

Helen Thomas, Journalist, Here

To millions of newspaper readers, she is known as the woman journalist whom Martha Mitchell used to "favor" with late-night telephone calls, and as the woman whom President Nixon criticized for wearing pantsuits in the White House.

To millions of TV viewers, she is "that woman who asks such hard-hitting questions" at President Ford's press conferences, resulting in headlines throughout the nation the following day.

Her fellow journalists know her as the president of the White House Correspondents Association as well as the United Press International Bureau Chief at the White House.

She is Helen Thomas and she will speak in Greensboro on Friday, Feb. 20, 1976, as a presentation of the Guilford College Arts Series.

Her talk will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Dana Auditorium on the Guilford College campus.

As Arts Series members know, Ms. Thomas was not part of the announced series. She is filling an open date left when Congressperson Bella Abzug decided that political wars in New York would prevent her keeping the Arts Series commitment.

"We are very pleased that Ms. Thomas was able to accept our invitation to appear

on the Arts Series," declared chairman Ed Lowe. "Her talk, 'The View From the White House,' should be of interest to everyone."

Persons who are not Arts Series members or Guilford College students may purchase individual tickets in advance in Founders Hall or at the door on the night of the event.

Following Ms. Thomas' talk, she will be "on the other side of the press conference fence" when she entertains questions from the audience.

For her, press conferences are nothing new. She has traveled extensively with Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, as well as former President Nixon on his historic summit trips to China and the Soviet Union in 1972.

She also covered secretary of State Henry Kissinger's trip to the Middle East and China.

It was during the Kennedy administration that Ms. Thomas became the first woman to close the Presidential press conference, an honor given to the senior wire editor correspondent present.

She also became the first woman to both open and close numerous press conferences given by President Johnson and more recently President Ford.

A detailed account of her first-hand experiences with

these American Presidents, published in the fall of 1975, promises to be a best-seller.

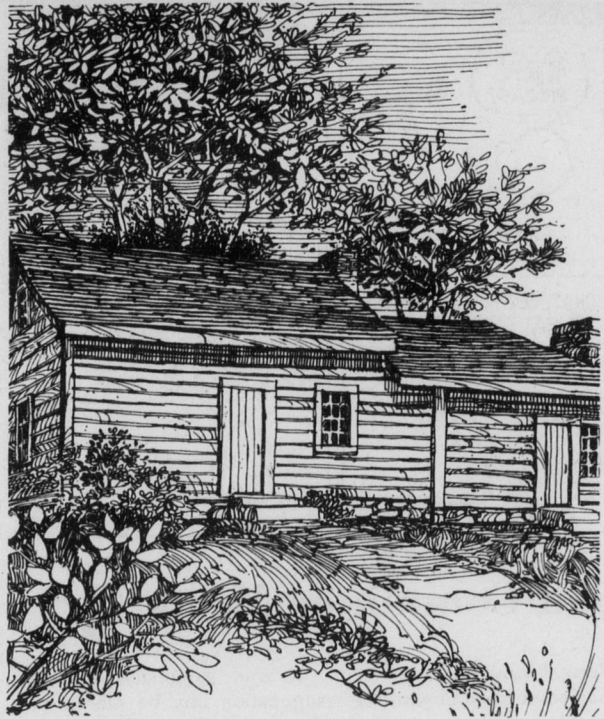
In 1959, Ms. Thomas served as president of the Washington Press Club. In 1957, she was elected president of the White House Correspondents Association and declared "Woman of the Year in Communications" by the Ladies Home Journal.

Ms. Thomas was named Outstanding Newspaper Woman in Washington by the American Newspaper Women's Club in 1968.

In 1971, she became the first woman member of the Board of the White House Correspondents Association in its 60-year history. The same year, she became the first woman officer of the National Press Club. She also was the first woman to become a member of the Gridiron Club.

Ms. Thomas began her career in journalism in 1942 as a reporter for the old Washington Daily News, and she joined the United Press a year later as a radio writer-reporter, covering all the major government agencies as well as Capitol Hill.

Born in Winchester, Ky., Ms. Thomas graduated from Wayne University in 1942. She is married to veteran Associated Press correspondent Douglas Cornell, a former competitor on the White House beat. They live in Washington.



by Ligon Perron

Where do the country people go
At night when restless calves
Bellow at the stars?

Where do emotions----(lost)
Find places of hiding
When the country moves to the city?

When do simple loves
Profit and rest
From agonizing errors?

When will the country people
Laugh and live
Within the foundations of freedom?

Where do country people go
When the sky falls
And robs their well-being?

Where do I go when
The country people leave and
Die?

Jessmyn West Will Visit

This year the Development office is once again bringing Guilford College a most distinguished Quaker visitor, none other than authoress Jessmyn West. She will be on campus during the week of April 5th, and plans are underway for her schedule while visiting, states David O. Stanfield, director of the Annual Distinguished Visitor Program.

Miss West has written many novels about Quakers, which people the world over hold dear to their hearts. The library has fourteen of her titles in the stacks. Miss West's visit will provide students, faculty, and everyone else with an opportunity to find a deeper comprehension of what it is like to "live after the manner of Friends." For Jessmyn West, Quakerism is a maxim for everyday living. She should prove a very exciting person to talk with!



C.A.P. Meets

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION OF PHOTOGRAPHERS: There will be a meeting of C.A.P. next Wednesday February 4, to discuss fund-raising for and the equipping of the community photo-lab in Founders. The meeting will begin at 12:45 p.m. in the 2nd floor lounge of Founders. Anyone who is interested in photography on campus is urged to attend.

It's "Poysonal"

The *Guilfordian* is once again instigating a "Personals Column." To put your little quip in next week's *Guilfordian*, type it up on a slip of paper and submit it before Sunday. There will be an envelope outside the *Guilfordian* Office door, 2nd floor Founders, or else get it into the *Guilfordian* box, 17717, early!

Jerry,
We just wanted to let you know that we love you still, even with your "thirty pound foot!"

Joe
You surely know how to throw a pizza party - fun!
Thanks
friends

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Notice to Jack...STUDY!!
By the way, read any good paperbacks lately?

New name for Stevie's
Wonder...Ron's Ripoff.

Joe, love your new image,
especially the new paycheck
that comes with it!



For sale: Wolfe microscope, 3 lenses, higher power 45x plus equipment and extras! Must sell (changed my major!) \$150. Call for information: 855-9158.

**Interns,
Coordinators
Need Apply!**

Bob White, the Director of Housing, has announced that applications are now being accepted for the positions of co-ordinators and interns for the Academic year of 1976-77. All applications must be in before February 16th, 1976. Selections will be made no later than the 15th of March, 1976. Any students interested should apply at the Student Personnel Office in Bryan Hall.