

# Warren, McDonald provide Kansas with stars from the Emerald City



And Kansas, she said, is the name of the star.  
— Wizard of Oz

Glinda's comment about Dorothy takes on new light when applied to the stellar performances last weekend of Emerald City athletes Leann Warren and Karen McDonald.

The Oregon duo, taking a "break" from Saturday's track meet against Washington State, traveled to Lawrence, Kan., to compete in the Kansas Relays.

McDonald, a freshman from South Dakota, began the fireworks Friday by winning the discus competition with a school- and meet-record toss of 167-10.

Warren, the veteran sophomore, then added the coup de grace Saturday by defeating American record holder Madeline Manning Mims in the 800 meters with a sizzling 2:01.3 — the fastest time by an American this season.

Monday, it was back to the lap-running, disc-tossing grind of practice in the Emerald City. Warren did some speed work with the sprint team while McDonald made some throws and went to the training room to look after a sore shoulder.

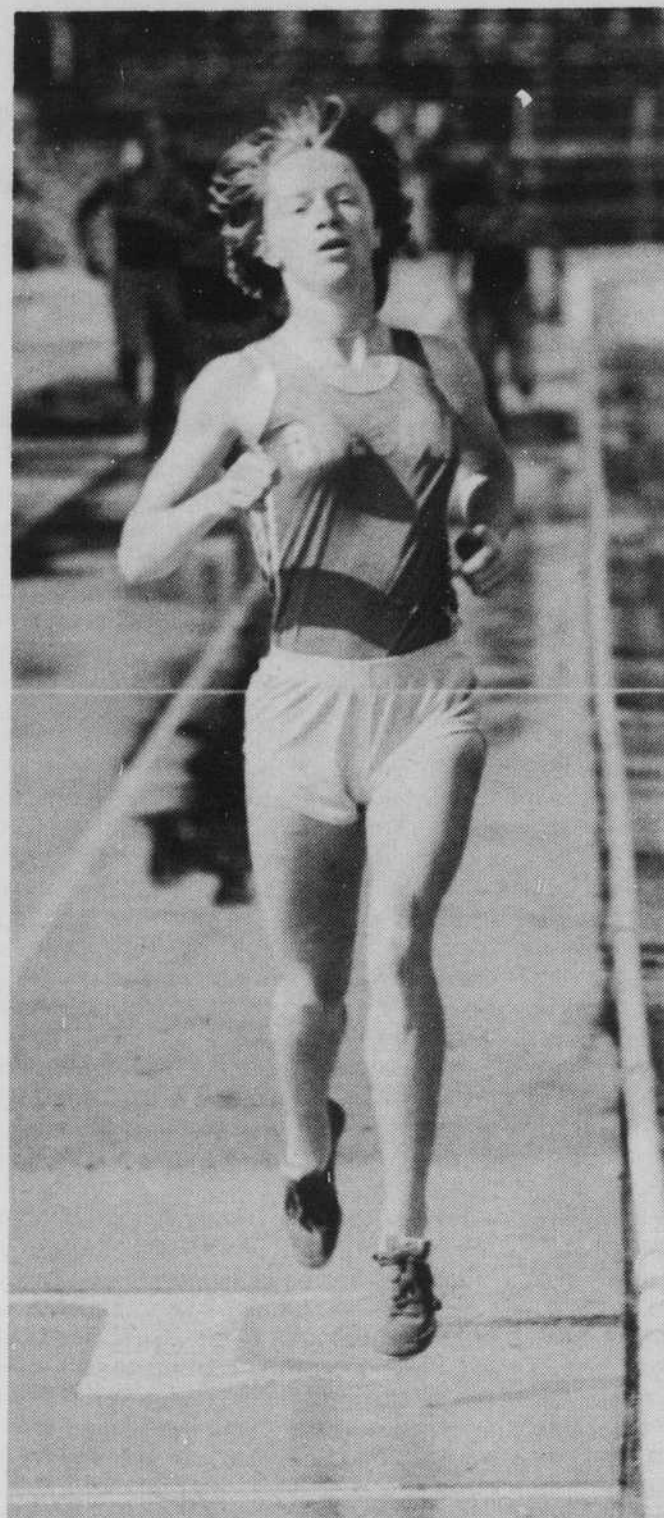
McDonald, waiting for trainer Rick Troxel to attend her, said the outcome at the Kansas Relays was a revenge, of sorts.

When McDonald was a junior at Watertown High School, her best was 163-2. At a Kansas high school, a woman named Robin Small had thrown the discus 161 feet.

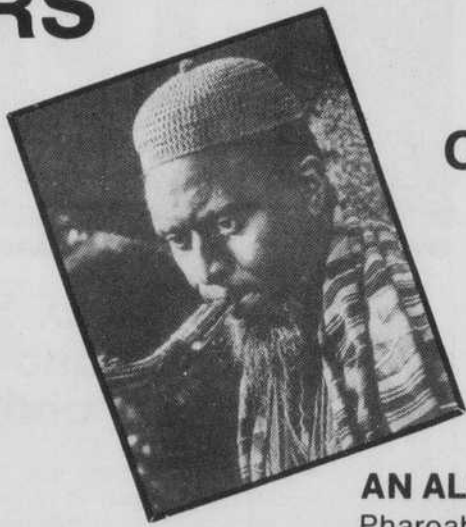
Speculation was hot about what would happen if the two ever met. Their paths failed to

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*Karen McDonald (left) eclipsed her own school record with a 167-10 foot toss at the Kansas Relays, while Leann Warren (right) streaked past American record holder Madeline Manning Mims to again put herself in the spotlight.*



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The elder Vinson said fly-tying is basically common sense combined with "a few trade secrets."

Of course, it can become just as complicated as the tier wants it to be, said Vinson.

Some buffs study the makeup of insects through books while others collect bugs from streams to mimic the creatures down to the finest detail.

Vinson is respected by his peers in the McKenzie club as one of their top fly tiers. He opened his case of flies and held up his prize fly that hooked an award-winning catch. "I've retired it," Vinson said, laughing

as he put it back.

Hosfield said he began tying flies as a 14-year-old in bed with the measles. "I sent in \$1 to get a fly-tying kit and sat there for a week and taught myself."

A good book for beginners is "Western Trout Fly-Tying Manual" by Jack Dennis, while for advanced fly-tying there is "Tying and Fishing the Fuzzy Nymphs" by E.H. Rosborough, Hosfield says. He also suggests classes taught at Lane Community College or by the Caddis Fly Angling Shop at 450 Willamette St.

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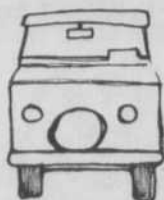
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