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# Information age

Kansas State University first introduced printing techniques as part of its curriculum in 1874. The Industrialist began publication the following year to provide students with hands-on printing and publishing experience and to share university news across the state. The Industrialist was printed until 1955.

In this 1941 photo, Edgar M. Amos, associate professor, helps students set type as part of the typography lab, where students used handwritten drafts to prepare news stories for printing. See page 16 to learn how K-State research and outreach continues to analyze new communication technologies.

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