

The New Yorker: Important Events by Year (abbreviated; information from Complete New Yorker Timeline and other sources)

- 1925** 21 February: **Harold Ross launches the magazine** (financial backing from Raoul Fleishman); first cover with Eustace Tilley by Rea Irvin; Katherine Angell (later White): first fiction editor; Janet Flanner (Genet): Letter from Paris
- 1926** E.B. White hired; Peter Arno's first cover (of 99)
- 1928** John O'Hara's first contribution (will contribute 239 stories)
- 1929** F. Scott Fitzgerald publishes "A Short Autobiography" in magazine; William Butler Yeats publishes "Death" (his only poem in the magazine)
- 1930** 22 February: first James Thurber drawing in the magazine (Thurber's drawings rescued from trash by White)
- 1933** **William Shawn becomes "Talk" reporter**; first Charles Addams cartoon (he will do 68 covers for the magazine)
- 1934** Magazine publishes first of many pieces by Edmund Wilson; Andy Logan: first female Talk reporter
- 1935** John Cheever's first *New Yorker* story, "Brooklyn Rooming House" is published; ***New Yorker* offices move from 25 West Forty-fifth Street to 25 West Forty-third** (to remain here for next 56 years)
- 1936** Brendan Gill and A.J. Liebling begin work at the magazine; William Maxwell publishes first *New Yorker* story, "Mrs. Farnham Puts Her Foot Down" (will later become fiction editor)
- 1938** Joseph Mitchell goes to work for the magazine; William Carlos Williams's first poem published
- 1939** W.H. Auden's "Song" is published; Thurber's "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" published; William Shawn becomes managing editor
- 1941** First drawings of Saul Steinberg appear
- 1942** "Literary Dinner," a poem by Vladimir Nabokov appears, his first contribution to the magazine
- 1943** Ross offers a "pony" edition of magazine for servicemen (continues through 1946)
- 1944** Mary McCarthy contributes first story, "The Company Is Not Responsible"; Roger Angell's first piece, a story, "Three Ladies in the Morning" appears
- 1945** Eleanor Gould becomes magazine's first grammarian (remains in this capacity until 1999); Andy Logan becomes magazine's first female Talk reporter

- 1946** "Hiroshima" by John Hersey occupies entire issue of 31 August; J.D. Salinger's first piece (containing character named Holden Caulfield) is published
- 1948** Salinger's "A Perfect Day for Bananafish" published in 31 January issue
- 1950** Lillian Ross publishes famous Profile of Ernest Hemingway
- 1951** **Ross dies at 59**
- 1952** **Shawn becomes editor in January**
- 1954** John Updike's first story and first poem appear in the magazine
- 1956** Roger Angell becomes fiction editor
- 1958** Sylvia Plath's "Mussel Hunter at Rock Harbor" is published
- 1961** Muriel Spark's "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" is published
- 1962** Angell becomes baseball correspondent; James Baldwin's "Letter from a Region in My Mind" is published in 17 November issue; Rachel Carson publishes "Silent Spring" appears in three issues
- 1963** Hannah Arendt's "Eichmann in Jerusalem" appears in five consecutive issues. Calvin Trillin's first pieces appear
- 1965** Four issues carry Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood" are published; John McPhee's first Profile appears (has subsequently published 26 books, most of which appeared in early form first in the magazine)
- 1967** Publication of Jonathan Schell's piece "The Village of Ben Suc" (on demolition of village in South Viet Nam)
- 1968** Pauline Kael becomes film reviewer
- 1969** Raoul Fleishman dies; son Peter Fleishman becomes Publisher; George Booth's first *New Yorker* cartoon appears
- 1970** "The Greening of America" by Charles Reich appears; Garrison Keillor publishes "Local Family Keeps Son Happy," his first *New Yorker* piece, appears in 19 September issue (he will publish more than 50 stories)
- 1978** George W.S. Trow, Jr. publishes two-part Profile, "Eclectic, Reminiscent, Amused, Fickle, Perverse (subject: Ahmet Ertegun)
- 1981** Susan Sheehan publishes four-part piece on a woman's lifelong battle with schizophrenia; "The Underclass" by Ken Auletta is published in three parts; fiction contributors during the year include Ann Beattie, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Donald Barthelme, John Updike, Raymond Carver, Bobbie Ann Mason, Peter Taylor, Mary Robison, Mavis Gallant, V.S. Pritchett, William Trevor, Cynthia Ozick, Stanislaw Lem

- 1985** The Fleishmanns sell *The New Yorker* to Advance Publications, Inc.
- 1987** **Robert Gottlieb becomes editor**, succeeding William Shawn
- 1989** Ian Frazier's "Great Plains," later to become a book appears
- 1991** ***The New Yorker* moves from 25 West Forty-third Street to 20 West Forty-third Street**
- 1992** **Tina Brown becomes editor, succeeding Robert Gottlieb. Beginning with 5 October issue, magazine is substantially redesigned.** Richard Avedon becomes first staff photographer. Shawn dies 8 December; Joseph Mitchell's "Up in the Old Hotel" (compilation of his New Yorker stories) becomes best seller; *New Yorker's* first double issue published
- 1993** Substantial part of double issue devoted to article about Sylvia Plath (by Janet Malcolm)
- 1995** 70th Anniversary double issue of magazine (dated 20 & 27 February); magazine begins publishing two fiction issues a year
- 1996** Joseph Mitchell dies (at magazine 58 years); "yes, in My Own Back Yard," Steve Martin's first *New Yorker* piece published
- 1997** Brendan Gill dies (his *Here at the New Yorker* was best seller)
- 1998** **David Remnick becomes editor, succeeding Tina Brown**
- 1999** **The New Yorker becomes part of Condé Nast Publications; moves offices from 20 West Forty-third Street to 4 Times Square;** Saul Steinberg dies (contributed artwork for 40 years)
- 2000** Magazine celebrates 75th anniversary; National Magazine Award for General Excellence; first annual literary-and-arts festival in Manhattan
- 2001** Magazine launches its web site newyorker.com; in issue following 9/11, magazine publishes issue without cartoons.
- 2004** Circulation passes one million. Seymour Hersh writes about Abu Ghraib scandal in three consecutive issues; *The Complete Cartoons of The New Yorker* is published (edited by Robert Mankoff; Richard Avedon dies; Philip Hamburger dies (worked under all five editors)
- 2005** *The New Yorker* celebrates its 80th anniversary with 14 & 21st February issue