

Definite Goal, Hard Work Control Destructive Fears

Are you unable to form close friendships? Do you constantly have a sense of fear? Are your goals confused? Do you complain about frustrating problems? Are you accused of acting foolishly?

If your answer to these questions includes one "Yes," you are probably coming to maturity at a normal pace. If you find yourself nodding "Yes" two or three times more, chances are your development as a person needs some examination.

The inability to form warm, close friendships can be a sign of emotional immaturity. The world is full of people who want to love others and to make friends, but are unable to do so. Fear of being hurt often results in a cold or aloof attitude toward others; not infrequently this attitude betrays a lack of personal confidence or assurance, which in turn may be closely associated with a lack of faith in

God.

People are haunted by other fears. Afraid of the wrong things, they fear for the loss of material possessions, of friends, of health, or of life itself. The Puritans, historians tell us, feared no one but God. Of modern man it has been said that he fears everything but God.

It is natural for all of us to experience fear. Where is the man who has never had a worry in the world? All of us have felt, at one time or another, some concern for the future. One way to control fear is by hard work. The satisfaction of working toward a goal goes a long way to check the fears that plague all.

A real cause of fear for many people is that they aren't always certain of the goals toward which they should work. To be mature is to set your own goals, not just to borrow them from others. Channel your energies and efforts to achieving your own goals; quit trying to keep up with the Joneses.

Married McCoys Manage Modestly

By Marietta Atkins

How does a married student at Mars Hill finance his college expenses and keep up with his grades?

There is no typical way, just as in Mars Hill College's small colony of young marrieds and commuting students, there is no typical student. But there are many interesting ways. Among them is the cooperative effort made by Glenn McCoy, 21, and his wife Nancy, or "Nan," 20.

Glenn is the young man with "all those children." To settle the curiosity of anyone who may have seen him on the street, smiling pleasantly and cooing at two young and dissimilar babies in his arms, accompanied by a young woman carrying yet a third different baby, only one of the three babies is his. That is little Deborah, aged 19 months.

The other two babies are football player Roger Whitley's little girl, Tracy, aged two, and Mr. Kincaid's little boy, Carl, nearly two. Both are kept by "Nan" from 8 to 5, five days a week.

Sometimes Glenn himself keeps the three babies when "Nan" is busy. (She helps with the church nursery Sundays and is a GA counselor during the week.) He finds them no trouble at all. As he said, "They're as sweet as can be. They play. Oh, we have a blast."

Glenn also has a job of his



Versatile Glenn McCoy displays his skill as a babysitter as he poses with daughter Deborah (left), Tracy Whitley and Carl Kincaid. Keeping two extra children helps Glenn and his wife maintain themselves in Mars Hill while he pursues an education.

own. Each weekend, he works as a cook at Wink's Drive-In in Asheville. The lateness of the hours—4 p.m. until midnight Friday and Sunday, 4 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday—plus a certain distinctive heraldic quality in the muffler on his '61 Comet station wagon, have made him a little legendary to his neighbors.

"Anybody will hear that car coming in!" he said.

Glenn and "Nan" manage to live comfortably on his hundred a month and her hundred a month, to which their church adds twenty-five. Though they have little for savings or extras, they find their finances adequate for present needs. They live, as they have for two years, in a modest style which includes a four-room apartment with a TV they listen to though the picture tube is shot.

In addition to their homelife,

babysitting, and Glenn's job as cook, Glenn and "Nan" manage to take in a few other selected activities. High on the list for both are church activities; also included are some cultural events, among them musical programs in Asheville. Nor are they lacking in friends. They know many of the other married students.

Like other commuters, Glenn does lament being inadequately informed of much of the campus activities. As a good example, he did not even know about the Mock Election in November until it had already happened.

"Mostly," he said, "We come to class and go home."

Some of Glenn's other jobs to finance his study for the ministry have been a little startling, to say the least. While in Williamsburg, Va., before coming here, he worked at a funeral home, as a newspaper distributor, as a florist, and at about three different jobs for Eastern State Hospital, a mental institution. There he was, respectively, a chauffeur for the patients on bus trips and picnics, a clerk-typist, and an attendant on the male admittance ward.

If the experience from a variety of jobs meeting all sorts of different people in a variety of situations helps prepare a serious-minded student for his chosen career, Glenn's bound to be a success.

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