

SU Board Chooses Student Delegates to Conference

Representatives to the Student Union Northwest Regional conference were chosen Wednesday in the first SU board meeting of the year.

The conference is being held on Whitman college campus at Walla Walla, Oct. 29-30. The four SU board representatives are

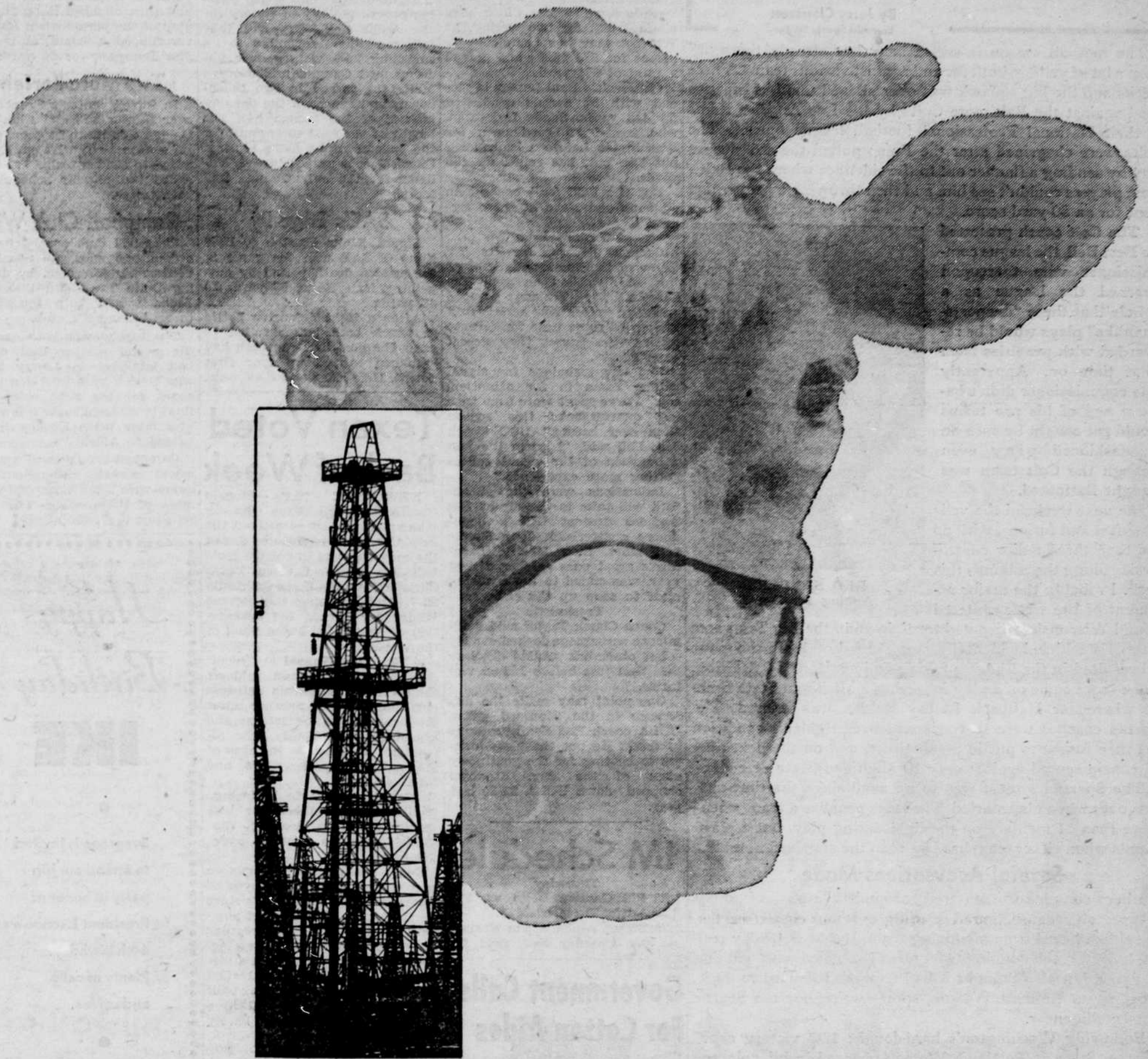
Sonia Edwards, Bob Pollock, Andy Berwick and Phyllis Pearson. Jack Socolofsky, Lucia Knepper, Dick Gray and Donna Schafer will represent the SU directorate. Garry McMurry is the alternate representative. Two staff members will also be chosen to attend.

Six petitions have been turned in for application for the SU board. Applicants are Lucia Knepper and Jack Socolofsky as member for college of liberal arts; John Shaffer and Jerry Farrow, business administration; Bob Funk, law school and Merv Hampton, graduate school. The

applicants will appear before the joint ASUO-SU screening committee to be interviewed sometime next week. After this the committee will recommend one person for each vacancy to the president of the University who will make the final appointment. In other business the board

passed the budget for the school year. The total budget income is \$5,251; the expense total is the same. Actual board income is a \$3,000 appropriation, however. The other \$2,251 income is balanced by expenditures.

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How is an oil well like a cow?

In many ways the similarity between an oil well and a cow has a great deal to do with the future security of your children.

Both well and cow give us vital products—petroleum and milk. But unless we withdraw those products at an efficient rate we can ruin our source of supply.

For it's as economically unsound to take a year's supply of oil from a well in a month, as it would be to try to obtain a year's production of milk from a cow in a day!

It's equally bad economically to underproduce a well or a cow. Yet, today, the American petroleum industry is underproducing—to accommodate the oil coming into this country from far-off places.

Obviously, if our own industry is to maintain its capacity to produce it has to be able to sell

its products. Whatever interferes with this jeopardizes its ability to continue to satisfy America's need for oil.

Nor does it have the financial resources to drill wells and then shut them in until needed. You have to *do* business to *stay* in business.

What's worse, oil from distant shores creates a dangerous dependency. In a national emergency it could disappear overnight. And we can't slow

our production down too much and expect it to be adequate when we want it.

In our opinion, there is only one safe way to keep this nation's rate of petroleum production up to any challenge it may have to meet. That's to encourage our domestic oil industry to constantly find and develop new fields in the Western hemisphere, *where we can get at them if we need them.*

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Your comments are invited. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California