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Alumni Association
James B. Reston Papers, 1935-1995

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BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

- November 3, 1909 James Barrett Reston born in Clydesbank, Scotland to Johanna Irving and James Reston
- 1920 Moved to Dayton, Ohio
 - 1932 Earned B. S. in journalism at University of Illinois
 - 1932-33 Reporter at Springfield, Ohio Daily News
 - 1933 Worked in publicity department at Ohio State University
 - 1934 Publicity director for Cincinnati baseball club
 - 1934-37 Associated Press reporter in New York City
 - 1935 Married Sarah Jane Fulton
 - 1937-39 Associate Press reporter in London
 - 1939-41 New York Times reporter, London bureau
 - 1941-89 New York Times reporter, Washington bureau
 - 1945 Awarded Pulitzer Prize for reporting on Dumbarton Oaks
 - 1953-64 Chief Washington correspondent, New York Times
 - 1957 Awarded Pulitzer Prize for national reporting
 - 1964-68 Associate editor, New York Times
 - 1968-69 Executive editor, New York Times
 - 1968-91 Co-publisher, Vineyard Gazette, Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts
 - 1969-74 Vice president, New York Times
 - 1974-89 Columnist, New York Times
 - 1995 Died in Washington, D. C.

James Barrett Reston, along with such writers as Eric Sevareid, Joseph Alsop, and Walter Lippmann, had a tremendous influence on shaping twentieth-century American journalism. After graduating from the University of Illinois, Reston worked in publicity and reporting before taking a job with the Associated Press. In 1937, he went to London to cover news and sports for the A. P. During this assignment, Reston met Arthur Hays Sulzberger, the publisher of The New York Times. Soon after their encounter, Reston began work at the Times's London bureau, and he continued his relationship with the paper until his death more than fifty years later. His specialties included political and international reporting, topics upon which he commented extensively first as a reporter and later as a columnist at the paper's Washington bureau. In addition to his duties as a writer, Reston served as the chief Washington correspondent from 1953 until 1964, and also worked as associated editor (1964-68), executive editor (1968-69), and vice president (1969-74). The best source on Reston's life is his 1991 autobiography, Deadline.¹ The papers contain extensive manuscript drafts of this book.

¹James B. Reston, Deadline: A Memoir (New York: Random House, 1991).

COLLECTION OVERVIEW

The Table of Contents for the Reston finding aid uses a functional arrangement to organize the material. While he was chief of the Washington bureau, Reston started the practice of hiring a year-long intern to act as his assistant; one of the intern's jobs was to maintain Reston's files. There is a list of the names and tenure of these interns following the Collection Overview. While this system of changing assistants worked well for the interns and Reston, it also meant that these files would exhibit a wide variety of strategies for such tasks as arranging research notes, filing correspondence, and drafting memorandums. As a result, the Reston papers had a haphazard arrangement at best, as indicated by the inventory notes taken by Reston intern Amy Wallace during her "Washington project" (see "James B. Reston--Washington project, 1984" in SUBJECT FILE, Box 84).

For most of the collection, the University Archives arranged the files into nine functional categories or sub-series, devised after carefully examining the papers. The Table of Contents shows the breakdown of these categories and sub-categories. Processing allowed the Archives staff to identify several complete file sequences, which were placed within the WORKING FILES sub-series. Since the arrangement of these files does represent an organization created and maintained by Reston and his clerks, the archives has maintained them as separate sequences even when they have overlapping dates or exhibit wide gaps in chronological coverage.

The BIOGRAPHICAL MATERIAL sub-series holds material relating to Reston's life and achievements. The largest group of documents in this category consists of material relating to awards and honorary degrees conferred upon Reston. This sub-series also contains personal correspondence and material related to Reston's decision to retire in 1989.

PUBLICATIONS AND WRITINGS holds material relating to Reston's writing outside of the New York Times. It contains three major divisions. The first covers publications by Reston, both in periodical and book form. The largest amount of material consists of drafts and correspondence regarding Deadline, Reston's 1991 memoir. The second division contains periodical pieces about Reston and his role as a journalist, while the third major division contains publications and articles that he collected within his personal papers.

The University Archives divided Reston's CORRESPONDENCE into three different areas: General Correspondence, Individual Correspondence, and Reader Mail. The Correspondence category contains General Correspondence, which holds letters filed alphabetically within omnibus folders, and Individual Correspondence, which holds folders established for separate correspondents. Most of the correspondents represented in this section worked as Reston's colleagues at the Times, though government officials and other journalists are also represented. The third major area of correspondence contains correspondence from readers. The SUBJECT FILE contains the Reader Mail sub-category, which holds the correspondence from both famous individuals and members of the general public, as well as Reston's typed replies to these readers.

The NEW YORK TIMES category comprises two major areas related to the newspapers. First, the Administrative sub-category holds all the material regarding the paper's internal operations and administrative decisions, including information regarding printers' strikes and the 1971 decision to publish the Pentagon Papers. As chief Washington correspondent, associate editor, executive editor, and then vice president for the Times in the years from 1953 to 1974, Reston's

work involved him both in the production and analysis of news and the management of the paper as a business enterprise. Reston Clerks, the second sub-category, covers Reston's contribution to the newspaper's staffing practices. It includes applications for clerkships and correspondence with interns both during and after their tenure with Reston.

The SUBJECT FILES cover 57 boxes and represents the largest single category of the papers. It contains the working and permanent files that Reston and his clerks created and maintained, often for research purposes, on important political and journalistic leaders, crucial events, and influential organizations. In addition, these files contain a number of sub-categories. There is an extensive file of research and interview notes and information concerning James and Sally Reston's 1971 trip to China, including his hospital stay and interview of Chou En-Lai. Columns and Column Clippings contain Reston's working drafts and notes on his journalism pieces, as well as an extensive collection of his pieces from the Times, clipped and saved by successive clerks.

The Foundations, Organizations, and Institutions sub-category contains files on the variety of organizations and institutions with which Reston became involved. Several of the more important were the Jean Monnet Foundation, dedicated to realizing the Frenchman's dream of a unified Europe; the World Book, to which Reston contributed an article on U. S. politics for its annual yearbook; and the Pulitzer Prize committee, upon which Reston served several times during his career.

Interview Notes and Transcripts contains the unedited typescripts of conversations that Reston held with important political and social leaders, both in the U. S. and abroad. These included Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, then-Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter, and Yugoslav President Tito. While the transcripts contain little information that cannot be found in published accounts, they provide a window into Reston's practices as a reporter and interviewer.

The archives has divided the Reader Mail into two distinct groups. The first contains files relating to specific columns that Reston wrote. In particular, one 1971 column on Vice President Spiro Agnew generated so many responses that Reston drafted three different form letters to send to his readers. The General Reader Mail contains large groups of letters filed chronologically, often with a copy of Reston's reply attached.

Reston's enormous popularity and success as a journalist made him a sought-after public speaker. Speeches and Travel holds the documents and speech drafts that Reston wrote and delivered in his years as a public speaker. This group also contains material relating to Reston's trips abroad, both for journalistic reasons and for personal relaxation. Television and Radio Appearances contains material related to Reston's talks, interviews, and relations with the broadcast media.

The WORKING FILES category is the second-largest group of documents in the papers. This group holds those file sequences established by Reston interns that the Archives could recreate. Though some sequences clearly overlap, and all the sequences contain material from the other functional categories, the Archives has maintained them here as Reston and his clerks established them. Their contents are predominantly source material for research purposes, though they also hold correspondence, reports, interview transcripts, speeches, and memoranda. They are arranged alphabetically within broad, and often overlapping, chronological sequences.

The *VINEYARD GAZETTE* files relate to Reston's friendship with Henry Beetle Hough of Edgartown, Massachusetts (Martha's Vineyard) and Reston's assumption of ownership and direction of the newspaper from Hough.

PHOTOGRAPHS include 35mm snapshots taken by James and Sally Reston during trips as well as professional shots taken by *New York Times* and other newspaper photographers documenting places visited and major career events, his public appearances, awards, and honorary degrees.

AUDIOVISUAL MATERIALS include audiotape recordings of interviews conducted by Reston, telephone calls with governmental officials, government news events, and a visit with Reston's mother containing family recollections.

A final two boxes in the collection contains OVERSIZED MATERIAL from throughout the categories. Among these papers are copies of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, the publication of which earned Reston his first Pulitzer Prize, as well as material on the foundation of the United Nations.

The University Archives acknowledges the significant accomplishment of graduate assistant Andrew Nolan in the original arrangement of the collection and development of this finding aid in 1996-98 and of John Franch in its expansion and revision in 1999-2000.

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Steven V. Roberts	1964-65
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Iver Peterson	1966-67
David K. Shipler	1967
James P. Sterba	1967-68
Linda Greenhouse	1968-69
Rick Edmonds	1969-70
William Hamilton	1973-74
Steven Rattner	1974-75
David W. Dunlap	1975-76
Matthew L. Wald	1976-77
John Hough, Jr.	1977-78
James Brooke	1978-79
Nis Kildegaard	1980-81
Philip Shenon	1981-82
Sam Howe Verhovek	1982-83
Eric Schmitt	1983-84
Amy Wallace	1984-85
James Newton	1985-86
Hilary Stout	1986-88
Jack Steinberg	1988-89
Richard Coe	1989-90
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