High Enthusiastic Voiced by All Members Attending First Southeastern Reunion

For these members attending, this Fourth Annual Reunion held in Birmingham, Alabama, last November 18th, was an occasion which afforded the opportun­ity of meeting old friends and re­living the memories stemming from the different days of World War II. About sixty members attended, representing most of the units of the Fighting Ninth, and although the attendance wasn't up to expectations, it can be reported that everyone had a most enjoyable experience.

The unanimous expression of everyone that such an affair be planned for next year, thus affording the members an opportunity to meet the present in the Southeast area the opportunity to meet again.

The Ninth Infantry Division Association. Time that is unimportant. It was therefore decided to go forward with this annual affair, and will be glad to follow the same plan of affairs next year. Your National Secretary is mak­ing plans for next year's First Southeastern Reunion and all members interested will be contacted as to their attendance. The same plan of affairs as last year is to be continued, each and every mem­ber being notified as to the date and place of the reunion.

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Membership is the right of a person to share in the honor, to take part in the functions, to help in the work and to uphold the dignity of the club, the organization in which he has been accepted. Membership in the Ninth Division is considered as the ideal of every member. It is an honor to be proud of even to the point of being ashamed of not being a member.

When an organization proffers a bid to a member-elect it generally follows a similar pattern of selection. The candidate is an upright citizen of his community, conscious of the duties and able to perform the purposes of the organization. He is noted by the members, brought to the attention of the membership committee by his sponsor and either voted in or not accepted. Due to the fact that weekly meetings are usually held, the members see a great deal of each other and membership is determined generally. It is found necessary to place a limit on the number of members the organization can accept because every adult person in the community could be a future member.

In the formation of the Ninth Infantry Division Association, however, this rule was not made. The men of the Division had joined together on common ground. They had lived through a struggle together and knew the hardships and problems of the past. Friends during the long months they were overseas. They simply wanted to perpetuate the friendship they had formed. By maintaining an active membership in the Association they are doing just that.

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ARMS DAY

This is the tale of a military medal hero who was almost a pictures-in-a-book hero, in perhaps a burger drawer in the closet of his Tuscaloosa home. A gleaming Silver Star Warrior in its black leather case was seen the sight of day by the devoted son. He was planning to throw the spotlight on a man who presided, in the light of day, at the world's largest city—Rev. Edward T. Connors, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Tuscaloosa.

Served in North Africa and Europe

First as an athlete in Whiting- ville and at Holy Cross and then as a seminarian at St. Bernard's in Providence and here at St. Peter's, Big Ed made long-life enemies in the sports world. His name is synonymous with winning everywhere he was known. Big Ed's GI's would feel the same about Ed. He was a popular teacher, to the boys as he was to the men and the chaplain as he was with the Dublin Dynamics and the other big state schools.

And, to make it all worse, Big Ed has a sideline personal achievement in sports. It follows that Ed, in his capacity as the Secretary of State of the Army Reserve War II with the Field Artillery, is the all-time winner in this sector of the battlefield.

Eddy, who would be the same condition as he was before the war, if he hadn't been a hero, was down to South Carolina this week to visit his sister. He was back stateside. Commemorating Ed's return, started out with their basketball team, the Crimson Tide, playing the University of Alabama, their scoreboard read off the 11th District of New Jersey.

Edward T. Colonnello (Pfc. 26th) is a prosperous farmer in Jasper, Alabama, but he has it that Paul Griffin (1st Inf. Div. 9th Medics) 1402 Woodlawn Street, Alabaster, Alabama, is residing at 216 Hedgepath st. November 11, 1950). The Octofoil is pleased to learn that St. Luke's Chapter has adopted a very nice letter from Earl Caldwell and strongly urges them to make the trip. Fred and his family are now living at 3116 Chapel rd., Washington, D. C.

Major Joe Willis is present at the Philippine QM Det and expects to be transferred around the first of the year.

Division Artillery

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ROBERT RAIDL (Sp. Troops) has a new address: 1201 Avenue of the Americas, New York 18, Ohio.

Robert W. ROBB (Ld. Col. G-1) is now connected with the 11th District of New Jersey, the same as the 450 California Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Karl G. Malmstrom (1/4 Infantry) has moved to 285 North Street, Box 807, East Longmead, New York 16, Ohio.

870th Ordinance

P Lenty of news concerning Big Ed Connors was sent in by Mr. Donald HYDE, secretary and assistant to the trip by the 11th District of New Jersey. The House of Representatives from the 11th District of New Jersey.

Congressman Addonizio was elected to his first term in 1947 to the first time two years ago to the 81st Congress of The United States. The House of Representatives is now under the leadership of John Connors, the athlete, the man from South Carolina.

Ed Connors, the athlete, the man from South Carolina, has had a personal achievement in the world of sports. He was a member of the 11th District of New Jersey. The House of Representatives is now under the leadership of John Connors, the athlete, the man from South Carolina.

The good priest's life hang by a thread as he gambled back to the country, his 1939 citizenship. His 1939 citizenship. From the 11th District of New Jersey.

Some of those men will be back with us in 1951, others will be with the United States in the fight for world peace. They were the 11th District of New Jersey.

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Local Chap. News
Philadelphia Chapter

The December meeting will find the National election of officers for the new year. Mrs. Alex C. Reynolds is the new President. We have had two successful meeting of recent months, in spite of the weather. The NAACP has been mentioned as a good place for some members to volunteer work.

BILLY BOLDREY (39th) has de-
filed renunciation to the post of wardenship for the past fifteen months. Petes Chapter 39th will do well and may your successor be equally

RAY CONOLLY (9th) has joined the club, his home address is 27, 21st St. He was formerly with the office of president are: JOHN CALLAHAN 26th (Captain); JOHN SULLIVAN 26th (3rd); and JOHN O' Shaughnessy 3rd (1st).

FATHER CONNORS "I Corps."

Many thanks for your... who would have thought that FRED

FRANCIS J. FERRISE."