One of America's top band leaders and jazz artists, Tex Beneke, will be on Madison campus tomorrow for a week end of music sponsored by Cotillion and German Dance Clubs.

Tex Beneke and his orchestra, with vocalist, Barbara Edwards, will entertain Saturday afternoon with a Jazz Concert in Reed gym for an informal crowd at 4:00 p.m. He will also play for the formal dance Saturday evening.

Bandleader Beneke has played the sax in over 4500 dances and shows and over 10 million Beneke records have been sold, which doesn’t include those he made with Glenn Miller. His “Chattanooga Choo Choo” set all time sales record.

Plus being highly praised as a band leader, Tex Beneke has reached the top as the nation’s greatest jazz saxophonist according to numerous musical magazines. Years before, he was asked about “bee-bop.” Tex replies, “—We use certain ‘bee-bop’ figures in our band for effect, but we use it sparingly, not forcing it down the throat of the listener.”

During the dance, Cotillion and German Clubs will use the formation of a 4 and 4, representing the dancing clubs. Also the couples will form “A Little Brown Jug” in honor of the Madison Hunt. The designs were worked out, by Patty Bennett and Nat Pasquinelli.

Leading the G for Cotillion will be the president, “But” Ellis with Ronny Ross, Princess, N. J., former student of U. Va.; following her are the officers, Sue Ann Brown, vice president; Linda Luse, secretary; and Tony Lewis, treasurer. The bands for Cotillion are the Madison Glee Club, Section C, Jean Hamilton, leader; Madison Glee Club, Section N, Charlene Myers, leader; Madison Glee Club, Section M, Rita Ritchie, leader; Madison Glee Club, Section E, Shirley Hanson, leader; Madison Glee Club, Section F, Judy Johnson, leader; Madison Glee Club, Section G, Judy Johnson, leader; and Mr. W. Kraus, faculty member.

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Vote... But Vote With Care

Your vote is important.

What difference will one vote make? you ask.

It might make a lot of difference. One vote in a state primary, or in one of the Representative's districts.

Thomas Jefferson, the one-vote margin he needed to become third President of the United States.

If you vote for Jefferson in the Electoral College would have prevented the crisis which resulted in the election being thrown into the House of Representatives.

The Senate destroyed by impeachment.

Less than a thousand votes in New York state elected Grover Cleveland president over James G. Blaine.

The same Senate saved Andrew Johnson from impeachment.

At Mississippi State last year one vote dealt a stunning setback to an entrenched political machine.

It may have been cast late in the afternoon. It may have been the vote of someone who was vitally interested in seeing the clique's power broken.

It may have been the ballot of someone who didn't much care one way or the other.

Your vote does come, so use it carefully.

Make an honest effort to find out about all the candidates running for your school offices, and remember that the nominating convention and electoral board gave extensive and careful consideration to their selections whom they, through experience, felt to be most capable.

If you don't know the candidates personally inquire about their qualifications and character from friends or from other students who come from their hometowns.

When you are in doubt or have not been able to find out anything about the candidates, refrain from voting in that particular race.

Your vote will not, we hasten to add, in the sense in which the police use the word, make you a suspect in a crime.

Vote... but vote with care.

Geographically Speaking

(Chicago Tribune)

Almost a third of the young men and women in the freshman class at the University of Illinois are juvenile delinquents, although not, we hasten to add, in the sense in which the police use the word. These unfortunate young people are delinquent in English and arithmetic by the hundreds to a reform school, known as the remedial class in rhetoric.

While serving their terms they are taught useful trades, including spelling, punctuating, and expressing ideas in sentences and paragraphs that will pass a moderately rigid inspection.

The quality of high school teaching of English has to be improved, of course, but at the same time the desire of the students to learn how to use their language correctly and effectively should be stimulated. "Your slip shows" might serve as a slogan to heighten the interest of girls in English, and maybe somebody can figure out an answer.

Young men whose ambition does not reach beyond a steady job as a cabbie and young ladies who look forward to careers in clerking or a lifetime at the bedside of a relative both need better training in the accuracy and fluency of their English. The rest had better learn to make sentences and punctuate them while there is still time.

Flaming Flicks --

Beginning Saturday and playing through Tuesday at the Virginia Theatre is a "The Trendy Andy" ("The Littlest Outlaw").

While this is not a very attractive, middle of the road, but it is a very attractive, middle of the road, and if they're success-

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Flaming Flicks

(Continued from Page 2)

animated cartoon "Johnny Appleseed", based on the life of John Chapman, a modest, pious but colorful farmer who devoted most of his mature years in planting apple orchards. Dennis Day, off screen, sings and narrates the Disney animated short.

"There's Always Tomorrow!" Universal International's poignant melo drama playing at the State Theater Sunday through Tuesday brings to the screen a great trio of stars, Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett is a compelling story that is certain to be one of the years greatest hits. Featured with these stars are a certain to be one of the years greatest hits. The High Type of Physician is the highest type of physician. Joan Bennett has lost interest in him. Murray, who tries to kindle an early love affair because he believes his wife, Joan has combined the acting authority written for the screen by Ronald Mac

The Hone Economics Department of the college has prepared a micrographed bulletin, to be printed later in permanent form which provides a complete picture of a student teacher's experience in Home Economics from the first day of her senior year to the time when she receives her teaching certificate. The bulletin has been prepared by Miss Martha Sieg, assistant professor in Home Economics. It was begun as a research project at Ohio State University last summer where Miss Sieg is completing requirements for an advanced degree in her field.

Dr. O. L. Andrews, Director of Student Field Experiences, supervised the project. Dr. Andrews is an expert in the field of student teaching and has just returned from Greece where he has been helping to establish schools for the U. S. Armed Forces personnel stationed on the island. Provides Personal Record. Miss Sieg says that the bulletin supplies a need long felt in the department for some direct liaison with the participating schools in which Madison students do student teaching. It also provides a personal record for each student of her work in the field. The bulletin will be placed in the hands of student teachers for the first time this year when twenty-two Home Economics majors, working under the Block Plan of intensive eight-week teaching alternating with studies, leave for their student teaching assignments.

Results of campaigning efforts are seen in the unique displays found in Harrison lobby. Campaign managers responsible for these exhibits are: Pris Shaffer supporting Marie Caton; Anne Turner for Shirley Humphries; Glenna Orrell for Tish Quarles; and Norma Snellings for Ethel Orell. Tish Quarles for Hilda Winkelmann; and Betty Lou Snellings for Tish Quarles.

State Theater Passes

John Earman
Ann Elliot
Beverly Belt
Joan Alls
Marie Caton
Ann Warren
Glenna Orell
Ethel Lober
Tish Quarles
Jimmy Conrad

Va. Theater Passes

Nola Winkelman
Mary Ashon
Liz Cowley
Shirley Humphries
Nancy Gardner
Grace Manly
Norma Ketterman
Dennis Eckard
Jo Ann M. Eckard
Julian Bell

MATCHLESS—that's the word for Lucky Strike! Want better taste in a cigarette? Light up a Lucky! Luckies taste better because they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED—to taste better. Incidentally, matchless is the word for that Droodle, too; it's titled: Very short glow-rious most cigarette you ever smoked! Touch a flame to a Lucky yourself. You'll call it the matchless cigarette you ever smoked! DROODLES, Copyright 1963 by Roger Price

Lucky Strike Cigarettes

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!
Sports In The Spotlight

BY PAT SCHULTZ

Another week has passed and here it is for another quick view of what has happened and what is going to happen in sports.

Intramural basketball came to a halt last night as the honorary team, The Exterminator, defeated the extramural team, The Exterminator. The extramural team was defeated on top by a score of 47-36. The honorary team showed much enthusiasm and some of the good ol' Madison spirit. Once again the freshmen have marched off with victory! Ashby II won the intramural basketball championship Wednesday night by beating Jackson I, 43-32. Congratulations, girls, you played hard.

The prosounds are now up for intramural volleyball. The season starts on Monday, so let's all enjoy.

The Fencing Club has a meet scheduled on Monday with Wilson. We will be looking forward to seeing our "fencers" in action.

Ashby Gym is being kept busy on Thursday nights as the Orchestra is preparing for their spring show.

The swimming clinic will be held Monday night at 8 p.m. and Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. All those who have been to the coaching sessions and all those who received notices concerning swimming in the meets please be present at these times.

Apologies to the two new basketball officials that we left off the list last week.

Jean Burch received an associate rating, while Florence Brodaids received an intramural rating.

Spring Fashion Show
To Be Held In Wilson

Next Friday evening, March 2, at 8 p.m., Wilson Hall will be the scene of the Madison Charity Fashion Show which is being presented by the Harriusson Woman's Club.

The profits for this show provide denial work for the children of Harrisuon. The Woman's Club's chief project.

Latest news, women's and children's fashions will be shown from ten of the nation's leading couturiers.

Many door prizes including silk interesting items as: mink earrings and hat designer will be awarded. A puppet show where children may be shown from ten of the nation's leading designers.

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CALANDAR

Friday, February 24
8:00 p.m. — Westminster Choir, Wilson Hall
10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. — Redd Dorn dance, Redd Gym
Saturday, February 25
4:00 p.m. — Tex Benecke Concert
7:00 p.m. — "Daddy Long Legs," Wilson Hall
8:30-12:00 p.m. — Tex Benecke dance, Redd Gym
Thursday, March 1
6:00 p.m. — Wesley Foundation Banquet
8:00 p.m. — National Symphony
Friday, March 2
8:00 p.m. — Women's Club Fashion Show, Wilson Hall

Imagine This!

If the trend toward adulthood continues at the present pace another ten, adult students will outnumber those in grade and high schools. Right now, as estimated 30 million adults are supplementing their education.

Club Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Jackie, with Joe Metzger; VP, Carolyn Evans, representative for reporter, with Ken Jeffries of Harrisonburg; Rose Peters, servant at arms, as Bobby Kiarcon, Chawan College, Mary Abor, N. C., and Helen Delis, business manager, with Bill Tynas, Randolph-Macon.

All those at the dance room should be

Duchesses Drop Two To Longwood Sextet

Madison fell before Longwood Fri
day night by a score of 43-41. It was a real thriller as the score contin-
unously changed hands throughout the game.

The Duchesses got off to a slow start, trailing 15-7 at the end of the first quarter. Madison snared ahead during the second quarter, Stewart, Talman, and Schultz scored sixteen points among them, thus Madison taking the lead at halftime by a score of 23-22.

The second half was a nip and tuck battle with Longwood pulling ahead late in the fourth quarter to win for the victory.

Madison's second team found the machine's the thing in Stanford, Calif. The members of Sig- 

DAVID J. SCHULTZ

Corrigan — Arrangements

GUAZALUJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The Gonzaluzara Summer School is sponsored by the University of Chicago, the University of Pennsylvania, and the State University of New York. The summer school is held at the University of Chicago, July 22-Aug. 11, courses in art, creative writing, music, language and literature, m1600 credits, $1100, board and tuition included, $200. Contact the Office of International Studies, Wilson Hall, 4-6773.

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