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Hello Dean Bonney,

Received the Junior College News, and I was really very interested to see the different activities of the faculty, as well as the varying addresses they have following their names.

Have been down here going on four months. I just left the 545<sup>th</sup> Bn which I was always with up till last Friday evening. Before I left the 545<sup>th</sup>, we had a Master Sargent join us. He had accompanied Lt Col or Sr.

I know Whittemore, psychology prof at BU, through a friend and parts of Italy. He spoke very highly of the Colonel. The Colonel was the one who suggested he come back to the States for a rest. In all my travels, I have never yet run across any C.F.C.

men. Seems odd too.

My wife has been living in Savannah for the past month. She spends her spare time in the milliner Dept of Adlers Dept Store. She taught at Jimmy High School during my stay there. We are finding conditions here not quite as good as Jimmy. At Jimmy, I was in B.M. Sq. We used a Four River Club House right in a nice residential area. We had a room right across the street with a private family. He was city auditor. It was just like home. We had a very enjoyable time there. I am still in the Sq. Intelligence section. I spent all my time at Jimmy travelling throughout the B.M. giving classes on Aircraft Recognition. It was interesting work, but most of the men didn't think so. However, I managed to coach my men through to the highest score in the Eastern Defense Command in a contest held at Ft. Totten New York. Although I received no promotions, the satisfaction sufficed. Although I'm quite a way



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from civilian activity, I'm upholding my tradition of varying activities in lifes journey.

My employer, before my entry into the army is trying to get me released to aid him, since the volume of his business has increased to such an extent, he needs an interested party. Since he is my Dad in law, thus the interest I presume. I did enjoy the work, and there was much for me to learn about personnel work, marketing, credit, and general business administration. It worked out to a T. I majored in Business Management. There I had that opportunity. We ships about 500 carloads of potatoes annually. Has about 2 warehouses 120,000 lbs cap. Shipping upward of 1000 cd. of pulp. Has cattle, beef & dairy, hogs,

sheep, milk route, sawmill etc.

Raises about 90 acres of spuds, 20 acres of peas, 20 oats, hay etc.

There is plenty to do there, and I enjoyed it. I kept the books, did the billing, drafting etc. Managed the office, and fitted in outside whenever, and whenever necessary & practical. All my past experience came in very handy there, up to my last days of college, and aiding Mr. Graffam with his yearly auditing. I still have much to learn, and I'm still plugging at those ends that time did not give me at school. On that job I received good pay. If nothing changes I'll take back to that job after the war.

I hear from EBA often. They keep reminding me of my years work. Norm Abbott wrote me very encouragingly. He hopes to help me get my degree as soon as possible after the war. I do want that degree.



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Well, guess I've given you the entire information on my realm of activity for the present.

Gradually, one by one, I'll visit the Crofts at the addresses given here.

I wish I had known Walter Beyer was at Milton. So often we went by Milton Academy. We were very short distance from there. In fact we had a garage located next door.

Stuart Buck is right when he says this rebel climate is tough. That it is. Too damp, yet not too tough. Really hasn't been too tough. I travel to Savannah, 45 miles away and see the wife on week ends, and once in the middle of the week. We are taking it all in. Until again.

Sincerely

Best regards to all the Bonneys & D.E. Bob Mayberry