

TRACK AND FIELD

Coming to Track and Field your kind attention is directed to the results of the sports of May 30, a full account of which has been published in The Balkan News. Against picked competitors from a dozen or more units Fred Hill romped home an easy winner in the 100, 220 and 440 and he, Jeff Baker, G. Stewart and G. Whale won the relay handily. Despite a badly weakened foot, the result of a recent operation, Stewart's great running in the relay was mainly responsible for No 5's easy win. When in good condition he ought to make it interesting for Hill in the 100. No 5 performed prodigies of strength in the tug-of-war, winning from no less than 21 rival teams and Pte. Farquharson upheld the honor of the unit in the jumps, being first in the broad jump and the hop-step and jump and second in the high jump. Capt. Wall won the officers' 100 yards.

SIMPLY SALONICIOUS

One day strolling through the camp I met an athlete who was said to be a great Walker. He seemed out of breath for he was Panton and probably had some Hart affection. They say he is a heavy smoker for I heard him ask: „Have you got your pouch about you, Boucher?“ He was then going to see the Taylor who was mending his Green McIntosh. He had locked it in a trunk and he said „I have lost Mc Kee.“ Some one suggested lifing the lid with a Winch,

but others said let the Frost crack it. Just then the King's Procter arrived with the Miller's daughter and threw me against the Wall—and I woke up.

OUR ANNIVERSARY

No 5 CGH had a great day on May 30th when the first anniversary of the corps was celebrated. Starting early in the afternoon with a baseball game the festivities continued unflaggingly until quite late at night when the last of the visitors were driven home to their various camps in motor ambulances. Hundreds of visitors were entertained—nursing sisters and officers from other hospitals, French, Serbian and British officers of many combatants units, civilians in their gay finery, so poignantly reminiscent of holiday-making at home--- and all unquestionably took away with them pleasant memories and a greatly enhanced opinion of their hosts. By none of them, however, was the entertainment more relished than by the patients who were well enough to get about. Some of the bed patients were carried on stretchers to the concert given by the "Empties" in in the evening and they, too, had their fill of merry-making. Altogether the day was a huge success, a most delightful change from the monotonous routine of military life on foreign service. The only unfortunate circumstance was the fact that a rush of "receiving" kept many of the orderlies and several officers at their posts most of the day.