Discussion On Disarmament Draws 400 To Swarthmore

By ROY GODSON

Last weekend several Middle-

bury students attended the First

Inter-Collegiate Conference on

"Disarmament" at Swarthmore Col-

lege. This conference, the first of

its kind, was attended by nearly

500 students from twenty-colleges

in eight states. The main topics

debated were: the possibility of

waging a nuclear war, and how

to stop the arms race.

On Saturday, the student dele-

tations heard lectures by Thomas

Schelling and F. W. Taylor, a Trea-

er of Harvard. On Sunday, they

heard lectures by John Bardeen,

chairman of the Physics Depart-

ment at the University of Chicago,

and by Richard G. Duff, a lec-

turer at Harvard. The lectures

were followed by panel discus-

sions and a final session.

The conference was well-attended

and well-received. Many stu-

dents were impressed with the

high quality of the speakers and

the depth of the discussions.

The conference was organized by

the Peace and Disarmament Com-

mittee of Swarthmore College.

White Carnival

Mountain Of Snow Equal Mountinous Sculptures

By DICK RAPP

Excellent snow conditions mean
evast possibilities in the Carni-

val snow sculpture contest. This

year the freshmen and sophomores

are competing with the fraterni-

ties in constructing "Mountains" of

sculptures. The theme for the sculp-

tures is the Mount Rushmore of

snow.

Judging took place between

8 and 9 p.m., low and wide on the

basis of theme, originality, workman-

ship, and appropriateness.

The team of 49 students consisted

of Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women; George Pat-

rick, assistant professor of military science and
tactics; Dale Blair of the Vermont Book

and Arthur Healy, professor of fine arts.

Rules for the contest state that

describing color may be used in the

snow or on wood, wire, and

cardboard cannot be left show-

ning; but light floods and other

illumination may be used.

Many of the fraternities an-

nounced their plans earlier this

week. Chi Phi has entitled its

sculpture "King of the Moun-

tains." Delta Kappa Epsilon's

"Mounting to Victory" depicts a

levy council at the crest of a

mountain, while Sigma Chi's

sculpture is a beast of a giant

at mountaintop. Alpha Sigma Phi

built their sculpture on the theme of

A.S.P.,

the well-known ski resort in

Colorado.

Kappa Delta Rho's sculpture

shows an Indian crossing a moun-

tain and being greeted by a

giant panther. Phi Kappa Tau's

entry is a group of "Mounting the

Mountains." and depicts a boat

with some skiers skiing around it.

A giant jump with a hurting

figure at Sigma Epsilon's entry.

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Volkerth 20th

Eric T. Volkerth, professor of drama, was honored recently at a dinner given by the drama majors in the dining room of Forrest Hall.

Volkerth has been chairman of the drama department for 20 years. When he first came to Middlebury there was no drama major and only one course in dramatic literature.

The college theatre, on Wy-

ridge Street, was a reconstruc-

ted church, possessing very lim-

ited possibilities. Volkerth, work-

ning as technician, designer and

director staged one production a

year.

After fire destroyed the thea-

tre in 1964, productions were held on the small stage in 36C

and Call GYM. In 1968, Workshop

Memorial Theatre, one of the best-equipped college theatres in the country was opened. Vol-

kert, in addition to his teaching duties, is director of the Theatre.

Poems Solicited

For Publication

The American College Poet-

r is now announcing its first of

five semesters' anthologies of

outstanding college poetry. The

manuscripts should be submitted

by March 1, 1962.

The American College poet

should be submitted to the

Rev. Dr. W. E. Burdick, Presi-

dent, Middlebury College.

The Anthology will be

published in the fall of 1962.

Two New Students Join

Midd Community

Two new students have been added to the Middletown student body for the second se-

son. They are Carol Hood and

James Carry, Jr.

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