

U. S. TRAINING ANTIGUERRILLAS

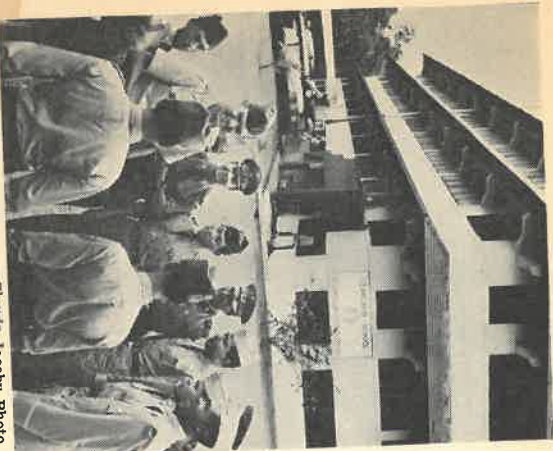
PANAMA CANAL ZONE

At special schools here in the Canal Zone, the U. S. Army is teaching Latin-American troops how to beat the Communists in the Reds' own specialty.

Latin-American officers and men are being trained to fight terrorists and guerrillas in classes at the U. S. Army's Fort Gulick. Nearby are a jungle-warfare school and an inter-American police academy, with classes in controlling Communist-inspired riots.

Courses run from two weeks to 40. The U. S. pays the students' transportation, plus a small living allowance.

The belief at Fort Gulick is that Communists cannot be beaten by military



—Claude Jacoby Photo

action alone. So the school offers special courses in civil development. As a result, Latin-American trainees have worked on such projects as road building, railway improvement, and school and hospital construction in Panama, Guatemala, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Paraguay, El Salvador and Honduras.

Although the Fort Gulick school is 14 years old, it was all but forgotten until recently when U. S. Army specialists began concentrating on tactics for coping with Communist guerrillas, and hit-and-run terrorists.

Up to the present date, Fort Gulick has graduated a total of 12,400 Latin-American officers and men. An additional 1,300 will graduate in 1963.