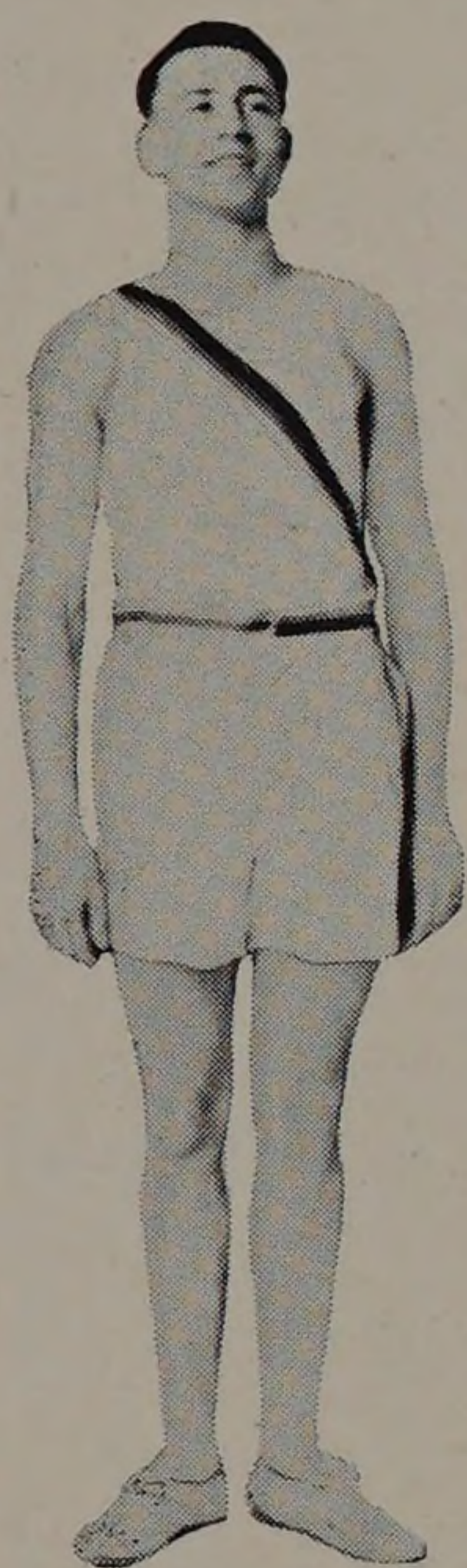


CAPT. HOLDEN

Holden, Captain of the Tech track team, 1912, is the veteran of track at A. I. T., and one of the ablest and most experienced men on the squad. To him can be accredited much of the team's success.



TRACK REVIEW

The Board of Athletic Control decided last spring that track should be re-instated at Armour. Accordingly the field was put into condition, G. L. Oppen was appointed track manager and Holden was elected Captain; then meets were arranged for. John J. Schommer took hold of athletics at A. I. T. for the first time, and succeeded in bringing out every available bit of track material.

During the preliminary workouts the track was well populated. By the weeding out process a tentative team was obtained. The first real trial of strength was in a dual meet at Lake Forest, resulting in a close defeat for A. I. T.'s somewhat green men. At the return meet, staged May 17 at Ogden Field, Lake Forest pulled another narrow first, the final score being 74-62, but the Tech demonstrated that it possessed a real track team. King and Kopald started. The relay race, going to Armour, was a thriller, with King running a wonderful race. A. I. T. scored a slam in the high jump. The ten men picked to work for Armour in the Little Five meet at Beloit, on May 25, were Barr, Wood, Holden, King, Vanderkiefert, Kopald, Dodge, Clark, Walsh and Farrar. Knox took the meet, with Armour landing fourth. A. I. T.'s points came by a tie between Wood, Barr and a Knox man for second and third in the high jump, and Vanderkiefert's third in the shot put. Some hard luck was experienced by the Tech team. Kopald missed qualifying in the discus by two inches, while King, easily the second best man for the sprints at the meet, was set against Martin, the best man there, in both the 100 and the 220.

The relay banner came to Armour largely through King's work, Holden, Dodge, Clark and King outclassed the other teams of the Little Five, and caused much rejoicing at the Tech by their victory.