



LEAP YEAR IS HERE GIRLS MAP STRATEGY

"LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP — BUT BY ALL MEANS LEAP!"

Leap Year! That wonderful year when the girls get an opportunity to make their feelings known. For three long years the girls sit idly by and dream of dating that special someone. Then suddenly they find themselves in the midst of Leap Year. In order to find out what G.W. students think about Leap Year, some of the sophomores were asked several questions relevant to Leap Year. The answers reveal the serious attitude which the students have regarding Leap Year. When asked his opinion of Leap Year in general, one "ineligible" male replied, "Leap Year is a fine institution for girls with fast legs and homely faces."

Should a girl take advantage of the opportunities Leap Year affords? The same young man answered, "I believe a girl should take advantage of the opportunities if she doesn't take advantage of me." Another young man said he felt there were some girls who used every year as a "leap" year. A sophomore recently returning to G.W. said, "Man, being the stronger sex, has no right to be ensnared by the wiles of a woman against his will." He thus openly admits that men can and are caught even when they don't want to be. Another young man said that "if a girl proposes during Leap Year, it's a pretty good sign that no one has ever proposed to her, and she is getting desperate." A sophomore "Mrs." said she felt that "a girl should take advantage of any opportunity she gets. After all, there's no telling what might develop after the first plunge is taken—maybe a second date at the boy's insistence." The general consensus of opinion seemed to be that many girls need every advantage possible, and so it would be very foolish not to use them wisely.

When asked what was his opinion of a girl who would propose during Leap Year, one boy remarked, "My feelings would be determined by her seriousness and her bank account." A girl answered, "I guess a boy would feel trapped but delightfully so." Another boy said, "Most boys' attitudes would (or should) be good because they just

haven't had the nerve to 'pop the question' first." One intelligent girl said that if a girl manipulates in a very subtle manner, the boy will never know but what the whole thing was his idea. "It's okay with me as long as she looks like Sandra Dee," one honest fellow admitted. A married student expressing



CAUGHT! Marilyn Roper, recently chosen Leap Year Queen by the Gardner-Webb student body, holds firmly to Denny Turner, Leap Year King.

his opinion on girls who propose replied, "I hope she gets what she wants. At least she can't complain about the husband she gets."

Would you say yes to a girl who proposed during Leap Year? The movie star fan said, "If she looks like Sandra Dee, who wouldn't?" (Well????) A young lady replied, "If he has good sense, of course he would say yes." One of our basketball players said he would accept if he were not already going

steady. (That's the breaks!) The best answer to this question was submitted by a married student. "I was married during Leap Year," he admitted.

Another question prompted some serious contemplation. If you were a girl in love with a boy, would you propose to him in order to avoid further delay "Yes, BY ALL MEANS! Never let anything go until tomorrow that you can do today," says an aspiring girl. An "eligible" male says, "Definitely . . . He who hesitates is lost!" A boy who ap-

parently is very "looks" conscious admits, "If I looked like 'Gravel Girtie,' I might." One alert fellow answered, "I don't know. Girls have a mind of their own, and I wouldn't dare try to think like a girl!"

Do people take Leap Year seriously? Most G.W. students think not. As one boy said, "Most fellows would say yes if a girl proposed any year whether or not it was Leap Year!" This is your year Girls, so get to it. Remember — "Tis better to leap and lose than never to leap at all!"

Leap Year Talk By Professor Touches Off Great Manhunt

The old auditorium reverberated with laughter and the students broke into spontaneous applause during Professor Dedmond's Leap Year chapel program on Monday, February 15. It's been a long time since there was so much merriment between 10:30 and 11:00 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday in the E. B. Hamrick Building. The jokes are still being repeated on the campus; and at least three girls are sure that they are the one accused of shouting FRED, FRED, FRED, FRED, FRED, in the hopes that by repeating a word five times, the "word" would forever be theirs.

Professor Dedmond declared that the acme of loveliness, the paragon of feminine pulchritude, the gal with the deep black Ligeia eyes and the Eustasia Vye hair whom he would marry if she pro-

posed to him this year would instantly perceive his craving for Roquefort cheese, Filadelfia, potatoes au gratin, and French bread — all he admits are fattening. But, he declared, "It's what's up front that counts!"

Mr. Dedmond outlined the scientific reasons back of Leap Year, knowing full well that no one is interested in the scientific reason for the Bissextile Year. Of more interest were his enumerated ways that bachelors beset with determined young ladies may discourage their proposal. He did, however, advise the young ladies not to give up easily. Paraphrasing Tenyson, he advised the young ladies that "It's better to leap and miss the other bank than never to have leaped at all." gem is only in outline form.

Students have wondered if Prof. D. would publish his speech. Alas, however, the e



CORNERED! Marilyn, "the girl most likely to leap," and Denny, "the boy most likely to run," begin their royal duties in a very pleasant manner.