A new position, NZUSA Educational Research Officer, was set up at Easter Council. As an additional levy may be placed on students, to help finance the position, existing funds are insufficient.

The cautions of constituents about the matter was expressed in a motion "That before appointment of the Educational Research Officer is completed, NZUSA shall draw up detailed conditions of appointment to be circulated to all constituents, approval for those to be obtained by postal ballot before an appointment can be made."

The Officer will be paid $2600. Auckland President Ross McCormick opposed any proposal to raise fees on students in constituent universities.

"Auckland is absolutely and completely opposed to any increase in levies," he said. "We have just got back on our feet." The problem of a correct name for the proposed new office caused concern in several delegations. Educational Research Officer or Information Officer were the two main contenders.

Canterbury's Lindsay Wright claimed the new officer would not be involved in research but in finding and processing information required by NZUSA.

Immediate past-President Ross Montain replied: "Whichever hierarchy there may be, people like the term Research Officer better." Discussing the new position, NZUSA's current Education Vice-President John Tait said: "The work-load and the things that need to be done are so incredible, you could have 25 full-time Education Vice-Presidents and the work still not be done. At the moment, you are only getting superficial, partial coverage.

With the new officer, she said, "Perhaps you will get one thing in depth and that's..."

Little Congress weekend

Cultural Affairs Officer Pip Davys says appearances for the Seminar Committee's seminars will be accepted up to Wednesday night. Among the committee are: Professors Roberts and Mune, Graeme Billing, Alister Taylor, Ian Crozier and Conrad Hollinger.

Rod Alley of the political science department will be the chairman and Peter Bizard of the Psychology department will be the Chaf.

Welfare state 'a myth'

By Tony Long

The Welfare State grew out of the assumption "the past must be shaken off", Bruce Mason said last Wednesday. He was speaking at Victoria University about "The Myth of the Welfare State".

"Apparently this has been successful," he said, "for one stage speakers in Hyde Park accused the political system in New South Wales of being the Soviet Union." "A concept is usually called a myth when it is in decline," he said.

Mr. Mason told the audience that the Welfare State began in the 18th century and "embarked in reducing generations of Scots, Irish and English into transportable civilization."
NZUSA plans four student seminars

By Tony Jacques, NZSPA
NZUSA will conduct four seminars within the next 12 months.

An Overseas Students’ Seminar will allow overseas students to discuss the problems revealed at a seminar 18 months ago. "The seminar should be reorganized to include a variety of perspectives from students from different countries."

An Rhodesia Seminar will be conducted by the Auckland University Council to analyze the University of Rhodesia’s status as an institution.

A Race Relations Seminar will focus on the issue of race relations in New Zealand and its implications for the country’s future.

A National Women’s Seminar will be held to address issues facing women in New Zealand, including gender equality and women’s rights.

The seminars will provide opportunities for students to share their experiences and perspectives on these issues, fostering a deeper understanding of the complexities of these topics.
RECOMMENDATIONS ADOPTED BY EXECUTIVE

By Denis Phelps

Three recommendations from the Education Committee were adopted by a recent meeting of Executive as remits for the Easter Council of NZUSA.

NZUSA was asked to draw up a bill of student rights vis-à-vis university administration.

Reference was made to the Otago University mixed fees affair of last year, and also to the fact that Otago has now appointed a Professor whose job it is to check on student parties.

A second remit declared that universities should be given a minimum of 100 places of vocational training.

Finally, NZUSA was recommended to take action on the Parker Report on Success and Failure at the Universities in the light of Jonathan Cloud's recommendations.

A joint committee on student love is to be proposed.

Student on Council at Canterbury

By Tony Jacques, NZSPA

Canterbury University has a Student Representative on Council for the first time in several years.

Canterbury President Peter Neetham is not on the Council with full balloting rights.

Full voting rights will be attended to him as soon as there is an amendment to the University of Canterbury Act as can be passed in that effect.

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Russian club's first meeting

"Bring your Batalik" was the notice which attracted many students to an hour of coffee, Russian music and conversation, organised by the University's new Russian Club.

Cyril Wrightson, apparently the only Batalik-playing student in the university, promised to play for the club at a future date.

Unfortunately the lack of Batalik was the only problem the students met with. Enjoyed in Russian records and envisaged the continental cafe atmosphere provided by Professor Konstantinov.

The first Russian club to be formed at Victoria, Kruzhevskaya’s, Little Cigalle, will be purely cultural in function.

Weekly meetings, similar to the French ‘le cahiers’, and the German ‘Kaffeehauser’ will be held.

Film evenings, and possibly a Russian choir, are planned.

The staff gave full support to Philip Sollery and Dr. van Wouw during the early stages of the club’s foundation.

The club’s president was very pleased by the obvious enthusiasm shown by all present at the first meeting.

Mondie Marie

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New officers for NZUSA

Tim Armitage, Ross McCormick and Peter Allen are NZUSA’s new vice-presidents.

They join vice-president, Edan Tall, and the treasurer, Dave Shand, who are continuing as members of President John McGrath's administration.

President McGrath, the association's second full-time officer, left from Ross Mountain in January.

In what was described as a close election at the Easter annual meeting of the association, two other candidates for the vice-presidency, Mike King (Waikato) and Peter Neetham (Canterbury), were knocked out.

Mr. McGrath is president of Auckland. His term ends in August.

Mr. Armitage, formerly manager of the University of Otago's National Work Camps Office, was a vice-president at Waikato for two years.

Five other members of the NZUSA administration were elected at the meeting. They

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After a difficult and complex 1967 election, the University of Virginia announced on February 23, 1968, that it had decided to go co-educational by the fall of 1968. The decision, which had been anticipated for some time, was made in response to pressure from students and others who argued that the University should open its doors to women.

The move was seen as a significant step forward in the progress of women's rights, and it was met with enthusiasm by many students and alumni. However, the decision also raised concerns about the impact it would have on the University's traditions and the overall campus culture. Despite these challenges, the University was determined to move forward with the new policy and to ensure that all students, regardless of gender, had equal opportunities to succeed.

The move to co-education was part of a broader effort by the University to modernize and adapt to the changing times. It was also a reflection of the growing awareness of the need for gender equality and the importance of providing equal opportunities to all students.

Overall, the decision to go co-educational was seen as a positive step forward for the University of Virginia and for higher education in general. It was a symbol of the University's commitment to progress and to the values of equality and fairness.
NOFACTS WITH BURLGARS OR ENEMIES
by tony jaques

N GUY VAN GIONG, 3, was killed by a steel pellet bomb last year. Mrs. Cook took this photograph while in Hanoi.

If a burglar nobs your house you don’t negotiate with the burglar and say “You take the money and leave”. You invoke the law. When you have a burglar you have the police.

This is how the attitude of the North Vietnamese people was summarised by Mrs. Freda Cooke who interviewed at the request of the Peace, Power, and Politics in Asia Committee of the University of Sydney, whilst in Hanoi.

Mrs. Cooke has recently returned from Hanoi where she was on the staff of the Institute of Foreign Languages. “I was working at the correspondence school in Hanoi in 1960 on a temporary basis when I learned that my husband would be teaching at Hanoi as they were getting involved in all sorts of international affairs,” said Mrs. Cooke.

“I had always been keen on the independence of former colonies and I was very interested in the North Vietnam. In 1960 my work was mainly the teaching of English to Vietnamese teachers,” she said.

Asked about the bombing of the North, Mrs. Cooke said: “In Hanoi there is still a great deal of standing in the major part of the city in fact—but outside Hanoi and Haiphong practically every other town is totally destroyed. I think bombing really upon people only in the earlier stages. It never really in the long run does anything with most people but en

Soon after the bombing began in 1965 they were evacuating children and primary schools. They advised parents to send their children to stay with grandparents in the country.

Most families have relatives in the country and it is only recently that the people, who are about 95 per cent, began to live in the cities because of the large cities.

At that early stage there was no real evacuation of working adults. This began gradually. At first they thought everything wasn’t going to continue.

Apart from the concrete tube shelters let into the footpaths, with little lids for the air-raid, there are bomb-shelters in schools, shops, and some of the bigger houses. Some of the new shelters are being dug to a depth of seven metres, and I used to visit a hospital with room for two operating theatres underneath.

On the bombing of the dykes Mrs. Cooke said: “This was an unavoidable act, and the result was the same for any major flood, with people and cattle drowned, and crops flooded. To try to lessen the effects of the floods the people have built double-dykes and extra channels and reservoirs.

Rice is still retained of course, and certain foods are very short, especially meat. They can get mostly fish, vegetables and fruits which they collect in the flooded paddies, and these are very nutritious.

As well as rice there is a store in Hanoi called The International Store which has turned food and so on for people who are able to pay for it. There are limited quantities of Kurkut, Kamchatka crab and Chineese Milk, but many of the Vietnamese don’t like that food very much anyway.

“The spirit of the people is very good. It’s not as if they are passively waiting to be bombed. They have already shot down 2,600 planes. There are also thousands of young people who have joined the army to do repairs within a few hours. They might be given a section of road to keep clear of holes, and they have piles of raw materials at the side.

“In August of last year the NLF put out a proposal suggesting the different groups in the South who would join with for an alternative government,” said Mrs. Cooke on the political aspects of the war. “This would really be a socialist government. The main thing is independence for South Vietnam.”

The immediate programme does not include reunification, but does plan for a general election in the south.

“They regard many of the Vietnamese in the south as traitors because they called on the Americans. When the Americans leave they think they will have to take Ky and Thieu with them.”

Of the North Vietnamese people who, in her own words, she has come to love and respect, Mrs. Cooke said: “They feel sure they are going to have victory however long it takes. They say ‘We drive the Chinese out of our country after a thousand years. We were the only ones who kept out the Mongols of Kubilai Khan. We drove out the French and Japanese and we will not be held by the Americans.’

Does cabinet decide too much?

Social Credit and the War

It is one of the issues of the New Zealand government that the so-called “right-wing” Social Credit League has policies and attitudes closely approximating in some important respects those of the “Peace, Power and Politics in Asia Committee.”

Certainly, Owen Gager, chairman of the VW Peace Committee, is wide of the mark when he twice brackets Social Credit with the R.U.A. and R.S.A., says SALIENT in an article of December 3, 1967.

“Social Credit and the R.S.A. taking up with enthusiasm clause (L) of the Social Credit party’s policy on military training will be abolished. A social democratic people’s conference to launch the actual political programme of Social Credit in New Zealand should be immediately held.”

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MRS. FREDA COOKE
PHOTO: Robert W. Jailer.
We are encompassed just over the pass, having left the valley of Yunnanpoo. Before us five paths depart. Which shall we take? Let the philosophers be called for. Where are they all?

I have never seen them. We proceed toward the bronze wagon, hating the cold for the slow wind. One night with them seemingly for their own rest-place. Paraphernalia has not been so much as a splendid sight. It is so of no importance, he has just remarked. Whatever we go now, we say, will enable us to arrive at the destination. Suddenly a rhinoceros-cornered drawing a black wagon with blue spots has galloped down the widest paths. Others are following. We are a

*Only 168 of us remain, which leaves but 154 able bodied after having subtracted 20 magicians, 218 children, 4 invalids, 8 clinging Tropos women, and the unfortunate Corsephane have been provided from the census. The unfortunate Corsephane has been stricken by a strange disease which has troubled the entire nation.*

According to Whirligig we are probably crossing a birthmark of the path. Ahmed of us is there which appears to be a pale gleaming rock projecting from the plain. Far behind them the hills are turning the valley of Yunnanpoo. Far ahead there is nothing but mire of this, and the rock which I have already mentioned. I do not like this spot: it is too similar to where we have come from. Perhaps we are not travelling along the circumference of a circle on the leg (perhaps the mount, I venture to suggest) we oppose the point from where we started; if this is so I recommend an abrupt change of direction. If we have not yet travelled far enough for it to be so. The weather is almost unpleasantly warm. We must trust to the ancients that our own place is not like this. Does climate

1865: Eight long years we have been away! We performed at last a year before this morning, the solemnity of which was marred a little by the magicians' inconstancy. But in the chronology, I remember well that on the first day of each year, the fire was lit; on the first day of the new I passed. This did not occur today. It is whispered that the magicians have lost count of what purport to be the days heading this page is for. A mere fabricating on the part of Nootradesians our Chronodrop. Spindrift is exceedingly worried in case we should lost count of time - for all the calculations concerning the alchemical, The End, The Beginning, and above all the whereabouts of our homeland will be thrown into chaos if we do. The feeling about this runs strong among us all. If Nootradesians has populated our people by ten days, let him find it, or else replace it by a day of his own. Spindrift is at present conferring with Nootradesian, examining the saw no doubt, measuring the cut in the thing. The name of Nootradesians shall be Spindriftation if it prove that he has lost this day. Time belongs to us, all, not to himself alone.

Fears are confirmed! Sawdust weights less than the hole in the plank. Whence we get this name of Spindriftation? Our geog- graph has ended, wagons stopped in mid-track, animals have stopped missing; windows of the wagons have been knocked in the head, and panic is spreading like Dextrony. Wagons are being turned to the left and right in the desperate search for the absence of the small heap of sawdust (approximately .01 grams) that would indicate to us that the day is saved.

We have searched for three days and five nights and there is no sign of the missing day. The day is lost! Panik has overcome us all! It is mid-night; we are cramped in this bottomless hut which shows us our world. Most of us are exhausted. This heat is too much for the rhinoceros-cornered, which have collapsed upon the ground, the sharp points of their humps pointing wickedly upwards at all angles. A few are lucky, they above the truth and the less springing rock which we have not yet examined, to frankly have been our search for the missing saving.

A solution has been propounded by Quidities. He sug- gests that the missing day may have functioned as a bridge which cannot be crossed till later. Perhaps the path of time is not straight. If one day in the future is two days, then we shall know that the crossing of the bridge has been completed, and that we shall be free to pass on. Moreover, if the path of time crosses itself once more, the missing day shall be returned in double. He has with some difficulty picked off his wooden leg and is searching in the sand the following diagram:

\[
\begin{array}{c}
\text{a day gained} \\
\text{here we are} \\
\text{we shall be} \\
\text{missing day} \\
\text{now we begin}
\end{array}
\]

Future Archaeological Fragment

The Bongo Heart

I think I shall retire into myself. Read only certain specie of words. Stuff, hang paintings on black stone

Walks—abstract—with swaying colour

And currents of the empty sky

And pulling hearts, dull maroon.

How would you like your heart

Tacked to the wall

Cold, impersonal, an anatomy student

Prodding? It would be some sacrifice.

Fresh human beauty, possibly fit for you.

For transplantation, "It's a wonder

He lived in long, held on so long before he died."—According to

Too . . . Buggy life with the beaten path.

Bamboo curtains, skin rugs, saxes, Suede jackets. Buggy the intellectual

Babbble about deep things, the loons. Scowls, the occasional resonant nod. One's party unquestionable. Let us drink wine, sberry, eat rubber

Cheese, cultivate long flowing hair—

A speedometer test from crown to waist—

Collect dreams under pressed bones; become rock-hounds. Threaten

Away the alphabetical blocks, The hummum, behind which we may ten.

I shall spread dyed, patched Scrotum and seeking on a base booth floor, then dozed down

Like a ruptured sun over a Dead-boulder in front of a roaring Fire, burnt down.

Skin stretched taut across

My autumn face. And all the while.

The bongo heart thumps inside.

Arthur

The Clerk

Long, breaded-in days; long box cut-short his holidays.

Eric Beach

The Him

His Slybown fingers were clammy and heated

I saw in those distanced eyes

A shimmer of moonlight.

I felt for that poor soul!

As one feels for a peculiar marshmallow at the bottom of a bag

Squash the others to get to it

Fitting it in the largest size.

Chewing it with relish

And once swallowed—forgotten!

David White

Dream Sequence

The summer smell of jackal's urine rising from the floors of the deep old earth; and above, the purification of an ancient order, birch sap white, your kiss upturmed in this foreign wind, and from behind this now is the night wind.

And above the river clean streams stretched between the skulls of coral white from the hills a Stranger comes to take the potion secretly brewed by men of little leisure while the sea-birds create with bubbling foam.

Amongst all this the dream of rebi; the expectation of past and future, the immolation of the heli-eye angel and the Welsh moonfish, all for the stranger. The breaking sea and fragrant rose.

Their channelling through this tunnel and the erotic lingus that are the cry of primitives; buffalo dung that is the still unconscious of ancient.

wind fragrance caught by the morning splash over valley-sides; the playful craft of foxgloves chased by a promising shadow with the men, the friends are the daffodils by the gravestones, an acquaintance with other lands, and mothers

are those that rock of past adulation, sodomy of our too primitive age; a dream sequence that relates a traveller's tale in which a sweeter sight was seen.

J.H.

T. H. Kobere

Distraction

As I passed out one evening with the sweetness of our life I was
to, as it were, pick up a service

Blood on sacred surplus

O atrocious day!

Almsgthi remove the sun

He's starting to decay.

Rhy. G. Paisley
The last two month's record releases have been marked by exhilarating pop LP's from some of the hottest artists and those that first made their name in 1967. America is still chilling in the current pop scene, but two San Francisco groups, the Grateful Dead and the Quicksilver Messenger Service, are both making history. The former's LP, "Some Say," turns up in the Top 10, and the Grateful Dead's "Aoxomoxoa" is turning up on almost every jukebox in the country.

The Grateful Dead's LP is a follow-up to their previous hit, "Aoxomoxoa." The band has been consistently successful, with each album topping the charts. The cover of their new release features a picture of a group of musicians and a message that reads, "Some Say." The album is a mixture of rock and roll and folk music, with lyrics that often explore themes of spirituality and consciousness.

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DRAMA

The Crucible, by Arthur Miller, is about witch-hunt ing in Massachusetts in 1692. It was Miller's first theatrical treatment of the 1692 Salem witch-hunt. Joseph McCarthy and the United States Congress are the inspiration for some of the scenes, and who irreverently ended up in the prisons to which they had sentenced others. No one spoke up to defend them. The production moved the whole organization by the, for its prompt start, its courtly house of its professionalism, and did much to set the standards for the theatre's freezing temperature—true to its climate in man and woman, which developed the more difficult gentle passions most effectively.

Interviews were conducted with the lead actors. The play was performed in a room, in too rare a feat for any actor desperately trying to look older, and in costumes that were, for the most part, respectable. The young girls looked fine, but the men were faced with the image of a covered cup gown and dyed, light brown, hair, appeared to give up the attempts of being a rigorous treatment, and instead, to devote their energies to keeping the play propertied. Mr. Grover's production deserved something better than this. The atmosphere was packed with the total effort, for the acting of the students and their concerted work. Their dresses were observed in the servant's house. John and Elizabeth Proctor (John and Elizabeth Proctor, and their demanding roles well, although I could wish for the rougher closer, to have reflected more of their personal tension, their personal belongings, and their contribution to the performance. It was difficult at first to believe that they had lived together and shared the same lifestyle. Their house was theirs. Nonetheless, as the play developed, so did the power of their performances.

Heather Roobb as Abigail had, in the early scenes, the right amount of wifeness (as a 16th Floygig, devious, and sexual passion), and her characterization was astonishing, and it must have been difficult in the later scenes, to play a young woman in a young man's role. The period role in the play who had to work to bring a young man's character. The effect was to a great extent achieved by the
tone of his voice, and his energetic, exciting (theatrical) element in the play. A curious contrast involved with a horticultural little reading last week of another "topical play" Barbara Carton's Machin, performed in the benefit by the members of the Savan's Drama Club. This sure-parodist rebuke of the gaming spirit and the mercurial ambition that marks theatrical sophistication, its subject matter apart (and even the "Waltham" tragedy will be fair game for some aspiring voyer, I suppose), the quality of the writing was in inverse proportion to its morality. A dirty joke, if it lacks wit, is merely depressing.

I cannot be a better birthmate to such poisonous material that the present production of The Crucible.

George Webby.

Terry Baker (as deputy-Governor Danforth) plenty of all material off which he could be me. Mr. Baker used all of them, bringing a cold, reasoned logic to his mud and savage administrations, easy to believe from his performance that Danforth could not be much a cruel and overbearing power.

Susan Lothian's Mary Warren is largely the best of several I have seen. Fallerping, not very bright, torn between her conscience and her fear, her Mary Warren lent credence to scenes that are dangerously near to melodrama.

The Victoria eight took a spectacular win at Wanganui to win the feature rowing event.

The Easter regatta was held in Wanganui on Saturday. The feature event, the tutor Varsity Eights race was the first to start.

Auckland jumped out from the gun, with Canterbury second and Victoria third at the half-mile mark. The other university crews were not a challenge.

As the race settled, Auckland began to crack at Canterbury and Victoria applied the pressure. The skilled steering of Noel Lynch had by this stage put Victoria in the better water.

With a hard-earned dozen Victoria took a length off the Auckland boat. Canterbury were slow to realise Auckland’s weakness, and Victoria was a length clear by the mile and a quarter mark.

From then to the finish Victoria was forced to work to maintain its lead, by a determined Canterbury crew, but emerged the victor for the third year in succession.

The regatta was marred by unfavourable weather and a drift-wood covered course, and featured several spectacular caprures during the three days’ racing.

The regatta reached a virtual standstill on Saturday and Sunday when driftwood carried away major buoys.

In the first race on Saturday Victoria was disqualified in the mens’ which was a triumph for Canterbury’s C. Prosser, who had been headed nearly all the way by G. Ahbitt of Mansey. Auckland’s P. Robertson was third.

H. Harvey and M. Uchel of Hawkes Bay made the most of reduced competition to win from P. D. Thompson and A. Atkinson.

After vain attempts to race on Sunday, it was not until Thursday evening that the second race could be held, and for the first time both the crew, and two months were claimed by captains in a 4-9 m.b. wind. C. Bosun of Canterbury was again victorious in the mens’, relishing in the gale quality. Victoria’s R. Johnson was second, closely followed by University Aotearoa in New Zealand.

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M. Robertson of Auckland. (R. Johnson (H. Anderson) won the cherubs race. Ali goodall were next across the finish.)

And fourth races of the series were also full of exciting and wet conditions.

The three race of the Easter regatta, the 800 yards relay was won by the men’s 800 yards, with Dublin, Rosedale and Dunedin in the bottom of their yacht. Captains were the order of the day in both classes, but these were also full of excitement and wet conditions.

Victoria with a little more distance, swept in for the first.

Victoria continued to pole up their points with their third win of the day in the mens’ third.

L. Johnson overcame his earlier defeat by C. Bosun (Canterbury) and thoroughly deserved his victory in this race.

A terrific tussle dominated between Auckland and Victoria in themens’ but the victor was captured and Auckland took the lead to win the race.

In the mens’ fourth race G. Ahbitt of Mansey had his most spectacular win on the last Metropolitan Round of the Easter regatta comfortably.

All over in the championships hall the atmosphere was superior in the rough conditions, with Victoria winning on points. In the mens’, Canterbury C. Bosun stole the limelight as he rowed his way to victory, followed by Victoria’s G. Ahbitt of Mansey.

The winners of the tournament were Victoria with 4375 points, and Mansey with 3166 points and Massey third with 2742 points.

NZU TEAM

A New Zealand University Athletics Team will tour Australia in May.

The tour, from May 6 to May 25, will culminate in a Test against an Australian University Team in Brisbane on May 22.

The tour is in the NZU’s representative athletics team aimed at the Commonwealth Games in London on North on Monday 15 April 1970.

WOMEN

L. Rigor (O), M. Hanson (C), P. Howarth (V), G. Lime (L), T. Long (A), R. Walker (O).

C. Crawford (O), N. Clarke (A), P. Crawford (M), K. Darling (O), A. Dougal (V), A. Jordan (A), G. Ashley (K), D. Greet (A), E. Robertson (M), W. Spier (O), D. Statham (T), T. Tulle (V), A. Chisholm (O).

SWIMMING

By Prue Brook

Prue Chapman, of Victoria, won the 220 yards relay at Easter Regatta in a time of 1.3 seconds, under 15 Interprovincial New Zealand record.

Her time of 2.53.6 was only 0.6 seconds over the Olympic qualifying time.

The time was also a fantastic 2.28.2 seconds under the old NZU record.

In the 110 freestyle Prue was under the old NZU record, though 1.5 seconds, finishing in 10.73.

In the 110 breaststroke she was 3rd under the record in 12.78.

Amongst other performances which raised the rather low standard of swimming included Ruth Drivey of Auckland who won the 100 yards breaststroke in an NZU record time of 66.29 seconds.

Alan King of Canterbury set an NZU record of 44.65 for the 440 freestyle.

The All Blacks finished at 484 and 485 yards.

One of Vic’s most prominent swimming events was the 100 yards breaststroke which was the outstanding goal of the tournament, and a NZU record.

Other successes for Vic were gained by Robbie Walker who was first in the 110 yards breaststroke, 3rd in the 225 yards medley, 3rd in the water-polo relay.

P. Mann was 1st in the women’s diving and Prue Brook was 1st in the women’s breaststroke and 2nd in the 110 yards women’s butterfly.

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**Wednesday 24**


12 noon. Between Hunter Building and SUB. The Matron will be present at the University Students' grape to go to a quaff of juice. 


8 p.m. Memorial Theatre. Poem and Song. Student Review. 4:30 p.m. Royal Society Exam. Room. Students of the 4th term. Students of the 6th term.

**Saturday 27**


**February 25**

Tuesday, February 23, 1968

**Extravaganza 1968**

24th April to 4th May

**Bookings**

D.I.C. 75 cents

**Students’ Association**

70 cents

**RING BOOKINGS AFTER 7 p.m.**

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**Special Student Concession**

Anzac Day

25th April

45 cents

Matinee

Saturday, 4th May

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MULDOON'S STATEMENTS UNDER FIRE

By Bob Day, NZSPA

Controversial statements on tertiary education made in February by the Minister of Finance, Mr. Muldoon, were criticized by Professor I. A. McDougall, president of the New Zealand Association of University Teachers, at the Easter Council meeting of NZUSA at Massey University.

"I am not for one moment suggesting that I am presiding over a garbage dumps," said Professor McDougall. "Several of the issues require a great deal of further investigation," he said.

"Health to a number of scientists to a net outflow in the year concerned..."

"The Minister conveniently chose to ignore the fact that a growing economy must rely ultimately upon a net inflow of trained personnel. To cope with the increased demands placed upon it by an expanding population under the increased importance of tertiary and technical education, the New Zealand university system has had to work harder and longer in its new staff to overtake the deficit. It is important, therefore, that it should flow of trained personnel in the training period, but whether this net inflow is increasing or decreasing in a relative sense. If a decrease is occurring a brain drain is in fact taking place... American universities currently pay their lecturers at the top of the scale more than a large number of professors receive in New Zealand... Four possible courses were open if the Government did not act..."