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reason. Dying's as natural as living. Man who's afraid to die is too afraid to live."

Clark Gable is dead now, and although many miss him and mourn his passing, there is consolation in knowing that here was a man who during his life accomplished everything he wanted. How

many other men have done the same? ●

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DAVID CASSIDY

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about any actress."

David himself expounds on this theory, explaining his point of view.

"I don't really like actresses," he confides. "I don't mean that there aren't some of them who are great, and whom I'd like to go out with, but I mean as a group. I don't have anything against girls who want to become stars, but when I go out on a date, I like to do different things—play pool, go to a quiet dinner someplace . . . not worry about being 'seen' by people and wondering if it will make the columns."

In the past few months, David has found that instead of worrying, as some stars do, about *being* seen, he has to try hard *not* to be spotted!

"He's not," his friend revealed to SCREEN STARS, "the kind of guy who likes to make lots of plans—when he's having fun, he wants to do things on the spur of the moment."

Dates, for David, used to mean doing whatever the mood he and his girl were in suggested—going to a drive-in, a quiet restaurant, a popular movie, or an amusement park. Now, all that has changed.

"You can't help but be glad that people like you," David says, "and want to know who you are. Why be an actor if you feel that way? When people come up and talk, I really appreciate it." But when David is out on a date, there are times when his fans can't help but pose problems—as he's learned from experience. When he shows up in places where teenagers are to be found, he becomes the center of attention by popular demand.

"Some stars would be glad," says his

friend, "but David, although he could handle it by himself, gets a little concerned for the girl he's with. He likes girls who aren't in show business, and the first time they're confronted with a mob scene, it can be frightening."

As a result, David has changed his pastimes. Sometimes he'll take a girl to a small, private party—often to see a movie screened at the home of a friend. Often he drives out of the mainstream of Hollywood—Beverly Hills social life, avoiding the "name" restaurants in favor of quieter spots in the area of Santa Monica and the beaches.

Why doesn't Dave date the same girl more than once? Certainly in the variety of dates he's had, there must have been *somebody* who filled his qualifications—qualifications which he himself describes.

"I think the ideal girl," Dave reveals, "is somebody who likes to have a good time. She doesn't spend the whole time you're together looking into the mirror—that's a turnoff. She has lots of interests, can talk about a lot of things, and can listen."

Some of the girls whom he's dated have lived up to his expectations, and David admits this. As a result, the gossips are quick to offer explanations of why he hasn't made any permanent attachments.

Most popular—and most ridiculous—is the rumour that David has been 'ordered' not to go steady for the sake of his show. Dave is twenty, but he plays a sixteen-year-old on the series, and as a result, some say, his popularity would be hurt if he were to single out any one girl for attention.

It's true that a permanent attachment *can* mean problems for a star with a following made up of young girls, and "teen idols" such as the Osmond Brothers, Kurt Russell, and Bobby Sherman have no plans for weddings. But Kurt has been photographed with his girlfriend, and Bobby made no secret of his romance with