

1920

Cambridge - July 16-17

For the first and only time, final trials were held over imperial distances. All finals and semi-finals were held on July 17, with preliminary rounds taking place on July 16. Qualification for the Trials from 1920- through 1936 would come from a series of area Trials, with the NCAA and AAU championships included from 1924 [except 1932 when the AAU was the Trials meet]. The exception was the 440y hurdles where the semis also were held on July 16. Qualifying trials took place on June 26 in Philadelphia, Chicago, New Orleans and Pasadena No World or American records were set, though Sol Butler did achieve the best long jump by an American in the USA.

100 Yards

1.	2. Loren Murchison (NYAC)	10.0
2.	5. Jackson Scholz (Missouri)	10.1e
3.	4. Charley Paddock (LAAC)	10.1e
4.	6. Morris Kirksey (SFOC)	10.2e
5.	1. Allen Woodring (MeAC)	10.2e
6.	3. Bill Hayes (Notre Dame)	10.4e

Kirksey Scholz Paddock Hayes Murchison Woodring

Semi-finals (First 3 qualify):

- 1/ 1. Murchison 10.0, 2. Kirksey , 3. Hayes, 4. Al LeConey (MeAC), 5. Ned Gourdin (Harv), 6. Howard Drew (Drake U)
2/ 1. Scholz 10.0, 2. Paddock, 3. Woodring, 4. Joe Loomis (ChAA), Henry Williams (Spokane AC) and Bernie Wefers Jr.(NYAC) also ran

Heats (First 3 in each heat qualify):

- 1/ 1. Murchison 10 1/5, 2. Williams, 3. Loomis, 4. C. Williamson (US-A)
2/ 1. Kirksey 10 1/5, 2. Wefers, 3. Gourdin, 4. Boots Lever (MeAC/Penn)
3/ 1. Scholz 10 1/5, 2. Drew, 3. LeConey, 4. Peter White (SCAC)
4/ 1. Paddock 10.0, 2. Hayes 10.0e, 3. Woodring 10.1e, 4. Frank Conway (MoAC)

Paddock, the 1919 Inter-Allied Games 100/200 champion and winner of the Western Tryouts in 9 4/5 had been the favorite, but on the day, the fast finishing Murchison, and Scholz, who led for 80 yards, were too strong for the Californian. At the tape Murchison had drawn almost 4ft clear of Scholz, with Paddock just over a foot behind the Missouri star. For Murchison, it was probably the finest 100 win of his career, the only victory over Paddock in 8 meetings between the two men. Kirksey, who just lost 3rd to Paddock was even less successful, being 0-25 in his career against his West Coast rival. Murchison had looked impressive in his semi, powering away from early leader Gourdin. Scholz led the whole way in the other semi-final with Paddock and Woodring getting clear of Loomis in the closing stages for the qualifying spots. Howard Drew, who had been 1912 Olympic favorite until he'd pulled out of the final with an injury, was eliminated in the semi-finals here. The times were slowed by a headwind.

220 Yards

1.	4. Charley Paddock (LAAC)	21 2/5
2.	3. Morris Kirksey (SFOC)	21.5e
3.	2. Loren Murchison (NYAC)	21.6e
4.	6. George Massengale (Missouri)	22.0e
5.	5. Allen Woodring (MeAC)	22.2e
6.	1. Marshall Haddock (US-A)	

Semi-finals (First 3 qualify):

- 1/ 1. Murchison 21 4/5, 2. Woodring, 3. Kirksey, 4. Drew, also ran: Bob Maxam (MeAC)
2/ 1. Paddock 21 4/5, 2. Massengale, 3. Haddock, 4. Al LeConey, Henry Williams (Spokane AC) and Frank Conway (MoAC)

also ran.

Heats (First 2 in each heat qualify):

- 1/ 1. Murchison 22.0, 2. Maxam, 3. Ralph Wolfe (Baylor), 4. Eddie Farrell (Unat)
2/ 1. Kirksey 22.0, 2. Massengale, 3. H. Foster (Oregon)
3/ 1. Conway 22.0, 2. Williams, M. Haddock (Kansas)
4/ 1. Paddock 21 4/5, 2. Drew, 3. LeConey, 4. D. DeWitt (NYAC)
5/ 1. Woodring 22.0, 2. Scholz, 3. Haddock, 4. A. Kelley (NYAC)
6/ 1. M. Haddock, 2. LeConey – this was a repechage heat for athletes who placed 3rd in heats 1 to 5

In his 6th race in just over 24 hours, Paddock was a clear winner after he and fellow Californian Kirksey had passed Murchison at the halfway point. Paddock's margin of victory was 1 1/2 yards with Kirksey and Murchison finishing almost in a tie. Massengale edged out Woodring for the final qualifying spot, but when the Missouri sprinter suffered a bout of rheumatism in Antwerp, Woodring got a chance to run in the Games, and outlasted the Olympic 100m winner, Paddock, to win by less than 6 inches in 22.0

440 Yards

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Frank Shea (USN) | 49.0 |
| 2. Ted Meredith (NYAC) | 49.4e |
| 3. Robert Emory (ChAA) | 49.6e |
| 4. George Brettnall (Cornell) | 49.7e |
| 5. George Schiller (LAAC) | 50.1e |
| 6. Lawrence Butler (Michigan) | 50.3e |
- Also ran: O'Brien, Driscoll and Kilby

Heats (First 3 in each heat qualify for final):

- 1/ 1. Shea 49.0, 2. Butler, 3. James O'Brien (Loughlin Lyceum), 4. J.C. Robbins (NYAC)
2/ 1. Meredith 49 3/5, 2. Brettnall 49.7e, 3. George Schiller (LAAC) 49.8e, 4. Robert Maxam 49.9e
3/ 1. Jake Driscoll (Boston C) 49.0, 2. Colon Kilby (LAAC) 49.6e, 3. Emory 49.6e, 4. Carl F. John (Cornell) 50.5e

Shea led from the gun, with Butler and Schiller in his slipstream until the finishing straight, when Meredith and Emory came up as Butler and Schiller faded. Shea eventually got home with a 2 1/2 yards cushion, with Meredith holding off Emory by a yard. Shea went on to be the sole US finalist in the 1920 Olympic 400, and finished 4th, the only time an American has not been on the podium in this event, other than 1908 when the USA boycotted the re-run final, and in 1980 when the US went a stage further and boycotted the Games.

880 Yards

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| 1. Earl Eby (ChAA) | 1:54 1/5 |
| 2. Donald Scott (US-A) | 1:54.7e (4y) |
| 3. Thomas Campbell (Yale) | 1:55.0e (2y) |
| 4. Pesky Sprott (LAAC) | 1:55.1e (1y) |
| 5. Alan Helffrich (NYAC) | 1:55.4e |
6. Phil Spink (ChAA). Also ran: Larry Brown (Meadowbrook AC), Homer Baker (Glencoe AC), Samuel Evans (SCAC)

Heats (First 3 in each heat qualify for final):

- 1/ 1. Brown 1:55 4/5, 2. Campbell, 3. Spink, 4. R. Johnson (Illinois AC)
2/ 1. Eby 1:56 4/5, 2. Sprott 1:57.1e, 3. Baker 1:57.3e, 4. John Sellers (NYAC) 1:57.6e
3/ 1. Helffrich 1:54 4/5, 2. Scott, 3. Evans, 4. Joseph Higgins (Unat)

Scott, a lieutenant in the US Army, was the meet record holder (1:54.0 at the 1916 AAU meet), and led the race through halfway in 56.4, until 800y when Eby took over. Eby's run, on a chopped up track with a fresh breeze during the race was a good performance. Sprott closed quickly at the finish, ending up a yard behind Campbell. Eby went on to take Olympic silver a meter behind Britain's Albert Hill.

Mile

1. Joie Ray (Ill AC)	4:16 1/5
2. Edward Curtis (USN)	4:19.0e
3. Larry Shields (MeAC)	4:19.2e
4. James Connolly (BAA)	4:20e
5. Arlie Schardt (ChAA)	4:20e
6. George Goodwin (BAA)	4:25e
12 started	

Connolly took the lead at the start, followed by Goodwin; Ray passed Connolly just before 440y, but the local man was reluctant to give up the lead. Ray and Connolly exchanged the lead until halfway through the third lap when Ray started to push the pace. Connolly and Curtis held on until the final bend when Ray kicked for home, passing 1500m in 4:00.0. Ray won by 20 yards in taking his 4th (of 7) consecutive AAU titles, a record which is still unmatched in US 1500m/Mile annals. Shields overtook Connolly in the last 20 yards and almost caught Curtis. The pace had followed the usual uneven tempo of the era - 61 2/5 - 2:08 4/5 - 3:13 2/5

3000 Meters Steeplechase (Travers Island - July 10)

1. Patrick Flynn (PAC)	9:58 1/5
2. Michael Devaney (MiAA)	10:06e (40y)
3. Albert Hulseboch (PAC)	10:08e (10y)
4. Ray Watson (KS)	
5. Robert Crawford (MiAA)	
6. Max Bohland (PAA)	

Devaney set the early pace until 1400m, when Flynn took over. Flynn began to move away from Devaney at 2000m, and eventually won by 40 yards. Sid Leslie, former AAU champion gave up 2/3 through the race. Flynn went on to win Olympic silver, with Devaney 5th, Hulseboch 6th and Watson 8th.

5000 Meters

1. Hal Brown (BAA)	15:26.0
2. Clifford Furnas (Purdue)	15:29.0e
3. John Simmons (NYAC)	15:30.0e
4. Ivan Dresser (NYAC)	
5. John Gray (MeAC)	
6. John Crawford (MiAA)	

Gordon Nightingale (New Hampshire), Roy Watson (Kansas City AC), Jack Weese (US-A), Charles Hunter (SFOC), James Robinson (USN) and H. Ackerman (MeAC) also started.

Hunter led for the first 5 laps, and then Brown took over, with Dresser and Simmons on his heels. In the ninth lap Dresser took over with Brown and Furnas behind him. Brown accelerated shortly after the bell, and Dresser had to give up the chase; Brown won by 15 yards from Furnas with Simmons another 5 yards back. The time of 15:26.0 comes from the Boston Post and Globe, plus the NY Times, and contrasts with other reports of 15:15.2

10000 Meters

1. Frederick Faller (DoC)	32:15.0
2. Earle Johnson (MC)	32:18.0e
3. George Cornetta (NYAC)	
4. Max Bohland (PAC)	
5. James Henigan (DoC)	
6. Nick Giannakopoulos (MiAA)	

Faller and Johnson raced shoulder to shoulder over the last 1 1/2 miles, with Johnson taking the lead with 250 yards to go. Supported by almost all of the 26,000 crowd, Faller, a local man, responded, and regained the lead on the final curve, breaking Johnson, who trudged across the line 15 yards behind. For the Cambridge audience this was the highlight of the FOT, as Faller had not been thought of as the winner for Johnson had outclassed him in the Eastern semi-final trials. Faller finished 8th in Antwerp (in an estimated 32:38.0, but the

other US representatives - Johnson, Cornetta and Patasoni (winner of the Midwestern Trials) did not make the final.

Marathon

The team was selected on the basis of 4 races, though the first of them was ignored. The results, with selected athletes underlined, were as follows:

a) Brooklyn, 22 February

1. Frank Zuna 2:57:53.2
2. Otto Laakso 3:04:37.6
3. Edwin White 3:05:57.6
4. Mike Dwyer 3:13:43
5. James Brooks 3:19:43.6

b) Detroit, April 3 (Short course)

1. Charles Mellor 2:30:04
2. Ville Kyronen (FIN) 2:38:07
3. Sidney Hatch
4. Mike Dwyer

c) Boston, 19 April (39,140m)

1. Peter Trivoulidas
(GRE) 2:29:31
2. Arthur Roth 2:30:31
3. Carl Linder 2:33:22
4. William Wick 2:34:37.8
5. Edwin White 2:36:10.4
6. Robert Conboy 2:37:34

d) New York, June 5

1. Hannes Kolehmainen
(FIN) 2:47:49.4
2. Joseph Organ 2:51:06.2
3. Juha Tuomikoski (FIN) 2:52:06
4. William Wick 2:53:27
5. W.K. Gronen 2:56:25.4
6. Charles Mellor 2:58:56.8

Organ was the best placed finisher in Antwerp, running 2:41:30 for 7th with Linder in 11th (2:44:03.2) and Mellor 12th (2:45:30)

3000 Meters Walk

1. William Plant (MoAC) 13:08.0
2. William Roelker (NYAC) 13:18e
3. Joseph Pearman (NYAC)
4. Thomas "Red" Moroney (St. Anselms)
5. Albert Zeller (ChAA)

The Cambridge crowd, unused to the sight of racewalking, found the 3000m walk a highly entertaining diversion from the main action of the day. Plant led from the 400m mark, and won as he pleased.

10000 Meters Walk

1. Joseph Pearman (NYAC) 49:08
2. William Roelker (NYAC)
3. Thomas "Red" Moroney (St. Anselms)
4. Morris Greenberg (Pastime AC)

William Plant led the field of 7 from the gun, and by the 5000m mark was more than a minute clear of Pearman, but Plant retired in the fourth mile leaving Pearman well clear of the rest. Pearman eventually won by more than 300 meters.

120 Yards Hurdles

1. Harold Barron (MeAC) 15 1/5
2. William Yount (LAAC)
3. Walker Smith (ChAA/Cornell)
4. Fred Murray (NYAC)
5. John Watt (Cornell)

Semi-finals (First 2, plus the fastest 3rd place, qualify):

- 1/ 1. Watt 15 3/5, 2. Yount 15 4/5, 3. Murray 15 4/5, 4. Earl Frazier (Baylor)
- 2/ 1. Barron 15 3/5, 2. Smith 15 4/5, 3. Otto Anderson (LAAC) 15 4/5, 4. Williard Wells (MuAC)

Heats (First 3 in each heat qualify):

- 1/ 1. Watt 15 3/5, 2. Joe Moss (Texas) 16.0e, 3. Anderson, 4. W. Massey (NYAC)
2/ 1. Murray 15 3/5, 2. Smith, 3. Wells, 4. C.E. Davis (US-A), Huhn (Unat.- Philadelphia) - Dnf (fell at second hurdle)
3/ 1. Barron 15 3/5, 2. Yount, 3. Frazier, 4. W. Sylvester (Missouri), Ellis (Syracuse) - Dnf (hit 9th barrier)

Yount, winner of the Western trials in 15.0, and Watt, victor over Barron with 15 1/5 in the Eastern trials, were favored, but the tall fair haired Barron prevailed. In the semi-finals fastest losers were Murray and Anderson, and they had to race off for the 5th qualifying spot. Murray won by a yard in 15 3/5. In the final Watt false started, and under the rules of the day had to start a yard behind the line. Barron went on to take silver in Antwerp ahead of Murray - both of them well behind WR-holder Earl Thomson (CAN).

440 Yards Hurdles

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------|
| 1. Frank Loomis (ChAA) | 55.0 |
| 2. John Norton (SFOC) | 55.2e |
| 3. Gus Desch (Notre Dame) | |
| 4. Charles Daggs (LAAC) | |

Semi-finals (First 2 qualify):

- 1/ 1. Loomis 55.0, 2. Daggs, Meanix 56.4
2/ 1. Desch 55 2/5, 2. Norton 56.8

Heats (First 2 in each heat, plus two fastest losers, qualify):

- 1/ 1. Loomis 55 3/5, 2. Norton, 3. Mead Burke (Ill AC), 4. W. Sylvester (Missouri)
2/ 1. Desch 56 2/5, 2. William Meanix (BAA) 56.6e, 3. Willard Wells (MuAC), 4. M.K. Patterson (Drake)
3/ 1. William Coughlin (South Sewanee) 56 4/5, 2. Daggs, 3. Floyd Smart (ChAA) 57.6, 4. D. Trenholm (USN)

Burke and Smart qualified as the fastest losers. The first three in the final finished in the same order in the Olympic final. Loomis' brother Joe had just missed making the final in the 100.

High Jump

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. John Murphy (MuAC) | 6'4 1/4" (1.94) |
| 2. Harold Muller (SFOC) | 6'3 1/2" (1.92) |
| 3. Richmond Landon (NYAC) | 6'3 1/2" (1.92) |
| 4. Walter Whalen (BAA) | 6'2 1/2" (1.89) |
| 4. Oliver Corey (LAAC) | 6'2 1/2" (1.89) |
| 4. Egon Erickson (MHAC) | 6'2 1/2" (1.89) |
| 4. Christopher Krogness (ChAA) | 6'2 1/2" (1.89) |
| 8. Dink Templeton (SFOC) | 6'0 1/2" (1.84) |
| 8. Alma Richards (LAAC) | 6'0 1/2" (1.84) |

Second place was determined by a jump-off, between Landon who was to be the Olympic champion, and Muller, a 6'1/190 All-American end at California in 1921-22. Muller cleared 6'3 1/2" for a second time, while Landon missed. Whelan won the jump-off for the fourth Olympic place in clearing 6'3 1/4" (1.91) while big (6'2/207) Alma Richards was attempting to make his second consecutive US Olympic team, having won with 1.93 (6'4") in 1912

Pole Vault

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| 1. Frank Foss (ChAA) | 13'1" (3.99) |
| 2. Edwin Myers (Dartm) | 13'1" (3.99) |
| 3. Edward Knourek (Ill AC) | 12'10" (3.91) |
| 4. Eldon Jenne (WSU) | 12'10" (3.91) |
| 5. William Harwood (BAA) | 12'0" (3.66) |
| 5. Perry Graham (ChAA) | 12'0" (3.66) |

Foss won in a jump-off when he cleared 13'0". Although Americans won every Olympic title in the pole vault from 1896 to 1968, only Foss set a WR in winning gold. The Cornell graduate cleared 4.09m (13'5"), winning by a record margin of 39 cm.

Long Jump

1. Sol Butler (Dubuque)	24'8"	(7.52)
2. Sherman Landers (ChAA)	23'5"	(7.13)
3. Dink Templeton (SFOC)	22'8"	(6.91)
4. Jack Merchant (SFOC/Cal)	22'4 7/8" (6.83)	
5. Hugo Politzer (Mohawk AC)	22'4 1/4" (6.81)	
6. Carl Johnson (Michigan)	22'3 1/2" (6.79)	

Butler was the world's best jumper in 1920, and his 24'8" beat Myer Prinstein's US native record of 24'7 1/4", set at the 1900 Penn Relays. However, the solid (5'8/181) black jumper strained a tendon in his left leg in the first round of the Olympic final. The winning distance of 7.15m was clearly below Butler's capabilities. Johnson, not originally selected for Antwerp, took the place of Landers who concentrated on the triple jump, and finished with an Olympic silver medal (with 7.095m). Templeton later became a famed coach at Stanford and the San Francisco Olympic Club, and won gold in Antwerp - on the US rugby team, while SFOC teammate Merchant went on to win 3 AAU Hammer titles (1927-29) and finished 9th in the 1924 Olympic hammer (after 11th in the 1920 long jump). Ned Gourdin, the highly touted Harvard jumper jumped poorly, after running in both sprints, rather than concentrating on the long jump. Butler went on to play pro football in the NFL.

Triple Jump

1. Sherman Landers (ChAA)	48'7 9/10"	(14.83)
2. Dan Ahearn (Ill AC)	47'9"	(14.55)
3. Kaufman Geist (92nd YMHA)	46'0 1/4" (14.02)	
4. Clarence Jaquith (ChAA)	45'9 1/4" (13.95)	
5. Herbert Prem (NYAC)	45'8"	(13.92)

Landers, who at the age of 18 had won the AAU pole vault in 1916, defended his AAU title with a lifetime best to edge veteran Dan Ahearn. The Irish-born Ahearn, brother of 1908 Olympic winner Tim Ahearne, missed out on 2 Olympic golds when he did not go to Stockholm in 1912, and then had his 1916 chances dashed by World War I; between 1910 and 1918 Ahearn won 8 AAU titles and was the world's best for much of that period. Landers again edged Ahearn in the Olympics - 14.17m to 14.08m - for 5th place.

Shot Put

1. Pat McDonald (NYAC)	47'0 1/4"	(14.33)
2. Harry Liversedge (USN)	46'1 1/4"	(14.05)
3. George Bihlman (SFOC)	45'2 1/2"	(13.77)
4. Howard Cann (NYAC)	44'6"	(13.56)
5. Wilson Beers (Unat)	44'2 3/4"	(13.48)

McDonald was aged 30 before he won his first AAU championship, the 1909 indoor shot title, and was 55 when he won his last - the 56lb weight throw in 1933. The giant (6'6"/250) traffic cop took time off from his Broadway and 43rd Street beat to take his 5th outdoor title. McDonald had beaten Ralph Rose 50'4 to 50'0 1/2" in the 1912 Olympics, but had a bad day in Antwerp, finishing 4th with 14.08m (46'2 1/2"), with the top American being Liversedge who threw 14.15m (46'5 1/4"). McDonald also competed in the Antwerp 56lb weight throw - the second, and final time that this was an Olympic event, and he won with 36'11 1/2" to become the oldest Olympic athletics champion ever.

Discus Throw

1. Gus Pope (Washington)	146'5"	(44.63)
2. William Bartlett (Oregon)	141'9 1/4"	(43.21)
3. Roy Evans (LAAC)	134'11 1/2"	(41.14)
4. Merle Husted (ChAA)	134'7 1/2"	(41.04)
5. Emil Muller (NYAC)	132'10"	(40.49)

6. Charles Vrettos (NYAC) 129'0 1/2" (39.33)

Pope had been beaten by Bartlett in the Western try-outs in Pasadena 3 weeks earlier, but exacted revenge with an AAU championship record, although the discus throwers had to compete on a field outside the main stadium (as did the hammer throwers). Pope went on to take 3rd in Antwerp with 42.13m (138'2") well behind veteran Finn Elmer Niklander, who threw 44.685m (146'7")

Hammer Throw

1. Pat Ryan (Loughlin Lyceum, NY)	169'4"	(51.62)
2. Matt McGrath (NYAC)	166'3 1/2"	(50.68)
3. James McEachern (SFOC)	156'8 1/2"	(47.76)
4. Basil Bennett (ChAA)	153'4 1/2"	(46.75)
5. Charles Dandrow (BAA)	152'11 1/2"	(46.62)
6. Jack Merchant (SFOC)	152'1 1/2"	(46.37)

Ryan won his first Irish hammer title in 1902 at the age of 19, and emigrated to the USA in 1910. In 1913 he set a WR of 189'6 1/2" (57.77m), which lasted as a record until 1938, and as a US best until 1953 ! He went on to win by more than 4 meters in Antwerp, after McGrath injured himself on his second throw. The American throwers lobbied the officials to let Britain's Tom Nicholson into the final after he had arrived too late for the preliminary rounds, citing McGrath's inability to continue as the rationale for inclusion. Nicholson duly finished 6th, one spot behind McGrath. Ryan also finished second in throwing the weight, and returned to Ireland in 1924, where he lived as a farmer until his death in 1964

Javelin Throw

1. Milton Angier (Ill AC)	192'10 3/4"	(58.81)
2. James Lincoln (NYAC)	187'3"	(57.08)
3. Kenneth Wilson (ChAA)	172'5 1/2"	(52.55)
4. Flint Hanner (Stanford)	172'5"	(52.54)
5. Arthur Tuck (Oregon)	171'11"	(52.39)
6. Harry Liversedge (USN)	161'0"	(49.08)

Angier set an AAU championship record, eclipsing the previous best of George Bronder, champion from 1914-19, by 2'4 3/4". Bronder had an arm injury in 1920, so losing his Olympic chance. Hanner missed an Olympic berth, but later became a successful coach at Fresno State. Angier finished a creditable 7th in the Olympic final, with Lincoln in 10th place.

Pentathlon - Loughlin Lyceum Oval, Brooklyn, July 5

(Long jump - Javelin Throw - 200m - Discus Throw - 1500m)

1. Brutus Hamilton (Missouri)	17 place points
21'10" (3) - 161'9 1/2" (4) - 23 3/5 (1) - 117'7 1/2" (6) - 5:15 2/5 (4)	
2. Robert LeGendre (Georgetown)	19
22'8" (2) - 145'4 1/2" (6) - 23 4/5 (3) - 105'1 1/2" (8) - 5:08.0 (1)	
3. Everett Bradley (Kansas)	22
23'0" (1) - 137'11" (12) - 23 3/5 (1) - 111'0" (7) - 5:14 4/5 (3)	
4. Leon Perrine (Idaho)	26
20'11 1/2" (6) - 162'6 1/2" (2) - 24 4/5 (10) - 99'1" (10) - 5:14.0 (2)	
5. R.N. Irving (Idaho)	30
20'4 3/4" (8) - 162'6" (3) - 25 1/5 (15) - 123'0 1/2" (2) - 5:15 4/5 (6)	
6. Joseph Baker (Michigan)	30
20'5 1/2" (6) - 117'9" (18) - 24 3/5 (6) - 120'9" (4) - 5:15 3/5 (5)	

Final points exclude positions in respect of athletes scoring during the event - but not finishing the full five events. Hamilton became one of the most revered coaches in US track and field history, as head coach at California/Berkeley for the period 1932-65, as well as head coach of the USA Olympic team in 1952. The 20 year old from Peculiar, Mo. finished 6th in the Pentathlon and 2nd in the decathlon. The US top-placer in the Antwerp pentathlon was Bradley, who was a distant 2nd to Finn Eero Lehtonen, while LeGendre finished 4th.

Decathlon - Travers Island, N.Y. - July 9/10

1. Brutus Hamilton (Missouri)	3599.027 (3)	7022.9815
11.4/6.32/11.25/1.70/52.8/17.0/35.79/3.43/46.77/4:56.0		
2. Everett Bradley (Kansas)	3794.199 (1)	6965.118
11.2/6.52/12.04/1.73/53.2/17.0/35.19/3.05/47.47/5:03.0		
3. Robert LeGendre (Georgetown)	3681.533 (2)	6578.7885
112/6.59/11.42/1.68/53.0/17.4/36.67/2.74/41.00/4:53.0		
4. Harry Goelitz (Ill AC)	3460.093 (6)	6461.531
11.6/6.07/11.43/1.68/53.0/16.4/33.46/3.20/37.8/4:59.8		
5. Eugene Vidal (US Army)	3353.753 (8)	6430.971
12.0/6.14/10.94/1.73/53.8/17.6/36.03/3.20/37.85/4:30.6		
6. Everett Ellis (Syracuse)	3476.936 (4)	6217.9685
11.8/5.99/11.24/1.78/54.1/16.2/33.13/2.59/38.45/4:52.0		
7. Leon Perrine (Idaho)	3302.415 (9)	6122.7
12.0/5.86/10.85/1.68/55.4/18.7/32.44/3.05/46.92/5:14.8		
8. William Yount (LAAC)	3417.766 (7)	6064.812
11.2/6.22/10.25/1.62/52.6/15.8/30.97/2.74/33.76/4:52.8		
9. Harold Jewett (Cornell)	3171.694 (13)	6028.9525
12.0/5.72/10.85/1.68/54.4/18.8/30.84/3.20/39.22/4:35.4		
10. William Bartels (Penn)	3291.836 (10)	5894.458
11.8/6.05/11.91/1.60/54.6/18.0/34.60/2.74/42.48/5:28.0		
11. Thomas Farrell (NYAC)	3190.352 (12)	5774.2485
11.5/6.32/ 9.73/1.65/56.4/16.8/27.93/3.04/35.18/5:02.0		
12. Clarence Huntley (USN)	2664.734 (16)	5330.301
12.4/5.67/ 9.47/1.58/57.6/20.2/31.37/3.04/42.18/4:47.8		
13. Robert Irving (Idaho)	3241.373 (11)	5299.805
11.8/5.90/12.05/1.65/57.2/19.8/35.15/2.59/47.20/ Dnc/		
14. Arthur Roberts (BAA)	2910.463 (15)	5042.567
12.0/5.54/ 9.92/1.68/57.6/19.2/27.60/2.74/31.96/4:54.6		
15. Alma Richards (Ogden, Utah)	3476.747 (5)	4225.326
12.2/6.25/12.26/1.88/59.8/ Dq /38.60/		
16. T.E. Price (USN)	2022.809 (17)	4129.2885
12.6/5.34/ 7.42/1.42/61.0/21.8/23.78/3.04/32.13/4:55.4		
Daniel Shea (Pastime AC)	3090.678 (14)	
12.2/6.14/ 9.71/1.65/54.0/ Dnf/		
C.N. Hahn (US-A)//	11.6/5.79/ 9.97/	
Patrick O'Connor (Loughlin Lyceum)//	12.2/5.84/11.15/1.60/	

Hamilton, LeGendre and Bradley had already qualified in the pentathlon, but here LeGendre had a poor long jump, more than a foot down on his effort in the pentathlon 4 days earlier, while Hamilton moved from 3rd after 6 events to 1st after the pole vault, and that was the key event in his edging Bradley by 57 points. Richards looked intriguing until the hurdles when he walked around the last hurdle earning disqualification.