

Writers Forum

By GEORGE R. RUSS

For eight-cents the United States will cooperate, wholeheartedly, with you in one of the simplest and most acceptable of projecting oneself.

Say it with a letter, a friendly note to the person or persons, expressing interest, friendship, sympathy, congratulations, commendation good wishes, or an apology, seal it up in an envelope, address it, stick an eight-cent stamp on it, and drop it in the nearest mail box.

Sammy Hill, the son of William Allen Hill, a former Durhamite now living in Liberia, Africa, spent the week end of May 5th with his family here in Durham.

Sam thoroughly enjoys the "home town of my father." I think it is wonderful to visit the homeplace where your parents grew up. The tall, dark, handsome, debonaire Sammy titillates when he is told that he is "the spitting image of his daddy."

Shortly after his arrival, he announced that he wanted to meet, "some of my father's friends." He is really a fine young man—sincere—a great believer in "my father."

Naturally, he wanted to worship with the family at the church where "my father worshipped."—And at Union Baptist there are lots of folk who remembers William Hill and the son was showered with hugs and kisses by many of the good sisters. A few of the male congregation gladly bridged the wide gap of years

between father and son. They informed him about the time when Mr. Hill was Scout Master of Troop 111; when he was S.S. Superintendent, etc.

Between jaunts to Winston-Salem and Greensboro—Bennett College where his mother, Laura, graduated—a dinner party at Holiday Inn, the U. B. C.'s Annual Basketball Banquet; visitations to NCCU, where a number of his Librarian classmates are attending school, Sammy's time ran out.

Monday, 3:30 a. m.,—his journey back to Austin, Texas began. Son—like father knows how to live out of a suitcase. With the flashy orange colored Toyota loaded with luggage, motor purring, and time eating away at the deadline he had to make if he made the job call on time, Sam repeated that he had thoroughly enjoyed his visit: "My only regret is that I didn't get around to meeting more of my father's friends." And away, he sped.

A few days later a letter of thanks arrived and a request that the family tell all of his father's friends whom he had not had the pleasure of greeting, that, he regretted that he had failed in this desire. So, Writers Forum is passing on to William Hill's friends the wishes of his son, Sammy, that he regrets not having shared, for a moment, the pleasure of meeting and greeting the friends of "my father."

Sam graduated from the



WILLIAM A. HILL AND FAMILY.

University of St. Edwards in 1972. At present he is employed by the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin, Texas. The Texas School for the deaf is the largest single residential deaf school in the U. S. A. He is employed as a cottage life director and performs responsible institutional welfare administrative work. "My work involves planning, directing, coordinating and reviewing all activities of the cottage life program under my particular supervision. I work under the direction of the Director of Pupil Services and assume complete responsibility for the operation of a section of the Cottage Life Program. The young man with the

broad grin, likes flashy cars built for speed, takes his work very seriously. He interviews students and parents upon admission; consults with parents regarding problems, consults other staff members to plan behavior modification. "I visit cottages regularly to observe houseparent child relationships; hold supervisory conference to assist in staff development. Also, I assist houseparents in planning recreational activities. "and," Sammy came off with one of his gracious smiles, "carry on correspondence with parents, guardians, sponsors, private and public agencies regarding student needs."

For physical fitness, Sammy is the coach of the TSD Rangers Soccer Team.

Doctor's Wives Host Reception For Students

The Women's Auxiliary of the Durham Academy of Medicine recently sponsored their first annual reception and tea for students who are pursuing basic academic preparations for professional health careers.

The lovely get-acquainted affair was held for some 40 students studying at NCCU in the Alphonso Elder Student Union on the campus at NCCU.

The students were provided with brochures, bulletins, and other health training materials from the Medical and Dental Programs at Howard University and Meharry College. Information about finances, summer programs, and helpful hints were given by program participants—Mrs. R. E. Kings, Mrs. T. E. Bass, Dr. C. D. Grandy, Dr. C. D. Watts, Dr. V. E. Clarke, and Mrs. Sarah B. Lucas, Counselor with the North Carolina Health Manpower Development Program,

who also assisted the Committee in their planning.

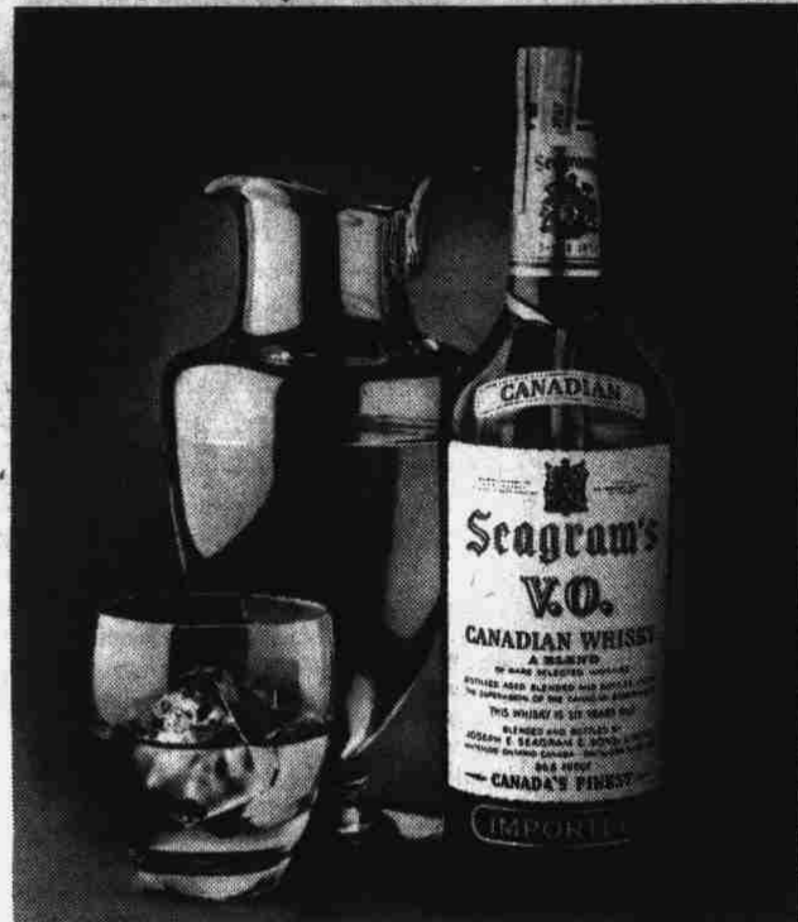
The Meharry Program on Community Health Service highlighted the programs. A very detailed film was shown to the group.

Students were informed of educational loans available from the Methodist Church,

the Old North State Medical Society, and the Old North State Dental Society. Interested students should make applications directly to these societies.

This affair will become an annual event for students in the Triangle area who are pursuing their education. Continued On Page 8A.

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