

environnant le lac si favorable à ce genre d'épreuves. Gault Gillespie d'Esterel remporta la palme en 1 h. 6 min. 48 sec.

Le samedi à 10 a.m. eut lieu le concours de descente sur la piste du Tourbillon. Malgré la tempête qui aveuglait les compétiteurs, la piste fut parcourue en un temps record et Bob Johannsen, si populaire ici, triompha en 1 min. 18 2/5 sec. suivi de G. Jost en 1 min. 19 sec. et Conrad Delisle en 1 min. 19 2/5 sec.

Le concours de sauts eut lieu le même jour sur le tremplin proche de la piste de descente et malgré la tempête qui devint un ouragan. Cette compétition réunit 26 concurrents et Bob Johannsen triompha de nouveau avec des sauts de 100 et 111 pieds. Ce tournoi révéla un jeune sauteur qui possède l'étoffe d'un vrai champion; ce fut Léo Millette du Cap de la Madeleine qui se classa deuxième avec des sauts de 99 et de 103 pieds.

Le slalom eut lieu le lendemain, dimanche le 19, sur la nouvelle pente du Saint Castin et favorisé cette fois par la température, remporta un succès sans précédent, ce fut aussi un triomphe pour le Red Birds Ski Club qui prit les 3 premières places. Dans l'élégant style qui lui est particulier Jost fila avec une aisance consommée à travers le sinueux couloir formé par des fanions disposés en zig-zag par Pauli Gstrein et parcourut les 2 descentes en 1 min. 54 sec. H. Pangman se classa 2ième en 2 min. 4 2/5 sec., F. Reiffenstein 3ième en 2 min. 9 4/5 sec. et Conrad Delisle 4ième en 2 min. 11 4/5 sec.

Le soir, un magnifique banquet réunit les compétiteurs, les organisateurs et leurs amis au Manoir du Lac et les vainqueurs reçurent des nombreux trophées, humbles récompenses de leurs valeureux exploits.

CROSS COUNTRY

1 G. Gillespie, Esterel.....	1:06.48
2 J. Paakkola, Kenogami.....	1:10.50
3 R. S. Johannsen, McGill.....	1:14.46
4 L. Launay, Québec.....	1:15.53
5 C. Delisle, La Voirie, Québec.....	1:21.00
6 P. Lévesque, La Voirie, Québec.....	1:21.38

DESCENTE

1 R. S. Johannsen, McGill.....	1:18.2
2 G. Jost, Red Birds.....	1:19.0
3 C. Delisle, La Voirie, Québec.....	1:19.4
4 G. Gillespie, Esterel.....	1:20.2
5 A. H. Pangman, Red Birds.....	1:22.0
6 D. Nicoll, Trois-Rivières.....	1:22.2

LE SLALOM

1 G. Jost, Red Birds.....	1:54.0
2 H. Pangman, Red Birds.....	2:04.2
3 F. Reiffenstein, Ste-Marguerite.....	2:09.8
4 C. Delisle, La Voirie, Québec.....	2:11.8
5 W. B. Taylor, Red Birds.....	2:12.0
6 J. Houghton, Red Birds.....	2:12.2

LES SAUTS

	1er Saut	2ème Saut	Points
1 R. S. Johannsen, McGill.....	100	111	146.0
2 L. Millette, Cap de la Madeleine.....	99	103	142.1
3 F. Latour, Trois-Rivières.....	95	107	141.3
4 S. Dufresne, Trois-Rivières.....	96	101	139.4
5 A. Boisvert, Trois-Rivières.....	100	101	138.1
6 K. Bush, Shawinigan.....	96	102	137.4

LE COMBINE—SLALOM ET DESCENTE

1 G. B. Jost, Red Birds.....	128.0
2 H. Pangman, Red Birds.....	135.4
3 C. Delisle, La Voirie, Québec.....	136.0
4 G. Gillespie, Esterel.....	138.8
5 J. Houghton, Red Birds.....	140.1
6 G. Dale, La Voirie, Québec.....	141.6

LE COMBINE—CROSS COUNTRY ET SAUTS

	Cross Country	Sauts	Combiné
1 R. S. Johannsen, McGill.....	126.0	146.0	272.0
2 Conrad Delisle, La Voirie, Qué.....	101.5	126.4	227.9
3 P. Lévesque, La Voirie, Québec.....	100.0	112.3	212.5

The Quebec Kandahar

By W. L. Ball

THE EIGHTH annual Kandahar Meet was held on March 3 and 4 under the auspices of the Red Birds Ski Club. Not only was the meet distinguished by a very strong field but the inauguration of two runs in the downhill and the use of the new Ryan Cut for the slalom made it the most exacting test Eastern skiers have ever had.

That local Laurentian skiers are forging to the front was again evident as this year's champion, Roger Trottier of St. Sauveur, follows in the footsteps of Viateur Cousineau and Louis Cochand to be the third Laurentian village winner of the Kandahar. Trottier first attracted attention some three years ago when observant skiers noticed that one of the "local" boys was executing his turns with more technique and precision than the average. Since then Roger has steadily improved and for the past two years has been well up in all important races.

Although still not to be classified as a really severe test of skiing ability, this year's Kandahar was a vast improvement over those of previous years. A feeling had been growing that the downhill portion of the event was not difficult enough to really distinguish between a good skier and one who had a fast pair of skis



Douglas Mann, McGill Ski Club, winner of the Slalom, Quebec Kandahar



Roger Trottier, winner of the Closed Combined, Quebec Kandahar

and the nerve to take the really quite simple upper pitches straight. This year the committee had several plans to overcome this fault. The upper pitches have always been fast enough, and to say that 50 m.p.h. are attained on them is a conservative statement as the average speed works out to 35 m.p.h. when the course is run in the neighbourhood of three minutes. The stretch from the forks (where the Taschereau and Kandahar runs meet) down, however, except under exceptional conditions, has never been more than a coast. With the foregoing knowledge, it was decided to eliminate this lower stretch and have two runs on the upper steep part. Trial runs on a new cut just below the forks, however, seemed to indicate that except on very slow snow a good race could be ensured. The idea of two runs was not abandoned as it is possible for conditions to change sharply during the time competitors are climbing the course.

The two runs on the downhill necessitated the meet becoming a two-day affair. The downhill runs were held on Saturday and all competitors were allowed two runs in the slalom on Sunday. The splendid chair lift, which is part of the new Ryan development, made this a not too strenuous undertaking as the first 1200 feet of the climb are thus overcome, leaving an additional 1200 feet to be covered on skis.

Saturday morning dawned mild and as new snow had fallen over night it was apparent that the lower stretches of the course would be quite slow. It was decided to use the full course.

A field of fifty men and, as an innovation, five ladies who were racing by invitation, were lined up by starter Mactaggart. In the morning run the upper pitches were pleasantly fast but the course from the forks down was definitely slow. As a result few falls were registered in this run and most competitors had taken the course

without checking. The best time for this run was made by Eugene Heggveit of Ottawa, one of a famous family of skiers known formerly more as cross-country racers. Chevalier of St. Sauveur was second with Heinz von Allmen, internationally famous instructor and competitor, third. In this run Punch Bott who, besides being the best ski-jumper in the east, is also a top-flight downhill racer, rode up on the lift and was not aware that the course had been changed. He failed to make the turn onto the new cut and continued on down the old trail through the barricade of trees. These unnatural obstacles must have discouraged him, however, as he scrambled back onto the course and took no further chances with official trickery.

In the afternoon run the course had started to freeze. The upper pitches were now lightning fast and many more falls occurred on them than in the morning run. The lower stretches although still not very fast were considerably faster than in the morning run. Thus it appears that only under icy conditions will these lower stretches be a real test.

In this run von Allmen decided to turn on the speed. He clipped eighteen seconds off his previous time and beat out Chevalier and Heggveit to lead the field in total elapsed time. Trottier and Jost with two steady runs each were fourth and fifth in the final compilation. The faster snow of the afternoon enabled all but five competitors to improve their times, the average decrease being about fifteen seconds.

In the ladies invitation race Pat Paré was the winner. Her first run of 4:10.6 was better than that of fifteen men. In her second run she had the misfortune to split a ski and although this was responsible for several extra spills she had a large enough margin from her first run to beat her nearest rival, Dorothy Michaels, by nine seconds in the total of the two runs.



Gerald Chevalier, winner of the Closed Downhill, Quebec Kandahar

These comparisons indicate that under ordinary conditions the Kandahar is not too difficult for women but is too easy for first class men. The course is not too slow under normal conditions but is too straight and has no irregularities. The skier who is used to running Hill 70 or similar slopes will find no difficulty in the Kandahar. The trail is wide and smooth, the turns are all gradual and there are no slide-away corners.

This year's race was a vast improvement over former ones. The new cut provides a better test than the old straightaway and the two runs lessened the element of luck. Even though those who do not get good speed from their skis may complain of slow courses, the fact remains that some skiers have the ability of getting more speed from both course and skis. Ski-ing with the skis edged on the relatively straight portions of the trail and cutting corners when that means climbing shoulders are just two of the faults which cut down speed.

The slalom, which was laid on the upper part of the new Ryan Cut, was the result of a pooling of the ideas of several authorities on the subject; Harry Pangman and Jack Houghton actually placed the flags. The writer, whose usual cunning was perhaps dulled by the excitement, was prevailed upon to accept the doubtful pleasure of getting the slalom flags to the top of the course. The ski tow chose this moment to go out of commission. It was good exercise.

The course was one of the finest tests of skiing seen in the East, as a glance at the times will show. Any race which results in skiers of varying ability finishing close together is sure to have been a poor test. The spread in the times in this slalom was very great.

The total drop of the course was some 500 feet in a series of two pitches followed in each case by relatively flat stretches. The first few turns, on a slight gradient, were open and led the skier with increasing speed to the brow of a 30 degree slope on which was placed a three turn flush. This latter proved to be a most disastrous spot as a slip here meant a long climb back. Another troublesome spot was a group of three pairs of flags arranged in the form of the letter H, the middle pair being at right angles to the other two. The manner in which the course was set demanded a nice judgment of where to slow down and where to go fast.

The slalom proved to be the undoing of a number of contestants who had done well in the downhill, notably Chevalier who missed a pair of flags in his first run and was consequently disqualified.

Doug Mann won the first run with a fine display of speed where needed mingled with control in the tricky spots. George Jost, winner of the Kandahar in 1933, and Jim Houghton, a sure bet to place in slaloms, were second and third. In this run von Allmen had the bad luck

to have a binding come loose which necessitated a stop. Trottier also was considerably behind as the result of a fall.

In the second run Jost, with good judgment, ran under control to register a creditable 51:2. This should have been good enough to win the closed title since Chevalier had been disqualified and Heggteit was considerably behind as the result of a too cautious first run. However, Trottier showed that he had the quality of a champion and turned in a brilliant 47:2 to top even von Allmen who was timed in 47:8. This run of Trottier's gained him the trophy as his margin of 0:5 over Jost in the combined total could be accounted for by one second in the downhill or two-fifths of a second in the slalom. The final results for the slalom showed that Doug Mann had repeated his triumph of last year. George Jost and Jim Houghton were second and third respectively.

The final reckoning returned Heinz von Allmen the winner of the open event by eighteen points with Roger Trottier just nosing out George Jost for the closed combined and the Kandahar trophy. Doug Mann and Jim Houghton raised themselves from tenth and eighth in the downhill to fourth and fifth in the combined as the result of good work in the slalom.

A good sign that Canadian skiing is approaching international calibre was shown by the fact that, although the winner of the combined, von Allmen won only the second run of the downhill.

Credit for the success of the meet goes mainly to Jack Houghton and Harry Pangman who, due to a dearth of officials, dropped out of the race in order to act as timers. The courses were placed in splendid condition by employees of Mr. Joe Ryan under the direction of Herman Johannsen.

COMBINED

1 H. von Allmen, FIS, <i>St. Margaret's</i>	641.9
2 R. Trottier, <i>St. Sauveur</i>	659.7
3 G. Jost, <i>Red Birds</i>	660.2
4 D. Mann, <i>McGill</i>	669.7
5 Jim Houghton, <i>Red Birds</i>	670.8
6 E. Heggteit, <i>Ottawa</i>	677.2

DOWNHILL

1 H. von Allmen, FIS, <i>St. Margaret's</i>	6:28.4
2 G. Chevalier, <i>St. Sauveur</i>	6:50.4
3 E. Heggteit, <i>Ottawa</i>	6:51.2
4 R. Trottier, <i>St. Sauveur</i>	6:59.2
5 G. Jost, <i>Red Birds</i>	6:51.2
6 F. Hofer, <i>St. Margaret's</i>	6:54.0

SLALOM

1 D. Mann, <i>McGill</i>	1:41.0
2 G. Jost, <i>Red Birds</i>	1:43.8
3 Jim Houghton, <i>Red Birds</i>	1:44.0
4 H. von Allmen, FIS, <i>St. Margaret's</i>	1:45.6
5 P. Bott, <i>Ski Club of Montreal</i>	1:46.6
6 R. Trottier, <i>St. Sauveur</i>	1:48.6

LADIES' INVITATION DOWNHILL

1 P. Pare, <i>Penguins</i>	8:41.8
2 D. Michaels, <i>Ski Club of Montreal</i>	8:50.4
3 G. Mann, <i>Penguins</i>	8:50.8
4 L. Meagher, <i>Penguins</i>	9:15.6
5 Mrs. Mactaggart, <i>Penguins</i>	7:47.4