

**TWO STARS
TOP LINEUP
IN BIG MEET**

**Sentman and Tolan
Head Entrants in
Police Games**

While 19 members of the Detroit police department prepare to take to the field their rifles and bayonettes for a day and defend the track's honors of the local contestants against four invading teams, a group of the nation's foremost track stars will wind up their careers in the invitational events that will feature the 57th annual Police Year Day program at the State Fair grounds, Saturday afternoon.

Lee Sentman, three months senior from the University of Illinois, winner of the Western conference championships, and Eddie Tolan, the sophomore dash head of the University of Michigan, head the line-up of collegiate and inter-collegiate stars who will go through their harping of various Police Year Day events.

Sentman is the favorite to win both 120 yard and 220 low hurdles events just as Tolan is an odds on choice in the 100 and 200 low hurdle dashes, but both will be extended by the trials, arranged through the cooperation of William A. U. officials with the Police department.

Great His Chief Rival

Sentman is expected to receive chief opposition from Byron Green, University of Utah, winner of the fourth place in the recent National A. A. U. championships at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Other entrants, two of them school boys, will face the dash in the high hurdles while the low hurdles will see 22 going to the tape. The race interval centers in the effect of the two newcomers, Willie Black, Northwestern high school graduate, and Amos Oliver from Roosevelt high of Dayton. When Minneapolis honors in Detroit here, the world inter-collegiate meet of six feet six inches in the same event.

Inasmuch as Detroit school boys' hurdle competition could not be held, the high hurdle has never been extended by year opposition but is expected to acquit himself well, particularly in the high hurdles, which he holds the Police Year record of 15:10 seconds.

Ken Foster Beware

Oliver should make his best showing in the low hurdles. In the national meet at Lincoln he set an American junior record of 2:45 for the event and if he can do wood at the same pace Saturday there will not be more doubt of the result, despite the presence of Sentman.

Amos Abrams, 1931 M. C. A. finalist, who finished second to Oliver in that race, will be among his opponents Saturday.

George Clark of the Illinois A. C. club, Lewis of City College, Bob Smith of University of Michigan, Matt Shapiro, Woody and C. Cummings of Ypsilanti and Ken Wagner and Bob Harnett of Michigan State are the other hurdlers who will vie for honors.

Among making under no club banner, is veteran, colored veteran Carl Brown, university graduate, who finished third in the 220 and fourth in the 100 at the Police Year championships at Philadelphia, 1930.

Other entrants include William McCormick of Notre Dame and Wayne Chase of Oklahoma, who has set an American outdoor record in the field of 15.

Police To Be Busy

Furnishing the background for the galaxy of stars will be the 100 police trackmen and mounted divisions of the horse and motorcycle squads. The better than 1000 men in the four previous meets, it is expected to furnish major opposition in the track events. Police men will stand to assist the Detroiters while Montreal and Hamilton also are sending 10 each.

Recreation track and field events are listed for the grounds, including the rubber toe or the top of law. A one-mile over race for mounted men, a Roman race for mounted men, and a five-mile over bicycle race are on the list of special events.

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