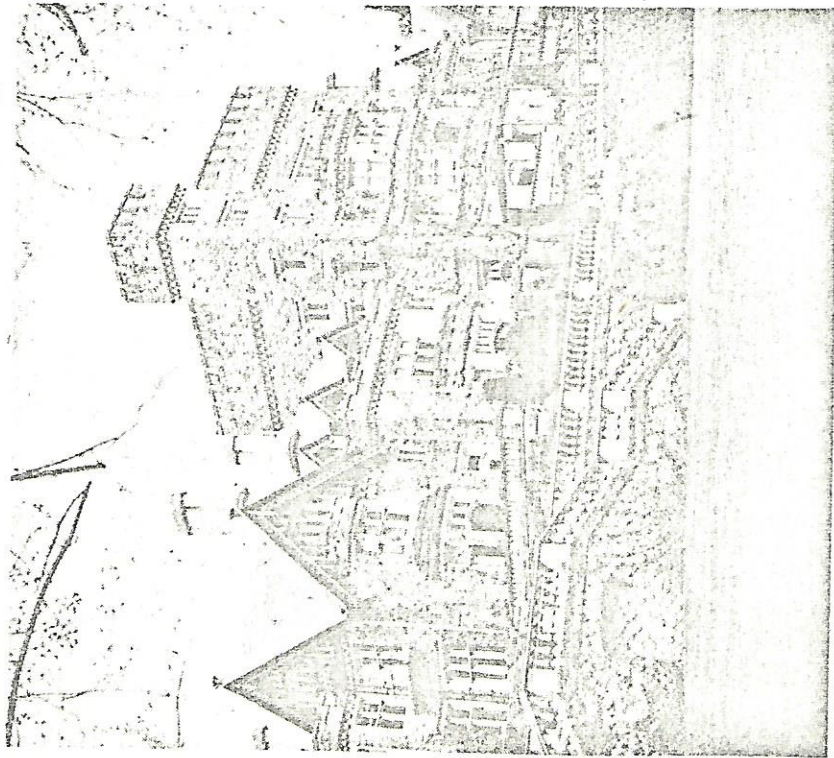


# Air Force Academy Visits Royal Roads



by Alan Osur

With two inches of snow on the ground, the Air Force Academy Rugby Club left Colorado Springs on March 9th and headed for Vancouver Island, the home of Victoria and the Royal Roads Military College of Canada. The trip was part of an official academy exchange between the two service schools and featured competition in 5 sports — rugby, volleyball, soccer, squash, and cross-country.

### Royal Roads

Royal Roads is one of Canada's three military colleges whose purpose is to educate and train officer cadets for careers of effective service as officers in the Canadian Forces. During the regular university year the College has an enrollment of between 200 and 250 Cadets reading for degrees in Arts, Science and Engineering. During the summer months, the facilities of the College are used as the training school for Canada's future naval officers.

Royal Roads Military College, Victoria, B.C.

### Turn About

Royal Roads had visited Colorado in November and did not do well in the competition, although the rugby score was a close 9-6. However, this trip would be different as the Canadians, much to the surprise of the Americans, won all 5 events.

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### Air Force 7

The rugby competition was only a small part of the 4-day weekend as the camaraderie and friendship between the cadets, officers, and NCOs of the two schools, was its main feature. Still, we did go to win the game, but lost to the Canadians 14-7.

After falling behind 14-0 by halftime, the Zoomies came on strong but could only put across a penalty kick and try, both by inside center Tome Jones, in the second half. The game was very physical and extremely competitive but was well-controlled by referee Keith Morrison, President of the British Columbia Rugby Association.

### Rapport

In looking back on the trip two things really stand out in my

mind. First, the great rapport that automatically developed between the officers, NCOs, and cadets of the two schools. And second, the natural rapport that exists between ruggers.

Of the 60 cadets on the trip, our 18 ruggers were taken care of and winned and dined much more extensively than the other competitors. Before and after the game they were the best of friends, yet during the game there was as much hitting and fierce playing as any game we have played. This, in my mind, is what the rugby spirit is all about.

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introduced the game. He formed a team and in less than a year a second side was also established.

Stadium and was against the Jean Paul Rugby Club which had arranged the fixture that was

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