

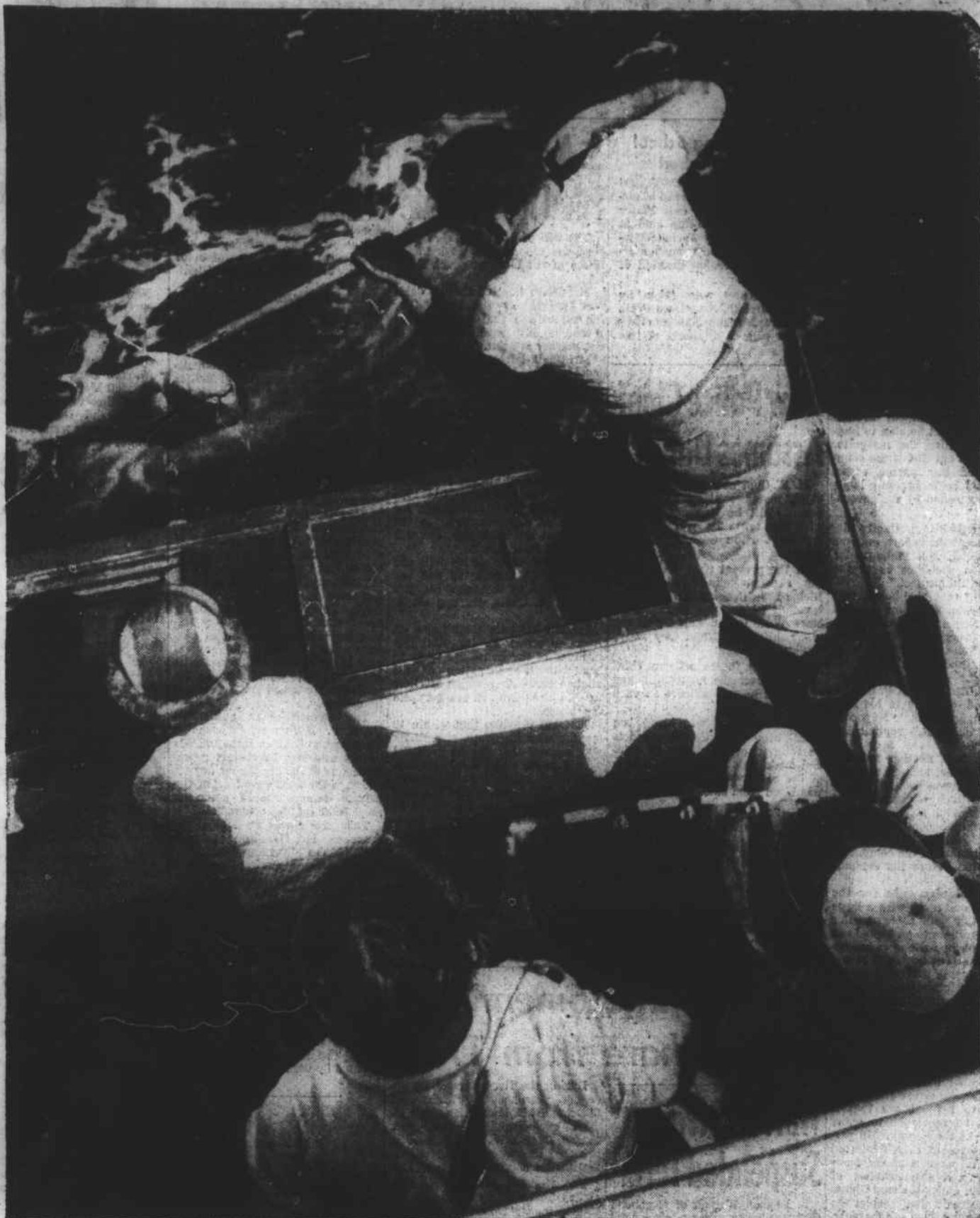
# SCHOOL'S OUT--FOR FISHING



OCEAN CATCH. Nearly every student caught at least one fish during trip.

Forty-one students from nine states and the District of Columbia have just completed their course at the Salt Water Sports Fishing Institute, Morehead City, N. C. Each student went through a week of the fastest fishing instruction and fish catching that could be crowded into a 24-hour day. The school was originated last year by E. W. Ruggles, director, and M. E. Starnes, assistant director of the extension division of North Carolina state college.

The course, pictured here, included lectures on baits and tackles, an all-day fishing trip to the Gulf stream, surf fishing and just about everything pertaining to salt water fishing. Instructors were doctors of philosophy, rod and reel salesman and several fishing champions. On the trip to the Gulf stream the class hooked 120 amberjacks, some weighing as much as 40 pounds.



HOOKED. Students get a lesson in piscatorial art when an amberjack is hooked in during Gulf stream cruise.



ODD SUBJECT. Henry Lyman, Boston publisher and fishing expert, shows some odd-looking baits to students during lecture on baits and tackle.



CLOSE STUDY. Mrs. Robert A. Stalter of Fort Bragg, N. C., gets first hand instruction from Ted Henson, southeastern casting champion, on how to hold and use a spinning rod.



"I'VE GOT 'IM!" Mrs. Stalter is all a-quiver as she reels in a large amberjack during cruise.



BIG FELLOW. Back on dock, Mrs. Stalter proudly displays her catch. Her classmates were proud of her, too.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Rudy Faircloth.