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ATTENTION HOME ECONOMICS Stu-dents! Vote now for the H. Ec. College Queen. She will be erowned on H.Ec. Spring Weekend. Vote in the lobby of the H Ec. Building, Tues., Wed. and Thure, of this week.

THE SWINGING sounds of The Stan Barton orchestia now available for weekend engagements. Phone AD \$-1958.

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## Movie Funds to Aid **New School Library**

The motion picture "It Happened to Jane" will be present ed at the State Theater today, with all proceeds going to the Houserville School to help start a school library. Houserville School to help start a school library.

In cooperation with the Houserville Parent Teachers Association, University students and townspeople have been

Dr. Jerome M. Weiss, assistant professor of secondary education and a member of the Houserville BusAd Council Forms PTA, more students began to work on the project.

The movie, which stars Kim Novak, Jack Lemon and Ernie Kovacks, will be presented four times today starting at 1:30 p.m., and running through until the 9:30 p.m. presentation.

Tickets at 75 cents are being sold in the Hetzel Union Build-ing, Murphy's Five and Ten and at the State Theater.

Students working on the projec are committee co-ordinators, Wil-liam Dusack and Richard Camp-bell; publicity, Iris Pogal, chair-man, and Nancy Gilliland. Posters, Mona Meabon, chair-

man, Ann Anderson, Patricia Purdy, Marilyn Crowell, Martha Zsidisin, Warren Hullow, Jack Meiss, Carol Stone and Janet Toluck; tickets, William Col-lins, chairman, Gilbert Sergeant, Wayne Clawson, Zelda Greenspan and Joyce Meisler.

Organizations working on the project are Acacia, Alpha Omi-

## Gym Show--

(Continued from page ten) gent and let them do what they want about sports."

Rich Barasch, UCLA, and Pat Bird, Illinois, are testimonials to handicapped athletes. Both had polio when youngsters and it left them with withered legs, Barasch couldn't walk till he was five years old.

In spite of their handicaps both men fashioned for themselves fine bodies and became champions in

their events. A Los Angeles Metropolitan AAU champ, Barasch tied for second in the rope climb Saturday. Bird, captain of the potent Illinois squad and Big Ten ring titlist, tied for third in the still

rings. "The leg gave me inspiration to work that much harder," said Barasch.



POTTED PLANTS beautify a window or the interior of a room. Why not select several plants for your suite or dorm from a large variety priced as low as 19c from 0. W. Houts & Sons Inc., State College. Association, University students and townspeople inter-working on this "movie party" project for the past five weeks. Teachers at the Houserville School, which is two miles out-side of State College and in-cluded in the State College Area School system, will select the books to go into the library. The project first started out to be a community service project of Pi Lambda Phi social frater-nity. With the encouragement of Dr. Jerome M. Weiss, assistant Teachers at secondary education

HELP WANTED

PTA, more students began to work on the project. Weiss said that most of the students are in secondary educa-tion. The movie, which stars Kim Novak, Jack Lemon and Ernie Novak, Jack Lemon and Ernie Novak, Jack Lemon and Ernie The blanks must be turned in by Friday at 120 Boucke.

WAITER AT fraternity house. Call AD 7-4979 ask for caterer.

ANYONE DRIVING to Warren Pa. of vicinity Friday the 25th leaving after-reasonable, parking privileges. Call AD 7-7906 or EL 5-4302. RIDE FROM Washington, D.C. to State College April 1, No Foolin; Marty UN 5-2531. College April 1, No Fooln; Marty UN 5-2531. HELP: CAPABLE tutor needed for Physics 265. Graduate student preferred. Will pay well. Call UN 5-6720. FOUND: PAIR OF rose-tinted glasses in ladies 1st floor rest room. Mineral Sciences Bulding. May be claimed in 220 this ad.

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WOULD THE person who picked up a monogrammed brown leather brief case (init, O.S.) in Waring coatioom please return it. Notes are urgently needed. Con-tact Don Stewart, 288 Hamilton.

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BROWN PURSE left in 317 Willard. Keep monev just return purse. Call Rence UN 5-5648.

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