NEW VENTURE FOR MEDS AS PRECEPTORSHIP BEGINS

General Practice Preceptorship status and to foll Program a move "to supplement for an entire year.

Under this program, each fourth ical School to keep it up to date, year medical student will, for one and we think this is a good one." week, participate in the full day's work of one of 14 general practit-ioners in Halifax or Dartmouth appointed to be preceptors. This will include going on rounds with the preceptor and seeing patients in his office; the student will learn how to take care of a patient when there are no nurses or specialists always on call.

A second innovation is the as-

Dr. C.B. Stewart, Dean of Medi-thoroughly acquainted with the cine, Thursday termed the new whole medical history and present General Practice Preceptorship status and to follow that patient

often been levelled at medical edof the illness, the student will
ucation, with a certain degree of "learn the social, environmental
truth," said Dr. Stewart, "is that and economic factors that influthe students see only the very sick ence illness and that have a bearpatient and do not see moderate ing on the practicality of the treatonce again

ment program. "In an effort to fill this gap, we Said Dr. Stewart, "This is anare setting up a general practice other move in the frequent revision in the curriculum of our Med-

NDP MEMBER WILL SPEAK

The first appearance of a national MP on the Dalhousie campus this year will take place November 29 when Vic McInnis will adlegation to the CUP conference at dress the NDP Club.

signing of each fourth-year student for Cape Breton South. All interest-to a patient or family, "to become ed students are invited to attend.



The Arts Annex almost burned down last Wednesday night.

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Experience in the Outpatient Department" and allow students to see a wide variety of cases.

Dr. Burke Fullerton, a Dalhous ie graduate and a general practitioner in Halifax, has been appointed director of the program.

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> Next the question of Dr. Kraus once again was introduced. A dele-"This is an gation led by Peter March, firstyear mathematics student proposed reconsideration of the case. The motion was tabled. Dennis Ashworth then asked if the matter could be reopened and was told that another matter had to be considered.

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Antigonish despite all reasonable caution. She wished to know or Cape Breton South. All interest-whether Council would make good the loss, or whether the individ-uals involved would have to pay from their own pockets. A motion to reimburse the students was defeated in a close vote.

> Discussion on Dr. Kraus was resumed with several students speaking for the cause. Council members made it clear that there was no conspiracy against the professor at least so far as this university is concerned, and that Dr. Kraus was given ample contact with the student body. A discussion developed as to the purpose of Council funds. Dick Thomson suggested that they were not to be used for charity. "If the students want to donate to a worthy charitable cause then they should do it able cause, then they should do it on their own.'

> Dennis Ashworth moved that the Council send to the NY Times for objective information on Dr. Kraus. This motion was defeated. The delegates expressed dissatisfaction with the decision and left. Council regretted that Dr. Kraus did not have more time in Halifax to present his case so that they could consider the circumstances





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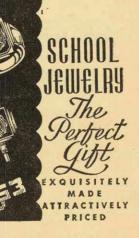
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DR. KERR delivered a lecture in the Law School last week on "Famous Lawyers in Church History". His hour-long talk was attended by all students and faculty. The President met the students of the first year class afterwards. Dean Read looks on at right. (Photo by Purdy)

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