



The UNB Fishing Team pauses to visit a lobster village on an island off the coast of Wedgeport, N.S., during the Seventh Intercollegiate Game Fish Seminar. Left to right: top row; Gord Cooper, Don Gillis, Andy Cote, and John Thomson. In the boat is a crew member and coach Amby Legere.

something fishy

by ANDY COTE

Five members of the UNB Rod and Gun Club represented our university at the Seventh Intercollegiate Game Fish Seminar held at Wedgeport, N.S. from September 5th to 9th. It was the first year that UNB has sent a team to the event, which was the largest meet in its seven year history. Ten universities from Canada and the U.S. participated in the seminar which was broken down into two divisions. The first was the seminar aspect, designed to educate students in conservation methods, species collection, breeding and the habits of fresh and salt water fish. The second half was a fishing contest, the object of which was to catch the most pounds of fish per team. The species that were eligible for match entry were: Saint Bluefin, Tuna, Pollock, Cod, Haddock and Halibut.

The team consisted of Bill Snelgrove, Gord Cooper, Don Gilles and John Thomson, with

Amby Legere of the athletics department as coach.

After breakfast on the first day the teams headed out to try their hands at tuna fishing. After an afternoon of cod fishing they arrived back in Wedgeport for supper. They went again to the school where the scores for the day's fishing were announced. At this point, the scores were nowhere near what the final results were to be.

In the afternoon of the second day, they were treated to something special, as the captain of our boat showed us how to harvest lobsters.

On the last day of fishing, which proved to be the best, they brought their total score up to ninety-eight. The highest all-over score was gained by the United States of America. The individual high team was St. Francis Xavier with 375 points. UNB came in seventh out of ten.

THE NFCUS ROLE . . .

The objectives of the National Federation of Canadian University Students as stated in the founding convention of 1926 included—

"The promotion of better understanding among Canadian students; the institution of greater co-operation among student organizations; the advancement of legitimate student interests — founding of Conference Papers—1926."

NFCUS was designed not only to strengthen the Canadian stu-

dent's consciousness of himself as a student and as a Canadian, but to give him an identity and a voice that can be found only in unity.

Over the last few years, this "voice" has effectively dealt with the tangible problems of student welfare on a national level. In lobbying successfully for student income tax exemptions, etc., NFCUS has indicated the potential within itself to act as a powerful pressure group, speaking on behalf of the Canadian university student.

Larger Law Faculty

UNB Law School has an expanded curriculum and a larger enrolment this year, reports Prof. W. F. Ryan, Dean of Law. Registration now stands at 46, five more than last year, he said.

A geographical breakdown shows 32 students or 70 percent are from New Brunswick. Of the remainder, four are from Ontario; three from Prince Edward Island; two from Nova Scotia; two from Quebec; and one each from Newfoundland, Alberta and Jamaica.

New courses in legislation and comparative law were added to the curriculum this academic year. Prof. Alan M. Sinclair will lecture in both subjects.

The course in legislation, Prof. Sinclair noted, is divided into the drafting of statutes and the interpretation of statutes. Students studying comparative law will take seminars on the comparison of civil and common law concepts. Emphasis will be given to Soviet Law and the European Common Market.

If . . .

. . . People driving up and down University Avenue would give lifts to the other people trudging along on the sidewalks—

. . . Professors would terminate their lectures in time for their students to run to the next one—

. . . People who criticize would make constructive suggestions instead—

. . . People who have letters written to them would only write letters back—

. . . There were no 4:30 lectures on Friday afternoons—

. . . That much-criticized student body, would put a little life into the process of living—

. . . People who make appointments to meet other people would turn up within at least half an hour of the expected time—

. . . People who feel they are important—did not let the whole world know how important they feel—

. . . There were adequate parking spaces on campus for student cars—

. . . Bigots would cease being childish about fluoridation—

. . . Britain would finally join the Common Market and get it over with—

. . . The price of books had not gone up fifteen percent—

Then, people would not be able to write little articles like this to fill up little holes in the Brunswickan.

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