1959). *Journalism Educator*, 14 (2), 11-13.
- Newspaper critical services. (1946). *School Activities*, 17 (5), 173-174.
- Newspaper staff manuals. (1947). *School Activities*, 19 (1), 17, 37-38.
- Newspapers are big business. (Feb.-March 1959). *Quill & Scroll*, 18-19.
- The principal and journalism. (1941). *Phi Delta Kappan*, 23 (8), 284-285.
- Principal’s attitudes toward freedom of the press. (Feb.-March 1976). *Quill & Scroll*, 3, 19-23.
- Scholastic journalism and the war. (1943). *School Activities*, 14 (9), 327, 336.
- Scholastic journalism is English at its best. (1942). *School Review*, 50 (10), 703-708.
- School publications: Asset or liability? (1940). *California Journal of Secondary Education*, 15 (8), 485-487.
- The school press grows up. (1946). *School Activities*, 17 (9), 330, 348.
- Schools of journalism help the school press. (1947). *School Activities*, 18 (7), 215.
- School journalism in 1944. (1944). *School Activities*, 15 (8), 265-267. (with C.C. Harvey)
- Student journalism and the post-war era. (1945). *School Activities*, 17 (1), 16.
- Study reveals nature of mass media courses. (Oct.-Nov. 1976). *Quill & Scroll*, 1, 18-22.
- Textbook evaluative criteria. (Feb.-March 1973). *Quill & Scroll*, 3, 7-8.
- Training sponsors for high school journalism. (1939). *Journalism Quarterly*, 16 (4), 366-370.
- The university course in supervising secondary school publications. (1964). *School Activities*, 35 (8), 227-228.
- Want to know more about high school journalism? (1946). *School Activities*, 18 (2), 56.
- War news in the scholastic press. (1942). *School Activities*, 13 (8), 337-338.
- Why schools of journalism? (1938). *School and Society*, 47 (1216), 508-511.

Yearbooks in wartime. (1943). *School Activities*, 14 (6), 205-206.

\*For various lists of scholastic journalism-related articles and studies written or edited by Campbell, see Dow Jones Newspaper Fund's Summer 2004 issue of *Adviser Update*. Campbell's papers and writings are also on file at Florida State University (<http://purl.fcla.edu/fsu/lib/speccoll/lcampbell>).

### **Appendix E**

Alphabetical listing, by author, of the scholastic journalism-related articles in the *English Journal* from 1913 to 1925.\*

- Adams, J. (1925). A doubtful ally. *English Journal* 14 (2), 115-120.
- Bleyer, W. G. (1919). Journalistic writing in high school and college. *English Journal*, 8 (10), 593-601.
- Colbee, C. (1913). A practical experiment in journalism. *English Journal*, 2 (8), 518-520
- Fawcett, V. F. (1924). A unique project in high-school journalism. *English Journal*, 13 (4), 276-279.
- Granville, R. (1923). The high-school paper as an English project. *English Journal*, 12 (8), 566-568.
- Guilfoil, K. (1924). Correlating the school paper and English composition. *English Journal*, 13 (4): 269-271.
- Huff, B. M. (1923). Journalism, a socializing agency. *English Journal*, 12 (2), 136-137.
- Lee, H. A. (1916). Student newspaper work. *English Journal*, 5 (3), 164-171.
- Lewin, W. (1922). The business of running a school paper. *English Journal*, 11 (1), 8-13.
- Miles, D. (1916). Why is a school paper? *English Journal*, 5 (7), 486-490.
- Moe, M. W. (1915). Amateur journalism and the English teacher. *English Journal*, 4 (2), 113-115.
- Paine, R. (1925). Journalism and the "reality stimulus". *English Journal*, 14 (3), 193-201.
- Parker, W. (1918). One way to run a school or college paper. *English Journal*, 7 (4), 256-259.
- Perry, F. M. (1919). The supervision of school publications. *English Journal*, 8 (10), 617-622.
- Ryan, C. M. (1924). A project in high-school journalism. *English Journal*, 13 (2), 129-130.

\*Included in this study because of the importance of the early English-Journalism connection in most high school curricula.

### **Appendix F**

Updated list of articles on scholastic journalism topics published in national education periodicals, excluding the *English Journal* (noted above), during the first quarter of the 20<sup>th</sup> century.\*

- Abbott, A. (1910). High school journalism. *School Review*, 18, 658.
- Albergotti, W. M. (1925). A press association for South Carolina high schools. *South Carolina Education*, 10, 7.
- Biggs, J. A. (1923). The relation of high school publications to a general organization. *Bulletin of High Points* 5 (5), 12-15.
- Breneider, S. G. (1925). Art in high school periodicals. *School Arts Magazine*, 25 (Sept.), 34-

36.

- Dement, A. L. (1924). Values in extra-curricular organizations in the high school. *School Review*, 32 (1), 40-48.
- Harrington, H. F. (1919). Teaching journalism in a natural setting. *Educational Administration and Supervision*, 5 (4), 197-206.
- Hartley, B. (1924). Motivated English. *Education*, 94 (3), 425-428.
- Hayes, H. (1922). The problem of the high school magazine. *University High School Journal*, 2 (7), 151-163.
- Hill, A. C. (1916). School journalism. *School and Society*, March (3), 354.
- Lemos, J. T. (1925). Planning a school annual. *School Arts Magazine*, 25 (Sept.), 20-31.
- Miller, C. G. (1925). Cartoons in the high school publication. *School Arts Magazine*, 25 (Sept.), 14-19.
- Nixon, O. F. (1923). The cost and financing of student publications. *School Review*, 31 (3), 204-212.
- Nixon, O. F. (1923). Student publications in high schools. *American School Board Journal*, 67 (12), 45-47.
- Reavis, W. C. (1922). Student publications in high schools. *School Review* 30 (9), 514-520.
- Sayre, V. E. (1919). Printing a paper in a small high school. *Manual Training Magazine*, 20 (May), 309-312.
- School Life*. (1921). Standardization of courses in journalism. 6 (3), 12.
- School and Society*. (1921). Educational news: A school of journalism for Washington and Lee University. 11 (332), 552.
- Sherwood, H. N. (1924). Value of high school publications. *Educational Review*, 67 (1), 20-21.
- Smith, J. W. (1925). Values of a school paper for the junior high school. *High School Teacher*, 1 (2), 8-9.
- Thalheimer, J. A. (1924). School publications. *Education*, 44 (3), 429-436.
- Wiley, W. E. (1925). Organization of extra-curricular activities as a device for training in citizenship. *School Review*, 33 (1), 62-66.

\*Updated in March 2013 from B. E. Konkle's "'Periodical' pursuits: A bibliographical listing of scholastic journalism articles published in noteworthy national education journals," a refereed paper presented at the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication's 2008 annual conference, Chicago, Ill.

## Appendix G

Pre-1926 journalism books, or book chapters, concerning journalism, used by student and professional journalists to learn about the field (with ones specifically written for student journalists marked with an asterisk\*):\*\*

- Bleyer, W. G. (1918). The profession of journalism. Boston: The Atlantic Monthly Press.
- \*Borah, L. A. (1925). News writing for high schools. Boston: Allyn & Bacon.
- Cannon, C. L. (1924). Journalism: A bibliography. New York: New York Public Library.
- \*Dillon, C. (1918). Journalism for high schools. New York: Noble.
- Engraving for college and school publications. (1920). Indianapolis, Ind.: Stafford Engraving Co.
- \*Flint, L. N. (1917). Newspaper writing in high schools. Lawrence, Kan.: University of

Kansas.

- Given, J. L. (1907). Making a newspaper. New York: H. Holt and Company.
- \*Gleason, C. B. & G. I. Lynn. (1912). The school paper. San Jose, Calif.: Press of Eaton & Co.
- Harrington, H. F. & T. T. Frankenberg. (1912). Essentials in journalism. New York: Ginn & Company.
- Harrington, H. F. (1922). Writing for print: An application of the project method to the teaching of composition. Boston: D.C. Heath & Co.
- Harrison, T. G. (1883). The career and reminiscences of an amateur journalist, and a history of amateur journalism. Indianapolis, Ind.: Self-published.
- Harvey, P. C. (1914). Outline of high school journalism. Self-published. (Note- Listed here as an early resource, although it was only 7 pages and listed no other information about where it was published. This listing was originally found in the University of Missouri library catalog).
- Hemstreet, C. (1901). Reporting for the newspapers. New York: A. Wessels.
- \*Huff, B. (1924). How to publish a school paper. New York: Mentzner, Bush and Co.
- \*Huff, B. (1921). A laboratory manual for journalism in high school. Muskogee, Okla.: The Star Printery.
- \*Hyde, G. M. (1922). A course in journalistic writing. New York: D. Appleton & Co.
- Hyde, G. M. (1912). Newspaper reporting and correspondence. New York: A. Appleton & Co.
- Lee, J. M. (1919). Opportunities in the newspaper business. New York: Harper.
- Luce, R. (1907). Writing for the press. Boston: Clipping Bureau Press.
- Munson, A. J. (1899). Making a country newspaper. Chicago: the Dominion Co.
- Opdycke, J. B. (1914). News, ads, and sales. New York: The Macmillan Co.
- \*Penney, E. M. & M. Gatzweiler. (1925). Bibliography on high school publications. New York: Teacher's College, Columbia University.
- Putnam, G. H. (1883). Authors and publishers. New York: Putnam.
- \*Rohrbach, Q. A. W. (1925). Non-athletic activities in secondary schools. Philadelphia. Pa.: Westbrook Publishing Co.
- Ross, C. G. (1911). The writing of news: A handbook. New York: Henry Holt & Co.
- Salisbury, W. (1908). The career of a journalist. New York: Dodd.
- Seitz, D. C. (1916). Training for the newspaper trade. Philadelphia: Lippincott.
- Seward, B. F. (1924). The model annual. Kansas City, Mo.: Self-published.
- Shuman, E. L. (1899). The art and practice of journalism. New York: Stevens & Hundy.
- Shuman, E. L. (1903). Practical journalism. New York: Appleton.
- Smith, A. M. (1907). Proofreading and punctuation. Philadelphia: Self-published.
- \*Thorpe, M. (1914). High school journalism: Studying journalism and utilizing the school paper, in Modern high school. New York: Scribner's.
- Weaver, E. W. & J. F. Byler. (1915). Profitable vocations for boys. New York: Barnes & Noble.
- Williams, T. (1922). The newspaperman. New York: Scribner.
- Williams, W. & F. L. Martin. (1911). The practice of journalism. Columbia, Mo.: E. W. Stephens Publishing Co.

\*\*Updated from B. E. Konkle's "The scholastic journalist's bookshelf: Noteworthy textbooks and pertinent printed resources available from 1883 to 2006," a paper presented at the Association for



Education in Journalism and Mass Communication's Scholastic Journalism Division's 2007 midwinter meeting, St. Petersburg, Fla.

## **Appendix H**

### Seven known high school journalism-related college and university theses pre-1926:\*

- Applegate, A. A. (1923). The newspaper in the schools. University of Montana.
- Breiseth, R. C. (1925). A study of the content and management of high school papers. University of Minnesota.
- Dubois, R. E. (1922). A course of study for high school journalism. Ohio State University.
- Learned, R. E. (1924). A study of student publications of the rural high schools of California. Stanford University.
- Mock, A. A. (1922). A study of high school publications. Indiana University.
- Nixon, O. F. (1922). Student publications in the high schools on the accredited list of the North Central Association. University of Chicago.
- Votaw, L. D. (1922). The high school paper: What it should contain and how it should be managed. (unknown college) (Note: Cited by Redford in *Phi Delta Kappan* in April 1941 issue).

## **Appendix I**

### Known theses and dissertations, through March 2013, addressing some aspect of high school journalism history— often in specific geographical regions of the country— that could be used in the writing of a more complete history of scholastic journalism:\*

- Abdulla, D. A. (1966). Status survey of high school journalism in West Virginia. West Virginia University.
- Adams, D. E. (1984). A study of Kansas scholastic newspaper content and management practices in a first amendment context. Kansas State University.
- Adams, E. J. (1964). Journalism instruction in Louisiana high schools and colleges. Louisiana State University.
- Applegate, A. A. (1923). The newspaper in the schools. University of Montana.
- Arnold, G. T. (1980). An examination of the status, functions, and perceived needs of journalism education in the high schools of West Virginia. Ohio University.
- Arnold, M. K. (1994). Student freedom of expression and high school journalism. The University of Iowa.
- Ashby, N. M. (1927) The status and purpose of representative school journalism courses. University of Arizona.
- Baber, D. A. (1973). Where are we going? The ideal, potential educational role of the state high school press association. University of Missouri- Columbia.
- Baker, R. L. (1979). An investigation of key factors pertinent to the establishment of a program for journalism teachers in the secondary schools of South Carolina. University of South Carolina.
- Barnes, D. B. (1952). A study of high-school newspapers in North Carolina. Duke University.
- Barston, L. W. (1928). How one high school paper won all-American rating in the national contest- Central Inter-scholastic Press Association: The North Star-North High School, Omaha, Nebraska. Teachers College, Columbia University.

- Beatty, W. J. (1930). An analytical and descriptive account of news publications in the high schools of the Chicago area. Northwestern University.
- Becker, B. (1992). School publications policies and procedures for high school administrators: A model set of guidelines. Kansas State University.
- Beinert, C. J. (1940). Practices in publishing, managing, printing, and financing pupil-produced newspapers in the public high schools of Iowa. Iowa State College.
- Bennett, D. L. (1969). The status of scholastic journalism: An analytical survey of the nature of and attitude toward scholastic journalism in Oklahoma. University of Oklahoma.
- Billings, W. H. (1974). High school journalism in North Carolina: A survey of teachers, programs, and instructional needs. University of North Carolina.
- Bower, B. (1957). Present status of yearbooks in curricula of 128 representative secondary schools in Missouri. University of Missouri.
- Boyd, J. A. (1960). High school newspaper advisers in Indiana and their instructional program in journalism. Indiana University.
- Boyer, B. (1957). Present status of yearbooks in curricula of 128 representative secondary schools in Missouri. University of Missouri.
- Brenner, D. J. (1957). A study and evaluation of the summer high school publications workshop at Ohio University. Ohio University.
- Brooks, N. (1977). Preparation of teachers of journalism and advisers of publications in Indiana high schools. Indiana University.
- Brooks, R. F. and M. E. Brooks. (1935). The extra-curricular activities of the secondary schools of West Virginia. Northwestern University.
- Brown, F. S. (1957). A study of student newspapers in the public high schools of New Mexico. University of New Mexico.
- Brown, L. W. (1969). A history of the school of journalism, University of South Carolina. University of South Carolina. (Note: Other histories of departments, schools or colleges of journalism and mass communications may also mention the school's support of or the headquartering of scholastic press associations.
- Bumstead, P. (1990). Scholastic journalism: Its role in Kansas public high schools. Wichita State University.
- Butcher, W. W. (1934). A study of Kansas high school newspapers. Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia.
- Campbell, L. R. (1940). The teacher of journalistic activities in the American public high school. Northwestern University.
- Carter, J. C. (1964). Student newspapers and magazines in senior high schools of the Philadelphia metropolitan area. Temple University.
- Carver, P. T. (1967). A method for instructing high school students in the history of journalism. Ohio State University.
- Casiday, H. L. (1934). A study of journalism in California high schools. Stanford University.
- Cates, E. H. (1928). The differentiation of journalism from English in high schools. State University of Iowa.
- Chambliss, J. M. (1952). The high school principals' attitude toward scholastic journalism. University of Iowa.
- Chavez, R. (1968). A study of the role of journalism and publications programs in the high school curriculum. The University of Texas at El Paso.
- Click, J. W. (1977). Development of a model for the short-term training of high school

- publications advisers. The Ohio State University.
- Cooper, A. C. (1931). A study of student publications in the white accredited secondary public schools of Virginia. University of Virginia.
- Corry, F. (1930). The school newspaper and its use in the teaching of English. Teachers College, Columbia University.
- Davies, A. L. (1963). A study of the status of journalism and student publications in Kansas junior high school. University of Kansas.
- Davis, R. (1929). High school journalism. University of Washington.
- Decker, R. G. (1954). Sponsoring the school newspaper. Teachers College, Columbia University.
- Dick, E. T. (1936). Professional problems of the high school journalism teacher. University of Idaho.
- Dilbeck, P. A. (2003). Who's teaching journalism in Oklahoma secondary schools? University of Oklahoma.
- Dodd, J. E. (1976). The plight of the high school press adviser. University of Kentucky.
- Dubois, R. E. (1922). A course of study for high school journalism. Ohio State University.
- Dumire, J. E. (1962). Survey of journalism in West Virginia's public secondary schools. West Virginia University.
- Economy, N. M. (1964). A study of the status of the yearbook in the comprehensive high schools of Kansas. University of Kansas.
- Evans, L. M. (1951). Scholastic journalism in Arkansas high schools. University of Missouri.
- Fairbanks, A. T. (1927). High school publications: The newspaper and the annual. Boston University.
- Fischbach, R. L. (1980). A gatekeeper study of South Dakota public high school newspaper. Iowa State University.
- Foss, G. E. (1937). The value of journalism in the high school curriculum. State University of Montana.
- Franklin, J. (1948). A study of the high school newspaper. Clark University.
- Furst, H. D. (1928). A study of the high school annual in the rural and exempted village schools of Ohio for the school year 1926-1927. Ohio State University.
- Garets, W. E. (1947). Journalism in the high school: A course of study. University of Idaho.
- Gary, R. O. (1970). A comprehensive study of high school journalism in southern Illinois high schools. Southern Illinois University.
- Gilbert, M. (1931). A standard course of study in high school journalism for the State of Iowa. University of Iowa.
- Gillispie, M. A. (1939). A survey of journalistic practices in small high schools in the United States. Syracuse University.
- Goodwin, A. E. (1937). The high school newspaper. Kansas State College of Agricultural and Applied Science.
- Gordon, G. L. (1973). A status of journalism education and mass media communication education in Michigan secondary schools. Central Michigan University.
- Granberg, G. G. (1932). The present status, trends and objectives of the high school annual. Colorado State Teachers College.
- Gray, M. B. (1976). A survey of journalism education in Utah high schools. University of Utah.
- Gregory, A. M. (1928). High school publications. University of Idaho.

- Grubb, D. R. (1956). A critique of the status of journalism in American public secondary schools. University of Utah.
- Haddick, M. R. (1957). A study of common weaknesses in Texas high school newspapers with an analysis of their nature and causes. The University of Texas at Austin.
- Hadfield, R. W. (1978). The status of student press freedom in Nebraska's high schools. University of Nebraska- Lincoln.
- Haen, J. (1968). The status of journalism in the junior high schools of Kansas. Kansas State University.
- Hammel, T. C. (1950). An evaluation of various high school press associations. University of Missouri.
- Harold, M. (1960). A survey of journalism education in U.S. Catholic high schools. Marquette University.
- Harris, D. L. (1970). An investigative study of the extent to which high school publications in Idaho are subject to content control. Brigham Young University.
- Hauth, L. F. (1966). A study of publications advisers in small high schools of southern Illinois. Southern Illinois University.
- Hay, H. W. (1926). An analysis and evaluation of the high school magazine. University of Pittsburgh.
- Heatherly, O. (1966). Qualifications required to teach journalism in high schools in Missouri and surrounding states. University of Missouri.
- Herb, C. M. (1957). A study of the problems involved in the advising of publications and the releasing of publicity in selected Ohio high schools. Ohio University.
- Hicks, J. L. (1949). Journalism in the high schools of Washington state 1949. University of Washington.
- Hines, B. (1981). A history of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, 1924-1981. University of Maryland.
- Holland, H. E. (1967). Current status of the high school newspapers in South Carolina. University of South Carolina.
- Howell, R. L. (1929). The high school newspaper. University of Missouri.
- Huff, B. M. (1928). A study of high school newspapers. University of Kansas.
- Hunt, J. (1939). The status of the mimeographed secondary school newspaper in the state of Colorado. Colorado State College.
- Ingelhart, L. E. (1947). The teaching of journalism in Colorado high schools. Colorado State College.
- Jackson, J. (1955). The Interscholastic League Press Conference and its influence on high school journalism in Texas. University of Texas.
- Jacobs, L. E. (1977). Freedom of the press and student publications. Iowa State University.
- Jardine, W. C. (1933). Remedial methods for common faults in high school journalism. Indiana State Teachers College.
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## **Appendix J**

Selective comprehensive scholastic journalism projects and studies, many funded, sponsored or coordinated by interested national scholastic press associations or professional media-related organizations:

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## **Appendix K**

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- Weaver, E. W. & J. F. Byler. (1915). Profitable vocations for boys. New York: Barnes & Noble.
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## **Appendix L**

Printed supplemental books, booklets, pamphlets, studies and guides specifically written for student journalists, publication advisers and journalism teachers from 1883 to 1925 (with later editions noted, if applicable):\*

- Borah, L. A. (1925). News writing for high schools. Boston: Allyn & Bacon.
- Engraving for college and school publications. (1920). Indianapolis, Ind.: Stafford Engraving Co.
- Harrington, H. F. (1922/1929). Writing for print: An application of the project method to the teaching of composition. Boston: D.C. Heath & Co
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- Hyde, G. (1922). A course in journalistic writing. New York: D. Appleton & Co. (Note: Re-titled Journalistic writing in 1929).
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## **Appendix M**

Only a handful of education and curriculum textbooks listed journalism as an integral part of a high school's curricular or extracurricular program during the 1920s, with all seven of them

published after 1925. They are listed here to show expanding coverage of scholastic journalism as a curricular or extracurricular option (with page numbers concerning student journalism following each citation) at the start of the century's second quarter:\*

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 Douglas, A. A. (1927). Secondary education. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. (pp. 629-633)  
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 McKown, H. C. (1929). Extracurricular activities. New York: Macmillan. (pp. 49-50, 294-410, not including a chapter on student handbooks)  
 McKown, H. C. (1929). School clubs. New York: Macmillan. (pp. 106-109)  
 Monroe, W. S. & O. F. Weber. (1929). The high school. Garden City, N.Y.: Doubleday, Doran & Co. (pp. 412-413)  
 Reavis, W. C. (1926). Extra curricular activities. Bloomington, Ill.: Public School Publishing Co.

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## **Appendix N**

One-hundred and sixty-eight former and present scholastic media associations and related organizations assisting scholastic journalism efforts, with latest contact website information, origination date and founder, if known:\*

- Advisory Council for Texas Student Journalists/ACTSJ- Unknown  
 Akron Association of Journalism Advisers (now Akron Area Journalism Association)/AAJA- Unknown  
 Alabama High School Press Association (now Alabama Scholastic Press Association/ASPA) ([www.aspa.ua.edu](http://www.aspa.ua.edu))- 1931  
 Alaska High School Press Association/AHSPA- Unknown  
 American Scholastic Press Association/ASPA- Unknown (founder- Richard M. Plass)  
 Arizona Interscholastic Press Association/AIPA ([www.azaipa.org](http://www.azaipa.org))- 1949  
 Arkansas Journalism Advisers Association/AJAA ([aspa@pulskitech.edu](mailto:aspa@pulskitech.edu))- Unknown  
 Arkansas High School Press Association (now Arkansas Scholastic Press Association/ASPA) ([www.arkansasscholasticpress.org](http://www.arkansasscholasticpress.org))- 1928 (founder- W. J. Lemke)  
 Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication/AEJMC (founded as the American Association of Teachers of Journalism) ([www.aejmc.org](http://www.aejmc.org))- 1912  
 Association of Texas Photography Instructors/ATPI ([www.atpi.org/formerly](http://www.atpi.org/formerly) the Texas Association of High School Photography Instructors/TAHSPI)- 1990  
 Atlanta Scholastic Press Association/ASPA- Unknown  
 Boston Globe High School Press Association/BGHSPA- Unknown  
 California Scholastic Press Association/CSPA ([www.cspaworkshop.org/joomla](http://www.cspaworkshop.org/joomla))- 1951 (founder- William Randolph Hearst/Ralph Alexander; founded as Scholastic Sports Association)  
 Catholic School Press Association/CSPA- 1931 (founder- Jeremiah L. O'Sullivan)  
 Central Interscholastic Press Association/CIPA (later changed to NSPA)- 1921 (founder- W.

- G. Bleyer)  
Central New York State School Press Association/CNYSSPA- 1947  
Central Texas High School Press Association/CTHSPA- 1950 (founder- W. J. Thomas)  
Central Valley (Calif.) Scholastic Journalism Association/CVSJA- 1954 (founder- Clyde C. Parker)  
Chippewa Valley School Press Association/CVSPA- Unknown  
Colorado High School Press Association/CHSPA ([www.chsponline.org](http://www.chsponline.org))- 1972  
Colorado Council of High School Journalism Directors/CCHSJD- Unknown  
Columbia Scholastic Press Association/CSPA (<http://web.columbia.edu/cu/cspa>)- 1924 (founder- Joseph M. Murphy)  
Columbia Scholastic Press Advisers Association/CSPAA (<http://web.columbia.edu/cu/cspa>)- 1927  
Connecticut Academic Press Association/CAPA ([www.ctacademicpressassociation.com](http://www.ctacademicpressassociation.com))- 2010  
Connecticut Scholastic Press, Inc./CSP- Unknown  
Delaware Valley Scholastic Press Association/DVSPA- 1962 (founder- Willard E. Lally)  
Detroit Student Press Association- 1958 (founder- James M. Magmar)  
Dow Jones News Fund/DJNF ([www.DJNewsFund.dowjones.com](http://www.DJNewsFund.dowjones.com))- 1958  
Duquesne University Scholastic Press Association/DUSPA- Unknown  
East Bay High School Press Association- 1963 (founder- John A. Gothburg)  
Eastern Illinois High School Press Association/EIHSPA ([seturner@eiu.edu](mailto:seturner@eiu.edu))- Early 1930s, then 're-incarnated' in 1972 (merged with the Illinois Journalism Education Association in 2010)  
Eastern Indiana Journalism Division/EIJD- 1955  
Empire State School (now Scholastic) Press Association/ESSPA ([esspaspi.wordpress.com/esspa/](http://esspaspi.wordpress.com/esspa/))- 1937 (founder- Douglas W. Miller)  
Florida Scholastic Press Association/FSPA ([www.jou.ufl.edu/fspa](http://www.jou.ufl.edu/fspa))- 1946 (founder- John V. Webb)  
Future Journalists of America/FJA- Unknown (circa 1958-197?)  
Garden State Scholastic Press Association/GSSPA ([www.gsspa.org](http://www.gsspa.org))- 1979  
Georgia Scholastic Press Association/GSPA ([www.grady.uga.edu/gspa](http://www.grady.uga.edu/gspa))- 1928 (founder- John E. Drewry)  
Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association/GLIPA (merged into Ohio Scholastic Media Association in 2007)  
Greater New York School Press Association/GNYSPA- Unknown  
Hawaii Association of Journalism Advisers/HAJA- Unknown  
High School Journalism Advisory Board/HSJAB, West Virginia University- Unknown  
Idaho Interscholastic Press Association/IIPA- Unknown  
Idaho Journalism Advisers Association/IJHS- Unknown  
Idaho Student Journalism Association/ISJA ([www.idahostudentjournalism.com](http://www.idahostudentjournalism.com))- Unknown  
Illinois Journalism Education Association/IJEA ([www.media.illinois.edu/ijea](http://www.media.illinois.edu/ijea))- 1921  
Illinois State High School Press Association/ISHSPA ([www.comm.uiuc.edu/ishspa](http://www.comm.uiuc.edu/ishspa))- 1924 (founder- Elmo S Watson)  
Indiana High School Press Association/IHSPA ([www.ihspa.franklincollege.edu](http://www.ihspa.franklincollege.edu))- 1922 (co-founders- Raymond Blackwell/William Bridges)  
Interscholastic League Press Conference/ILPC

- ([www.uil.utexas.edu/academics/journalism/ilpc.html](http://www.uil.utexas.edu/academics/journalism/ilpc.html))- 1928 (founder- DeWitt C. Reddick)
- Interscholastic Press Association (Calif.)/IPA- 1964 (founder- Ralph Alexander)
- Iowa High School Press Association/IHSPA ([www.uiowa.edu/~ihspa](http://www.uiowa.edu/~ihspa))- 1921?
- Journalism Advisers of Minnesota/JAM- Unknown
- Journalism Association of Ohio Schools/JAOS- Unknown
- Journalism Education Association/JEA (originally organized as the National Association of Journalism Directors) ([www.jea.org](http://www.jea.org))- 1924
- Journalism Educators of Metropolitan Kansas City/JEMKC ([khabiger@usd.232.org](mailto:khabiger@usd.232.org))- Unknown
- Journalism Educators of Minnesota/JEM ([hansenl@stillwater.k12.mn.us](mailto:hansenl@stillwater.k12.mn.us))- Unknown
- Kansas Organization of Publication Advisers/KOPA- Unknown
- Kansas High School (now Scholastic) Press Association/KSPA ([www.kspaonline.org](http://www.kspaonline.org))- circa 1935
- Kansas State High School Activities Association/KSHSAA- Unknown
- Kettle Moraine Press Association/KEMPA (<http://www.kempaonline.com/>)-Early 1970s
- Kentucky Council for Education in Journalism ( now Kentucky High School Press– now Journalism) Association/KHSJA ([www.khsja.org](http://www.khsja.org))- Unknown
- Louisiana Scholastic Press Association/LSPA ([www.lsu.edu](http://www.lsu.edu))- Unknown
- Los Angeles High School Journalism Association/LAHSJA- Unknown
- Maryland Scholastic Press Association (now Maryland-District of Columbia Scholastic Press Association/MSPA) ([www.journalism.umd.edu/mspa](http://www.journalism.umd.edu/mspa))- 1946
- Mercer Scholastic Press Association/MSPA- Unknown
- Michigan Interscholastic Press Association/MIPA ([www.mipamsu.org](http://www.mipamsu.org))- 1921 (founder- John L. Brumm)
- Middle Tennessee Scholastic Press Association/MTSPA ([www.mtspa.org](http://www.mtspa.org))- Unknown
- Minnesota (then State) High School Press Association/MHSPA ([www.mhspa.studentpress.org/](http://www.mhspa.studentpress.org/))- 1921 (founder- Fred L. Kildow)
- Missouri Interscholastic Press Association/MIPA ([www.mipanews.org](http://www.mipanews.org))- 1923
- Mississippi School (now Scholastic) Press Association/MSPA ([www.olemiss.edu/depts/journalism/programs/mspa.html](http://www.olemiss.edu/depts/journalism/programs/mspa.html))- 1945 (founder- Nita Dabb)
- Montana Interscholastic Education (now Editorial) Association/MIEA- 1923
- Nassau County School Press Association/NCSPA- Unknown
- National Duplicated Papers Association (Danville, Ind.)/NDPA- Unknown (but referenced in November 1938 *School Activities* article) (founder- Blanche Wean)
- National Elementary Schools Press Association/NESPA ([www.nespa.org](http://www.nespa.org))- 1994
- National Scholastic Press Association/NSPA ([www.studentpress.org/nspa](http://www.studentpress.org/nspa))- 1921
- National School Yearbook/Newspaper Association/NSYNA (Texas Tech)- Unknown
- Nebraska State (now High School) Press Association/NHSPA ([www.marian.creighton.edu/~nhspa/](http://www.marian.creighton.edu/~nhspa/))- Unknown
- New England Catholic Press Association/NECPA- Unknown
- New England Scholastic Press Association/NESPA (<http://blogs.bu.edu/nespa>)- Unknown
- New Jersey Scholastic Press Association/NJSPA- Unknown
- New Mexico High School (now Scholastic) Press Association/NMSPA ([nmact.org/activities/journalism](http://nmact.org/activities/journalism))- Unknown

- New York City Scholastic Press Association/NYCSPA ([reginaandphil@juno.com](mailto:reginaandphil@juno.com))-  
Unknown
- North Carolina Scholastic Press (now Media) Association/NCSMA ([www.ncsma@unc.edu](http://www.ncsma@unc.edu))-  
1937 (founder- Walter Spearman)
- North Central Michigan Press Association/NCMPA- 1946 (founder- V. V. William)
- Northern Illinois School (now Scholastic) Press Association/NISPA ([www.nispaonline.org/](http://www.nispaonline.org/))-  
1960 (founder- Donald O. Grubb)
- Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar/NIJS- Unknown
- Northern Interscholastic Press Association/NIPA ([und.edu/org/nipa](http://und.edu/org/nipa))-1921 (founder-  
Lawrence Murphy)
- Northern Ohio Scholastic Press Association/NOSPA  
([www.jmc.kent.edu/csjs/OSMA/index.html](http://www.jmc.kent.edu/csjs/OSMA/index.html)); merged into OSMA in 2007)- 1938
- Northeast Wisconsin Scholastic Press Association/NWSPA- Unknown
- Northwest Ohio District Journalism Association/NODJA- 1940
- Northwest Scholastic Press/NWSP ([www.oregonstate.edu/dept/nwsp](http://www.oregonstate.edu/dept/nwsp))- 1984 (founder-  
OSU's Journalism Department and Department of Student Media)
- Northeastern Wisconsin Scholastic Press Association/NEWSPA  
([www.uwosh.edu/journalism/newspa/index.php](http://www.uwosh.edu/journalism/newspa/index.php))- Unknown
- Ohio Scholastic Press (then Media) Association/OSMA  
([www.jmc.kent.edu/csjs/OSMA/index.html](http://www.jmc.kent.edu/csjs/OSMA/index.html))- 2007
- Oklahoma Scholastic Media/OSM/OIPA ([www.jmc.ou.edu/osm-oipa](http://www.jmc.ou.edu/osm-oipa))- 1916 (founder- H. H.  
Herbert)
- Orange County Journalism Association/OCJA- Unknown
- Oregon Scholastic Press Association/OSPA ([www.nwscholasticpress.org](http://www.nwscholasticpress.org))- 1921 (founder-  
Eric W. Allen)
- Ozark Publications Advisers/OPA ([dfishel@willard.k12.mo.us](mailto:dfishel@willard.k12.mo.us))- Unknown
- Pacific Slope School Press/PSSP- Unknown
- Panhandle High School Press Association/PHSPA (West Texas State)- Unknown
- Pennsylvania School (then Scholastic) Press Association/PSPA ([www.paschoolpress.org](http://www.paschoolpress.org))-  
1926
- Pioneer Valley Press Conference/PVPA- 1962 (founder- Sister Edward Agnes)
- Quill and Scroll Society/Q&S ([www.uiowa.edu/~quill-sc](http://www.uiowa.edu/~quill-sc))- April 10, 1926
- San Gabriel Valley Scholastic Press Association/SGVSPA- Unknown
- San Joaquin Valley Scholastic Press Association/SJVSPA  
([www.csufresno.edu/MCJ/news/sjv.shtml](http://www.csufresno.edu/MCJ/news/sjv.shtml))- 1931 (founder- Paul V. Sheehan)
- San Jose High School Publications/SJHSP- Unknown
- Santa Clara County School Press Association/SCCSPA- Unknown
- Scholastic Press Association of Chicago/SPAC ([www.spacchicago.tripod.com](http://www.spacchicago.tripod.com))- Unknown
- Scholastic Press Association of New Jersey/SPANJ- Unknown
- Scholastic Press Forum/SPF, American International College- Unknown
- South Carolina Scholastic Press Association/SCSPA ([www.sc.edu/cmciis/so/scspa](http://www.sc.edu/cmciis/so/scspa))- 1936  
(founder- Fred Kendrick)
- South Central California Scholastic Press Association/SCCSPA- Unknown
- South Dakota High School Press Association/SDHSPA ([www.sdhspa.org](http://www.sdhspa.org))- 1922 (founder-  
Robert S. Mann)
- Southeast Missouri Scholastic Publications Association/SEMSPA

([rkeller@semovm.semo.edu](mailto:rkeller@semovm.semo.edu))- Unknown  
Southeastern Scholastic Press Association/SSPA/Florida A&M University- Unknown  
Southern California Scholastic Press Association/SCSPA- Unknown  
Southern Illinois School Press Association/SISPA- 1950 (founder- Donald R. Grubb)  
Southern Interscholastic Press Association/SIPA ([www.sc.edu/cmccis/so/sipa/index.html](http://www.sc.edu/cmccis/so/sipa/index.html))-  
1925  
Southern Nevada Society of Journalists/SNSJ  
(<https://sites.google.com/site/snvsocietyofjournalists>)- 2012 (co-founders- Michael  
LaPorte/Casandra Workman)  
Southern Regional (Ga.) Press Association/SRPA- Unknown  
Southwest Scholastic Press Association/SSPA, El Paso, Texas- Unknown  
South-western Council of Student Publications (Texas Tech)/SCSP- 1957  
Sponsors of School Publications of Greater St. Louis/SSP ([www.ssp-stl.org](http://www.ssp-stl.org))- 1960s  
St. Bonaventure High School Journalism (then Press) Association/SBHSJA- 1936 (founder-  
George P. Evans)  
Student Press Law Center/SPLC ([www.scpa.org](http://www.scpa.org))- 1974  
Tennessee High School Press Association/THSPA ([www.tennpress.org](http://www.tennpress.org))- Unknown  
Texas Association of Journalism Educators/TAJE ([www.texasjteachers.com](http://www.texasjteachers.com))- Unknown  
Texas Gulf Coast High School Press Association/TGCHSPS (University of Houston)-  
Unknown  
Texas High School Press Association/THSPA- 1923  
Tri-County Journalism Association/TCJA- Unknown  
Tri-State Scholastic Press Association/TSSPA- 2011 (<http://www.tsspa.org>)  
United High School Press Association (now United High School Media/UHSM)  
(<http://www.marshall.edu/uhsml/>)- Feb. 25, 1927 (founder- W. Page Pitts)  
Utah High School Scholastic Press Association/UHSSPA- Unknown  
Utah State Press Association/USPA- 1963 (founder- Marlan Wilson)  
Vermont School Press Association/VSPA/University of Vermont- Unknown  
Villanova University School Press Association/VUSPA- Unknown  
Virginia Association of Journalism Teachers and Advisers/VAJTA ([www.vajta.org](http://www.vajta.org))- 1989  
Virginia High School League, Inc./VHSL ([www.vhsl.org](http://www.vhsl.org))- 1913  
Wabash Valley (Ind.) Press Conference/WVPA- Unknown  
Washington Scholastic Press Association/WSPA- Unknown  
West Virginia High School Journalism Teachers Association/WVHSJTA  
([gina.dahlia@mail.wvu.edu](mailto:gina.dahlia@mail.wvu.edu))- Unknown  
Western (California) Association of Scholastic School Publications/WASSP- Unknown  
Western Massachusetts League of School Publications/WMLSP- Unknown  
Western Pennsylvania School Press Association/WPSPA- Unknown  
Wisconsin Association for Scholastic Journalism/WASJ- Unknown  
Wisconsin Cheppewa Valley School Press Association/WCVSPA- 1950 (founder- L. Hench)  
Wisconsin Journalism Teacher-Adviser Council/WJTAC- Unknown  
Wisconsin Scholastic Press Association/WSPA- Unknown  
Wyoming High School (now Student) Press Association/WHSSPA ([www.whsspa.org](http://www.whsspa.org))- 1947  
Youth Communication/YC- 1977

Other organizations with Journalism Education Association (JEA) affiliation-



Alaska JEA/AJEA (<mailto:gretchen@alaska.net>)  
Eastern Los Angeles County JEA/ELACJEA  
Greater Los Angeles JEA/GLAJEA  
JEA of Northern California/JEANC  
Journalism Education Association of Northern California/JEANC (<http://www.jeanc.org>)  
Idaho Journalism Advisers Association/IJAA ([www.idahojaa.com](http://www.idahojaa.com))  
Idaho JEA/IJEA  
Illinois JEA/IJEA ([www.media.illinois.edu/ijea/](http://www.media.illinois.edu/ijea/))  
Inland (California) JEA/IJEA  
Louisiana JEA/LJEA  
NCTE Assembly for Advisers of School Publications/JEA (<http://www.NCTE.org>)  
North Los Angeles JEA/NLAJEA ([okdelph@aol.com](mailto:okdelph@aol.com))  
Orange County JEA/OCJEA ([debby\\_schaefer@yahoo.com](mailto:debby_schaefer@yahoo.com))  
Oregon Journalism Education Association/OJEA (<http://www.oregonjea.org>)  
Orange County JEA/OCJEA  
San Diego County JEA/SDCJEA ([tim.roberts@sduhsd.net](mailto:tim.roberts@sduhsd.net))  
Southern California JEA/SCJEA ([www.socaljournalism.org](http://www.socaljournalism.org))  
Tri Counties JEA ([rab@sbceo.org](mailto:rab@sbceo.org))  
Utah Journalism Educators Association/UJEA ([jnfisher@aol.com](mailto:jnfisher@aol.com))  
Washington Journalism Education Association/WJEA (<http://www.wjea.net>)

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