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# The Gateway

### ... Or Bulls?

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FIVE WINNING SMILES-Four girls who tried, but failed to become Miss Freshette Saturday night still managed wide smiles when they found themselves standing around winner Colleen Couves. Left to right, they are: Millie Shandro, Teddy Davis, Miss Couves, Patsy Brix and Lynn Barclay. (See story page 3).

## CUS Survey Reveals Rising Costs, **Higher Tuition Fees No Surprise**

U of A president Dr. Walter prior consultation of the students, when financial aid to students is not keeping up with the normal growth H. Johns is "not surprised" that 20 of Canada's degree-granting universities have higher tuition fees this year than they did last.

A survey conducted recently by the Canadian Union of Students indicates that the average increase per student at these universities is more than \$60.

of university education are rising everywhere and therefore the figures revealed by CUS were not surprising.

Commenting on the survey, CUS of the universities?" president, Jean Bazin said, "The time FREEZE THE FEES

Mr. Bazin added: "Are tuition fees going to rise year after year, when jobs available for students are de-Bladen Commission which is curclining, when efforts are being made rently investigating the financing of to 'democratize' the university higher education.

ing made to establish a common testkeeping up with the normal growth of the universities?" ing program to assess on a standardized basis across Canada a student's

Commenting the president, Jean Bazin said, "The time president, Jean Bazin said, "The time has come for students in general and student governments in particular to start discussing these matters with their administrations and with their provincial governments." The 28th Congress of the Canadian Union of Students held at York Uni-to the versity in Toronto, Sept. 10-16, approved in principle a "freeze of fees" temporary measure pending the out-

"We would hope," the president said, "that we would use three criteria for judging student admis-

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later.'

ability.

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**COMMON TESTING** 

sion, when the common national standard is effected." Standardized university en-

These criteria would be:

• common entrance exam

**May Change** 

By David Estrin

trance programs may be in the

Dr. Johns was commenting on the prediction made last week by U of A Registrar A. D. Cairns that this

university has no immediate plans for admission requirements.

Studies at the University of Sas-katchewan show 80 per cent of Sas-katchewan students with high school

averages between 60 and 65 per cent

increase entrance requirements next "Our high school graduates with a

Dr. Johns indicated an effort is be-

Entrance requirements to univer-sities are now based almost exclu-

sively on the results of the student's

last school year, he noted. This led to ten different scales for judg-ing a students capabilities, Dr. Johns

failed their first university year. **INCREASED REQUIREMENTS** 

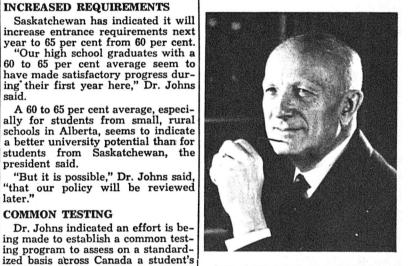
Walter H. Johns.

offing for Canadian students, says University President Dr. • provincial results in grade twelve or thirteen

• the principal's report

Dr. Johns said while a national entrance exam would be similar to the American College Entrance Ex-aminations, the one given in Canada would be set up in Canada for Can-odian cudents. adian students.

He said such a scheme would permit greater flexibility in admitting students based on their averages.



**DR. WILDER PENFIELD** . . .. Tory Lecturer

Canada and the Brains Race will be the topic of the Tory lectures tonight.

Dr. Wilder Penfield, famed neurologist, is speaking in the second of the lectures sponsored by the Friends of the University.

Monday he spoke on Unity and Disunity.

Dr. Penfield is consultant to the Montreal Neurological Institute and a Guggenheim fellow.

## Cows Will Invade Ice Arena Oct. 30

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U of A FEES	Let 'er rip, boys!	cirro " ho coid	which includes all the major rodeo events.	He studied at Princeton, John Hop- kins, and Oxford Universities, and did
Dr. Johns would not comment on the prospects of a fee increase for U	Late Friday, University President Dr. Walter H. Johns and the Board of	"A good announcer is expensive too. If we make a profit, we'll put it	Invitations have been sent to UAC,	post-graduate studies in Europe, and
of A students in the coming year, al- though university estimates for the	Governors gave approval to an in-	into something like a scholarship	UBC, U of M, U of S and Montana State College.	from across the world.
coming year will soon be considered by the Board of Governors.	door, intercollegiate rodeo in the Ice Arena Oct. 30.	He also intimated there will be a	"We expect too many contestants	He has taught at Columbia and McGill and held top positions at
The figures revealed by the CUS	The event, believed the first of its	party for contestants, after the show.	to put them all in the show," says Nielsen," so each university will	several neurological institutes.
survey were provided by council presidents and were compared to last	kind in Canada, is sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society.	The Aggies, who are solidly be-	send a team."	Washington, but is now a naturaliz-
year's tuition fees determined by the	Dr. Johns said Sunday he was a		after Oct. 18 preliminaries. Entry	
Dominion Bureau of Statistics. While the CUS comparison per-	little hesitant because of injuries which a rodeo might bring, but gave	ers, have requested a Brahma bull riding event, now part of the show.	deadline is Oct. 16, with entry forms available at the Commerce Faculty	
tains only to tuition fees in the fac-	his permission anyway.	A greased pig scramble has been added as a comic event.	office.	Politicians
ulty of arts, and dome of the data is approximate, the comparison clearly	Eric Nielsen, promotions manager	Cowboys will trip up and sit upon	Top contestant in the rodeo will be presented with a \$300 hand-tooled	
indicates a trend to higher and high- er tuition fees.	for the event says the rodeo is not expected to bring in huge profits.	a 200 lb. porker, while cowgirls will	roping saddle upon which to rest his aching bones. Other winners will	Sing Again
NO CONSULTATION	"This is a big event. But we don't	animal.	receive belts with trophy buckles.	
Several students replying to the questionnaire charged the fee in-	were getting good animals and	Barrel racing for women will also	And for those who don't care to participate, tickets costing \$1 each	See Page 3
crease had been announced after the end of the academic term without		be featured in the one-night show,	will be on sale Oct. 15.	