

## Men's Team Places 3rd At Rochester Debates

Competing with 31 colleges and universities, the Men's Debate Squad placed third this weekend in an intercollegiate tournament at the University of Rochester.

Howard University, Washington D.C., took first place and Fordham University, New York, second.

A second squad competed at Duquesne University.

## Women Debaters Place in Tourney

New members of the Women's Debate Squad placed second at the novice tournament at Duquesne University Saturday.

One of the debaters, Cynthia Xanthopoulos, sophomore in secondary education from Pottstown, received the second place Outstanding Speaker award.

At an intercollegiate tournament at Annapolis, Md., regular members of the squad tied for third place with William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., and Trinity College, Washington, D.C.

Mary Ann Ganter, senior in business administration from Bethel Park, received the sixth place Outstanding Speaker award at Annapolis.

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According to David Jabusch, instructor of speech and debate coach, the Rochester debate was held in rounds. "After the second round, the winners met the winners so it was really 'the best against the best,'" he said.

Members of the team included Peter Galie, junior in labor-management relations from Conshohocken, and Arthur Ichter, senior in business administration from Ashley, who argued the affirmative side; William Stout, sophomore in engineering-science from Pittsburgh, and Alan Davidson senior in arts and letters from Clearfield, who upheld the negative.

Ichter received the second place Outstanding Individual Speaker Award. There were 144 speakers participating in the debates.

At Duquesne University, the squad won five rounds and lost three. "We're not yet sure exactly how we placed," Jabusch said.

## Man With a Banjo

# Seeger Concert Becomes Songfest

By JIM MORAN

Pete Seeger is a man with a love for people in his heart, a song on his lips and a banjo in his hands.

And when he walked onto the stage at Schwab Auditorium Friday night, the atmosphere became that of a good old fashioned campfire sing.

Seeger, who has drawn capacity crowds in Carnegie Hall in New York and major auditoriums across the nation, performed before a far-from-full house Friday night. But the enthusiasm of those present filled the gap.

Seeger announced at the beginning of the performance that he expected the audience to join in on the songs, since "folk music is not the kind of music you perform on a stage."

With this, he swung into a series of songs reflecting the emotions of many people, from Scotland and Africa to Israel and America. From the lament of a McKeesport steelworker to the bitterness of a Welsh coal miner. From a Spanish-American war ballad to a song about the recent television quiz scandals.

Before each song, Seeger briefly explained its significance. He then jumped into the tune with the audience in step, belting out

an ideal evening's entertainment.

The audience was hesitant, at first, to join in the singing, but Seeger's constant urging and his "folksy" appearance soon warmed the crowd and loosened their vocal chords.

Seeger, an authority on the 5-string banjo, told how a student at UCLA wrote to him asking for his book on playing the instrument. Seeger complied and did not hear from the student for a year.

"Then one day I got a letter from him. He told me he had mastered the banjo and had formed a singing group, appearing in Los Angeles nightclubs.

(Continued on page eight)



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