

**Veterans**

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 fore deductions are made from the allowance payable by this department. If this "other income" exceeds \$75 per month, the amount by which it is in excess shall be deducted from the amount of allowance payable.

7. Living-Away Allowance:— "The Minister may pay a veteran pursuing university training, and who is a of whom an additional allowance for married person or a person in respect dependents is being paid under the Act, a living allowance of \$5 per week whilst he is necessarily living away from his usual place from his usual place of residence in pursuing such course, and is thereby, in the opinion of the Minister, obliged to incur extra living expenses." This special allowance is only payable for the actual period when his training program makes it impossible for him to live with his dependents.

8. If you leave the university you must (1) notify the Registrar and (2) notify the Advisory Service, giving reason for leaving and, if possible, your future plans. It is to your advantage to follow the above procedure, as under certain conditions you may be eligible for further benefits with the D. V. A.

9. Change of course may be, providing there is no loss of time or additional cost; however, no such transfer shall be made unless, and until the veterans application for transfer, made in writing, has been approved by the Supervisor of Counselling and Training Services.

10. If in doubt on any question re allowances, status, or eligibility, contact the Advisory Service or the D. V. A. representative.

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**Council Cheers**

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 Bob MacDiarmid, Football manager, asked and received for his football teams over a \$1,000. grant from the S. R. C. This preliminary budget included operating a Training Table for the players, home games with McGill, St. John Trojans, St. Thomas, and St. Dunstan's respectively.

Appointments of team managers is causing considerable trouble for the Application Committee, but Cecil Garland, chairman of this committee, hopes that all vacancies will be filled within the next week.

Criticism was leveled for students who wore crests and letters illegally. It was pointed out that only those students who earned them are entitled to wear athletic awards. This matter was referred to Vernon Copp who stated that the A. A. A. would take definite action to remedy the situation.

**TO INVADE MOUNT A!**

...In announcing that again the S. R. C. intends to operate a train to carry students to the traditional football game at Mount Allison, George Robinson claimed there was the opportunity for some campus organization to make over \$200. profit. Tenders are now being called for and a decision will be reached at the next meeting of the S. R. C. as to what organization will obtain the opportunity. This year it is expected that over four hundred students will want to travel to Sackville to see the Red and Black squad gain the title temporarily held by Mount Allison.

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 Hours 9.30-1; 2.30-5.  
 D. A. STEWART,  
 Director of Advisory Bureau.

**Frosh Meet**

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 The freshman received a jolt during the evening when they were showered with eggs thrown from the mischievous hands of Johnny Holmes and George Robinson.

Selected short films were shown to the gathering to wind up the evening.

Last Saturday night saw the first big "Red and Black" dance of the year, when the Freshman Week Committee satisfied the students with "everything on the house," from ladies to coffee. Interest in the dance was quickly created when a large group of Nurses and Normalites arrived. Dancing to the music of the Merry Makers provided an enjoyable evening's entertainment to everybody. The dance marked the end of a week chock-full of entertainment which many a freshman will never forget. Already the new students have made many lasting friendships.

**Packs**

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to keep it away. A simple dodge is to make a tight roll of your rain-coat or oilskin and let that rest on your hips; the rucksack then rests on the roll and allows a passage of air between it and your back. It can be secured by putting rings at the bottom corners of the rucksack.

An interesting variation of the rucksack is the Norwegian military knapsack, of which there are two kinds. One is mounted on a wooden frame chaped to fit the back (called a meis) with a curved cross-piece which rests on the pelvis, and the other is mounted on a light tubular steel frame which is bent so that the pack is kept away from the back. This second variety has a curved crosspiece with a wide leather strap across it, fixed so that the crosspiece itself does not touch the back, and also possesses cross-straps across the back which are supposed to distribute the weight evenly.

The carrying straps draw from centre as in the ordinary rucksack,

and are fastened to the carrying frame. Both these varieties have pockets a-plenty, inside and outside, and also have straps attached to the bottom of the pack for carrying a rolled-up coat or light tent.

**COMFORT IS PRIMARY AIM**

The function of the curved cross-piece is obviously to rest the pack on the pelvis, which is undeniably the most suitable part of the human frame for supporting burdens.

Excellent Norwegian style knapsacks may be bought from American War Surplus Stores for less than five dollars. In use, however, I found that the cross-piece had a tendency to rest, not on the pelvis, but in the small of the back (middle of spinal column) and any amount of adjustment of the carrying straps did not alter this undesirable tendency. Contrariwise, a pal of mine who is six inches shorter than I insists that the Norwegian knapsack is perfect in every particular, which might indicate that the knapsack I tried out was too short for a tall person.

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