

appears in an anthology of women writers, *La nef des sorcières* (1976).

Une saison dans la vie d'Emmanuel and *Les manuscrits de Pauline Archange* have been translated into English. The former work was also issued in Italian.

A Guggenheim scholarship allowed Ms. Blais to live in Cape Cod from 1963 to 1971; since then she has lived in France, although she makes frequent visits to Canada.

The winners of the Canada/Belgium prize are chosen by a jury composed of members appointed by the Belgian Ministry of French Culture and by the Canada Council.

Olympics ticket sales

Of a total of 4,691,377 tickets put on sale for the various events and athletic competitions to be held at the Olympics in Montreal, close to 2 million tickets are still available. At April 28, revenue from those already sold amounted to \$22 million.

Most of the remaining tickets are for soccer (800,000), canoeing (165,000), equestrian sports (120,000) and field hockey (260,000). Also, of the 1 million tickets for athletic competitions, 225,000 are still on sale for preliminary events and some elimination sessions.

No tickets are left for some final events, such as track and field, basketball, boxing and weightlifting. All tickets are sold for the opening and closing ceremonies, as well as for cycling, gymnastics and swimming events (except water polo).

A good choice remains for all sessions of judo, fencing, wrestling, pentathlon, shooting, archery, volleyball and yachting.

All tickets still available will be on sale on the day of the event at the competition site.

Royal Military College stamps

Two eight-cent stamps commemorating the centenary of the Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ontario, will be issued on June 1.

The 30-mm-by-48-mm stamps, designed by Will Davies (Royal Canadian Academy of Arts) of Toronto, feature a



“colour party”, with the college’s Memorial Arch in the background, and a “cadet-wing parade” in front of the Mackenzie Building on the college grounds. In both stamps, the scarlet of the uniform jackets is the predominant colour.

Royal Military College of Canada

The Royal Military College of Canada has served Canada for 100 years. Together with Royal Roads, established in 1942 near Victoria, British Columbia, and the Collège militaire royal de Saint-Jean, Quebec, RMC trains and educates officer cadets and commissioned officers. The colleges provide university education, develop leadership, bilingualism and physical fitness, and stimulate “awareness of the ethic of the military profession”....

Prime Minister Alexander Mackenzie founded the Kingston college for officer cadets in 1876, to emphasize engineering, a valuable martial art and a civilian skill of which the young nation had a tremendous need. Indeed, by 1900, it was said that hardly a Canadian bridge, road, or railway line was built without the assistance of an engineering graduate of RMC.

The Military College opened on June 1, 1876 with the arrival of the first class of gentlemen cadets, “The Old Eighteen”, who were greeted by Commandant Edward Hewett, a British officer who established the school’s high standards and the motto “Truth,

Duty, Valour”. While Hewett was commandant, Queen Victoria granted the college the title “Royal”, and the Mackenzie Building, appearing in one of the stamps, was erected. From the beginning, the school imbued cadets with “a sense of responsibility, of self-discipline, of fair play, and of fellowship. The traditions, the discipline, the ‘spit-and-polish smartness’ [were]...largely responsible for building character and producing leaders”.

Record of achievement

Graduates have a fine record of achievement, including eight Rhodes scholarships since 1959. RMC created a nucleus of highly skilled officers such as Generals Crerar and Simonds and Air Marshal Billy Bishop, Canada’s foremost air ace. RMC graduates have received many honours, including two Victoria Crosses. Some former students have been prominent in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in government, business, law, medicine, science, education and other fields.

As part of the centennial celebrations, Governor-General Jules Léger presented new colours to the RMC at a trooping ceremony on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, on May 13.

Canada and Norway ratify fisheries agreement

Norway and Canada ratified the bilateral agreement on mutual fisheries relations on May 11, which was signed in Ottawa last December.

The agreement, which now comes into force, prescribes the terms and conditions governing continued fishing by Norwegian vessels in areas to be brought under Canadian jurisdiction beyond the present limits of the Canadian territorial sea and fishing zones off the Atlantic coast. It was concluded as a result of the mutual desire to co-ordinate the actions of the two governments in extending their respective areas of fisheries jurisdiction and the desire to establish now the principles upon which their fisheries relations should be conducted in future. This agreement is intended to give effect to the consensus that emerged from the third and fourth sessions of the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference.