1. Georgius Knox (George Knox): MDCCCXL (Class of 1840): Died near Cedar Creek, Virginia in 1864. Served as Chaplain for the 1st Maine Volunteers in 1861, then as Chaplain for the 10th Maine Volunteers from 1861-1863 (joining Company K of Lewiston, commanded by Captain George Henry Nye), and finally as Chaplain for the 29th Maine Volunteers in 1864. On October 31, 1864 Knox died while on dress parade after he was thrown from his rearing horse.
2. Johannes B. Wilson (John Butler Wilson): MDCCCLIV (Class of 1854)
   Served as Captain of the 15th Maine Volunteers from 1861-1863, and Surgeon for the 7th U.S. Infantry.

   Heath raised a company of volunteers in Waterville, which he was appointed captain. This company soon merged with the 3rd Maine Volunteers, where he served as Colonel. He later became Lieut-Colonel of the 5th Maine Volunteers.

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The Corporal’s Musket
Take down the Corporal’s Musket, my grand-sire brought it back,
From Yorktown, in the winter, on a long and weary track;
Though the bivouac was over and the march and fight were done;
Through the mire and snow he bore it; for the soldier loved his gun;
And he hung it by the fireside’mid the branching pines of Maine;
Take down the Corporal’s musket, we need it now again.

The rust has slowly gathered in the years that since have flown,
Upon that good old barrel which once like silver shone;
It has a quaint and war-worn look, the fashion of the stock
Perhaps is only equaled by the fashion of the lock;
But living sparks of Seventy-Six may in the flint remain,
Take down the Corporal’s musket, we need it now again!

…Rest of the lyrics can be found here: http://www.mudcat.org/thread.cfm?threadid=41548
-Lyrics written by William S. Heath

Entered service on October 5, 1861 as 1st Lieutenant of Co. F – First Maine Cavalry. By November of 1863 he had risen to Lieut-Colonel, and at times he commanded the regiment. 

**Quote from file:** “The first Maine had more men killed in action than any other cavalry regiment. Lieut-Colonel Boothby was one of its more distinguished officers.”

May 10, 1864: “(Grant has sent Sheridan with the entire corps of cavalry around behind the confederate lines in drive straight for Richmond and a final show-down with Stuarts Cavalry. The wild cavalry melee that ensued, lasting two or three days, resulted in Federal victory, in the deaths of Confederate Generals Stuart and Gordon; and, incidentally, the death of Lieut-Col. Boothby). “The rebels during the night had succeeded in getting a force in our front. Companies D, K, & A charged them under Lieut-Col. Boothby who received a severe wound which terminated in his death shortly after.”” He died on June 5, 1864.
5. Sabine Emery: MDCCCLVIII (Class of 1858):

Served as Captain of the 9th Maine Volunteers in 1861, then as Major Lt. Colonel and Colonel from 1862-1864. Under General Truman Seymour, Emery and the 9th Maine Volunteers were ordered to capture Morris Island and parts of James Island in attempt to gain control of the area around Charleston Harbor, South Carolina. With control of these islands, the Union army could bombard Fort Sumter, which was preventing the Union Navy from entering the harbor. Surrounded by beaches and marshes and containing a 1,700 man garrison, 12 cannons, and a 10-inch “Columbiad” that fired 128-pound shells, Fort Wagner on James Island made it difficult for an attack using infantry. However, Seymour attempted to seize the island twice, and Sabine Emery was wounded during the first attack.


1st Lieutenant and Captain of 1st Maine Artillery in 1862.


Captain of the 5th Maine Volunteers.


Hospital Steward and Assistant Surgeon of the 8th Maine Volunteers in 1861.


Bigelow served as a private in the 3rd Maine Volunteers.
10. Arch D. Leavitt (Arch Dorillous Leavitt): MDCCCLXII (Class of 1862): Mortally wounded in the battle of Laurel Hill, Virginia; died in Washington D.C. in 1864. Leavitt served as the Captain of the 16\textsuperscript{th} Maine Volunteers in 1862, becoming the major in 1863. From Turner, Maine.


   Sergeant 3rd Maine Volunteers

   Private of the 3rd Maine Volunteers.

   1st Lieutenant of the 11th Maine Volunteers

   Enlisted as a private in the 20th Maine Volunteers, and rose all the way to the rank of Captain. Keene was shot and killed while loading a charge near Weldon Railroad, Virginia on September 30, 1864.

   Sergeant in the 17th Maine Volunteers

20. Franciscus O. Perkins (Francis Oscar Perkins): MDCCCLXV (Class of 1865): Died in New Orleans, Louisians in 1863,
   Sergeant in the 1st Maine Volunteers