total of 56 points, outdistancing runner-up Galileo which scored 37, and Lowell which took third place with 32.

Grabbing the lion's share of honors, Washington also won the special close order drill competition for groups of 8 to 18 student soldiers, with Poly finishing second and Lincoln third.

PLATOON DRILL

Lowell captured the award in the platoon drill event, with Galileo as runner-up and Washington trailing in third spot.

But a Washington student, Cadet Capt. Thomas Willard, of 137 Second Ave., won the individual manual of arms competition, followed by Galileo's 2d.Lt. Albert Earle, of 2258 Bryant St., in second and Washington's Cadet Corp. Raymond Ganotise, of 417 Ashbury St., in third place.

To the enthusiastic applause of more than 2,000 parents, students and relatives, the silver-helmeted drill teams with M-1 rifles and the drill platoon, went through their precision paces.

RIFLE FIRE

And much to the suprise of the delighted audience—the rifles fired in volleys toward the ceiling of Civic Auditorium as part of the exercise in the 14th annual spring competition.

The colorful event climaxed ROTC-91st Division Week in San Francisco proclaimed by Mayor George Christopher in honor of these two local military organizations.

Sponsors of the competition, the 91st Division (Army Reserve) and the 91st Infantry Division League, awarded trophies to the winners at the close of the two and one half hour festivity.

BAND MUSIC

The division band supplied the music before and during the ceremonies, in which each school's rooting section tried to out-cheer all the others.

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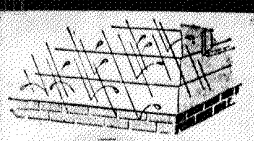

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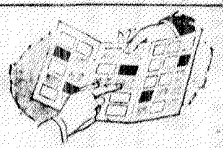

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