

and Captain O'Connor as Manager. A diamond was selected, carefully skinned and levelled. Four baseball teams were selected by the executive, and a very interesting schedule was run off until the diamond was commandeered by the Convalescent Camp. The keenest baseball rivalry developed between No. 2 and No. 7 Canadian General Hospital teams. The teams were very evenly balanced, each team winning three games. In the big Field Day organized by No. 2 Canadian General Hospital on July 1st, 1916, our representatives carried off the majority of the events.

The members of the Baseball Team in 1916 was as follows:—Catchers : T. Angrove, R. M. Scott ; Pitchers : F. Barry, P. R. Urie, F. Knapp ; 1st Base : W. Grassie ; Captain O. M. Madden ; 2nd Base : C. Young, J. A. Gratton ; Shortstop : L. H. Appleby ; 3rd Base : G. D. Stewart, E. Rutledge ; Right Field : A. MacIntyre ; Centre Field : F. Carter ; Left Field : G. H. Harris.

In another town the baseball club was at first very much handicapped by the lack of diamond facilities. Towards the close of the season, however, through the courtesy of Major W. Adams and Major Lamb, playing privileges were granted on an excellent diamond. To the time of writing our team has played eleven games in the area, winning ten, tying one, against the following teams amongst others : No. 1 Canadian General Hospital, No. 22 General Hospital (Harvard Unit), and No. 18 General Hospital (American Unit). On Dominion Day a combined Athletic Meet was put on at Canada Park by No. 1 and No. 7 Canadian General Hospitals. A cinder tennis court has been built for the N.C.O.'s and men, adjacent to their lines.

The Baseball Team at present is as follows:—Catchers : T. Angrove, E. E. Champagne ; Pitchers : C. Jenkins, F. Knapp ; 1st Base : Captain Madden ; 2nd Base : C. Young ; Shortstop : J. A. Gratton ; 3rd Base : G. D. Stewart, E. J. Blakey ; Right Field : Captain Duff, H. A. Dunlop ; Centre Field : F. Carter ; Left Field : G. Harris.

The Athletic Executive desires to thank Colonel Etherington for his active co-operation and support in all the athletic activities of the unit. To the Canadian Red Cross the unit owes a special debt of gratitude for the assistance it has received through Lieut.-Colonel Blaylock, chief representative in France. To the Kingston Red Cross Branch, and especially Miss Marion Redden, the unit is deeply grateful for the baseball equipment which they have so generously and liberally supplied.

THE ORCHESTRA

The latest organization to develop within the unit is the Hospital Orchestra, which, though of recent birth, has quickly come to assume the tasks of maturity by providing high-class musical entertainments to a wide constituency both within and outside our hospital. So important, in fact, is the part played by the orchestra in hospital life, so deeply appreciated the pleasure of its performances, that the wonder is that we were so long without it.

Some six months ago, at the suggestion of Captain Ferguson, then attached to the unit as chaplain, the nucleus of the present orchestra was organized and began practice. This nucleus consisted of a pianist and four violinists from our unit. Progress was slow in the early stages, but the subsequent addition to our personnel of Private Radford, who has proved a talented musician, lent an impetus to development. The Canadian Red Cross undertook the provision of instruments for orchestral purposes. The process of practice and training was given unremitting attention. At times capable musicians were found among hospital patients.