

# Tampa U. To Eliminate Two Degrees

## FRANK FELICIONE CAPTURES STATE COLLEGE FENCING TITLE

Frank Felicione, captain of the University of Tampa fencing team, won the state college title here yesterday in an all-day tournament at the local school.

Mickey Augustine won second place, and John Quinan, third. Both are from Sarasota.

The women's title was won by Una Carr, with Barbara Brown and Bea Konyat, second and third, respectively. They are all from Sarasota and coached by Lucille Lintz.

Tampa also won the boys and girls team title, beating out Stetson and Sarasota.

Julio Costello, former Olympic fencing master, directed the meet, and in a business meeting following the competition, Jack Murphy of Sarasota was named president of the Florida College Fencing League.

In addition to Felicione, members of the Tampa team were, Gus Cristales, Joe Waite, Jack Metcalfe, Phyllis Hennon, Mary Humphrey and Alice Delgado.

## Sales Work Offers Grads Good Future

Reports from many college employment offices indicate that the June graduate faces the leanest job prospects since the war. (Note: suggest check with your own office) One of the few bright spots in the picture is a statement by the New York Sales Executives Club that the field of salesmanship welcomes young men and women interested in a selling career.

Salesmanship offers more than just a job. It offers a really good job, for the trained man. Selling is no longer looked upon with derogation. It has emerged as a full-blown profession, adhering to strict standards and observing general codes of ethics. As for advancement, recent statistics show that over 75 percent of American corporation presidents started out as salesmen.

In pointing out the fine career opportunity in salesmanship, the Sales Executive Club emphasized that the brightest future and the better starting positions are for men with college-level sales training.

Trainees from most of the States, as well as a number of foreign countries, have come to New York for this training. Those who expected a school-room atmosphere were disappointed. Being of a highly practical nature, the training is conducted along realistic lines. The instructors, who are in most cases drawn right from their desks in business, assume the position of sales manager. The students represent the sales force. In this setting, the trainees "learn by doing," and practice the tasks they will be called

Stetson University fencers were, Tex Sloan, captain; B. Anderson and Wally Street, J. Abrahams, Kethleen Tillis and Jane Johnson.

Sarasota entries—Mickey Augustine, John Quinan, Robert Johnson, Steve Hayman, Bea Konyat, J. Smidt, Tracy Augustine, Janet Mozol, Barbara Brown, Una Carr and M. Brady.

## College Accident Insurance Plan Helps Athletes

HOBOKEN, N. J.—(I.P.)—Five athletes at Stevens Institute of Technology have collected claims through a unique accident insurance plan since it went into effect last year. Dean Waldo Shumway revealed here recently. Stevens is believed to be the first college to have established such a plan by which the entire student body contributes to a fund for the benefit of athletes engaged in intercollegiate competition.

Known as the Stevens Athletic Indemnity Fund, the plan was initiated by the Student Council with a board of three trustees, all alumni, to make disbursements. Adding to the \$1,000 given by the college as a nucleus of the fund, the Student Council assesses each student 50 cents per semester, and will continue to do so, until the fund reaches a total of \$10,000.

Under the plan any student on a team recognized by the Athletic Council may be reimbursed up to \$400 for medical expenses incurred as the result of an accident sustained while engaging in a scheduled game or practice session. This insurance plan for athletes is additional to group accident insurance made available to all students through the college administration.

The largest claim, \$102, was made for medical expenses by a student who fractured his leg in soccer practice. A total of \$151 has been paid to date for treatment of various injuries incurred in playing basketball or soccer.

on to perform on the job. Since most employers require experience, the course provides "controlled experience" with the help of the co-operating firms.

Established in September 1946, the Midtown Business Center is now the world's largest school of salesmanship. Well over 2,000 persons have already graduated. A recent survey shows that they are earning an average salary of over \$300 six months after completing the course. Comparison shows this to be considerably above the normal expectancy of recent college grads.

## Many Organizations Supporting Ippolito



TONY IPPOLITO

Tony Ippolito, popular student body president of Tampa University and nominee for the State Legislature is reported gaining a huge following of voters from all walks of life. Labor groups, conservatives liberals, education groups and many youth organizations are climbing aboard the Ippolito band wagon.

The youthful nominee's platform covers a broad field, touching upon many of the issues these groups have been fighting for. Ippolito is the youngest office seeker on the ballot and veteran political figures in the Tampa area recognize him as one of the strongest nominees for the office of Legislator.

A banquet will be held in Ippolito's honor at the Spanish Park Restaurant, East Broadway and 36th St. April 12 at 8 P.M. Tickets are on sale at the restaurant at \$3.00 per person.

## Minaret To Repeat Movie Nite in Dome

The Minaret staff has made arrangements to repeat their popular Movie Nite at Tampa U. Many people who attended the first show have requested that the Minaret have a similar show. The Movie will be a full length Hollywood feature with selected short subjects that will leave the moviegoers holding their sides with laughter. The show will be held in the Dome Theatre at 8:30 Thursday, April 20. Admission will be forty cents for adults and twenty cents for children.

Make this a must on your entertainment list. You won't be sorry. Two projectors will be in operation to insure a continuous performance. For tickets see a member of The Minaret staff or inquire in The Minaret room.

"Bugle" is a contraction of "bugle horn," that is, horn of a "bugle," or young steer. The word, which is French in form, goes back to Latin "buculus," a diminutive of "bos," meaning "ox."

## University Stresses Liberal Arts Work Under New Program

The faculty of the University of Tampa yesterday approved a rearrangement of academic work to eliminate two degrees now offered by the school.

Instruction would concentrate on courses leading to bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees.

Fifteen subjects now carried as major credit courses would be redesignated as minor credit courses, pending the appointment of full professors to head the several departments concerned.

Various physical improvements in the university establishment also would be attempted.

### Result of Inspection

The degrees to be eliminated are bachelor of science in business administration and in education. However, the B. S. degree may still be earned with group majors in the two fields.

All these changes are part of the recommendations made by an accreditation committee which inspected the school recently. They were presented at a faculty meeting yesterday by Dr. E. C. Nance, university president.

The redesignation of the 15 courses to minor ones was done because the departments are not headed by full professors. It was the belief of the accreditation committee that they should be taught by full professors.

Dr. Nance told the faculty the subject matter of each would be unchanged.

When the university staffs the departments with full professors they will regain their status as major courses.

### The courses are:

Home economics, biology, chemistry, geography, geology, general science, mechanical drawing, physics, psychiatry, religion, sociology, Spanish, secretarial science, speech and drama.

Students working toward BS or BA degrees may still use these subjects as majors:

Education, business administration, elementary education, English, history and political science, mathematics, modern languages, physical education, science (combined courses), art and music.

### Other Improvements

A committee of the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools, which inspected the university during the middle of March, also suggested a number of other improvements which they thought necessary for the university in its effort to gain accreditation.

They included expansion of the physical space, of the library, fireproofing the chemistry storage room, construction of a fireproof room for the permanent records of the university, increasing the recreational space and facilities for students, establishing two infirmaries—one for men and one for girls, increasing the facilities for intramural sports, enlargement of alumni work, extending placement activities and facilities for graduates.

The visiting inspectors highly praised the laboratory facilities at the university and told him the school had much better laboratory equipment than found in many other colleges of equal rank and size.

In its written report the committee also had a highly encouraging comment on the academic progress of the school, noting:

"We were impressed with the growth that is obviously taking place educationally at the University of Tampa."

No criticism was made in the report of teaching methods or instruction.

Dr. Nance said that the recommendations will be reported to the board of trustees . . . but it is expected that they will be approved, since they are the stipulations apparently needed to obtain desired accreditation status.

Main purpose in accreditation is to insure students attending the local college of acceptability of credits by other colleges and universities throughout the country, in the event they wish to transfer or continue school for higher degrees.

### October Deadline Set

The recommendations are expected to be in force, and the other improvements completed, before October, Dr. Nance said.

The university will make a supplementary report in October to the association describing how the conditions have been met. This will be added to the original inspection report.

Then in December, the application will be voted upon by members of the Committee for Southern Association of Institutions of Higher Education.

The inspection team also recommended adoption of a new salary scale for faculty members, in harmony with a proposed new scale as suggested by the association. The university already is meeting and in some instances bettering, the minimum standards of the scale.



# THE MINARET

The Minaret is the official publication of the student body of the University of Tampa. It is published bi-weekly during the school year at no cost to the student body. The staff welcomes comments and criticisms. Address all correspondence to The Minaret, room 209, University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida.

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## Member Intercollegiate Press

### Editorials

#### "SMOKING MANNERS"

Forty-five years ago the halls of our university measured the stately tread of portly millionaires, and heard the soft swish of the cambric and laces adorning their ladies. The smoke of their expensive cigars drifted lazily through the quiet corridors, marking the passage of these behemoths of business. Now these same halls resound hourly to the clatter of high heels, the muted thunder of heavy shoes, and the passing greetings of hundreds as they collide in the halls. The billows of smoke from many cigarettes form a "between class" haze so thick that late comers are forced to grope their way to classes. The experienced upperclassmen navigate by sounding off at five second intervals, like foghorns in a Navy convoy. Henry B. Plant, visionary builder of our hallowed halls, could hardly have dreamed that his greatest undertaking would become the daily meeting place for 1,000 people. Perhaps if Mr. Plant had been endowed with the powers of a seer he would have made provisions for taking care of the smoking habits of these many people, but since he did not, then we, the University students, must assume the responsibility.

Many of us have undoubtedly noticed the small wooden boxes conveniently located outside the doors of our second floor classrooms. These boxes are not sand pits to take care of possible magnesium bomb attacks. They are receptacles for cigarette butts. Undoubtedly this information comes as a complete surprise to certain students who, refusing to mar the symmetry of the sand dunes so dutifully constructed by the janitors, carefully grind out their finished cigarettes on the weathered timbers which support us as we hurry to class. For the benefit of those who go through the contortions of grinding out a cigarette on the floor with a well directed heel, the following announcement is presented: "Any student desirous of getting rid of a cigarette butt is assured that the used fag will find a pleasant home in any one of the above mentioned boxes."

Just imagine the minutes we shall be able to save during the day by simply dropping our cigarette butts into these convenient receptacles, instead of having to energetically grind them into dust.

"The soldier of the future," says James Hilton in his editorial, "Who Will Lead," are the teachers. "The teachers in the school when everything must be learned by children and the teacher out of school where so much has to be unlearned by adults. In the wider sense the teacher, the preacher, the commentator, all are teachers. It is they who must translate 'One World' into a living ethic of peace."

"Their job is not a soft-hearted job of teaching us to love our enemies, or even our friends," says Mr. Hilton. "It is a hard-headed job of sharing the same world with all sorts of people whether we particularly like them or not. And sharing implies some kind of world wide organization to pronounce and enforce judgment; and this in turn demands in addition to our best brain, the support of the plain people of the world in all countries and of all races."

There will be no lucky nation in the next war. One world has come for good or evil whether we like it or not. . . . And again it is the teachers, says Hilton, who must explore and chart the new frontiers of the mind and spirit in which every clear-thinker is a Columbus.

The teachers who give themselves to the war against prejudice, greed and ignorance are the commanders of peace, if peace is to be more than a short armistice. . . . As in a relay race our armed men have handed victory to those who dare not stand still to admire it, but must run with it for very life to a farther and larger goal.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Brains Discovered in English Section!

After much battering of other people's eardrums, from the presidential tympanum on down, with praise of Section 207 D of English literature, Miss Hawse, the slightly awed audience of the class, has offered its record for publication. This embryo brain trust of nineteen members turned in thirteen "A's" and "B's" at midsemester. . . . the half dozen "C's" must feel rather lonely. During any class recitation, it is alleged, the numerous ideas, reactions, interpretations, or objections spontaneously offered are restricted only by the limits of the period; any question whatsoever is always fully answered, usually right the first time, sometimes with several new points of view superimposed. Henceforth such illustrious names as Cronier, Calhoun, Sterner, Throughton, Morgan, Townsend, Spencer Bustelo, Martinez, Middaugh, Braxton, Starr, Wayer stud the roster; more power to them, and how about a little emulation by the rest of you? Wouldn't any course be more stimulating if its members concentrated on the subject in hand and contributed their ideas to the class?

College Students seeking a new outlet for their creative talents, particularly in the field of humor, verse, parody, and cartoon art, are invited to submit material to the national publication, College Fun, 114 East 54th Street, New York, New York.

College Fun will publish original manuscripts and other material as well as college writings of such outstanding authors as Robert Benchley, Booth Tarkington, John P. Marquand, Robert Sherwood, Stephen Vincent Benet, George Jean Nathan, Edward Streeter, and the celebrated cartoons of Peter Arno, Whitney Darrow, Jr., Abner Dean, Gluyas Williams and others.



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### Ripping Through With Ripley

From a Column Entitled "Watching the World"  
Dear Washing the Woild—

I am a girl from the Home of Correction for Frustrated Coeds and desire very much to attend a U. of Florida activity. If you know of any brave young man who appreciates the abstract beauty of horror, please write to me c/o Cyclop's Cave, University of Tampa, Tampa 6, Florida.

My name is Myrtle P. Medusa—4' 4"—three blue eyes and hair reminiscent of your mess hall spaghetti. My complexion is just like a peach—nice and fuzzy. As for my weight, I am a little stocky. I am the only girl in the world with a negative IQ and my head is shaped just like a thermos bottle. Makes it very easy to whisper nothings in my ear, but I am dateable.

Will you fix me up with a date please.

Bottled in Bond,

/s/ MYRTLE.

Now I lay me down to sleep,  
The prof is dry, the lecture's deep.  
If he should quit before I wake,  
Gimmie a kick, for goodness sake.

—THE SANTA CLARA.

The naked hills lie wanton to the breeze,  
The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked,  
Bare are the limbs of all the shameless trees;  
No wonder the corn is shocked.

—U. of CONNECTICUT CAMPUS.

Boy: I'm going to kiss you, so help me.

Girl: I'm going to help you so kiss me.

—THE WALLPAPER.



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## HEY, FELLA! STOP THE MUSICUE

Ma foi! Just when you've finished sweating blood listening to the young sprouts stumble and guess their way through the day's spelling words, and are quite satisfied that they have their i's before the e's and vice versa,—that r-a-g spells rag and m-o-p spells mop;—along comes a zany lyric writer who takes issue with Noah's guide of long standing and undoes all our efforts by telling through media of disc jockeys and juke boxes that r-a-g-g spells rag and m-o-p-p spells mop.

Small wonder that the next writer finds himself at a loss for words and winds up with a conglomeration of lip-bouncing coming out "Bipbidi — bopbidi — Boo."

Well, if all this modern jive talk doesn't drive you non-composmentis, don't worry, it won't be long before they write something that will. — just "Put Another Nickel In, — in the Nickelodeon", that is, and you won't be disappointed.

You'll find that for a cheap evening's entertainment and exercise you can "Roll or Bowl a Bal for a Penny a Pitch," and for refreshments you can have "Candy or Cake," and that you better "Enjoy Yourself, — It's Later Than You Think."

Of course there are those of us who would "Rather Be A Dreamer Than A Rich Man With a Worried Mind," but we pity our feathered friends whose private life has been invaded since "My Heart Knows What the Wild Goose Knows."

It's mighty gratifying to see men folk tho, to learn that you ladies finally admit that . . . "A Man's a Handy THING to Have Around the House." We resent the impersonal reference meaning inanimate objects. This song, while usually sung by a woman, certainly could only have been written by a frustrated husband with dish-pan hands and housemaid's knee.

My sincere thanks to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for compelling the driver of "Mule Train" to rein-up and rest those weary lop-eared hay-burners while he snoozes under the "Lucky Old Sun."

. . . Well, I'm off . . . to bed that is to "Say My Pajamas and Put on my Prayers." Bless you "Dear Hearts, you Gentle People."

## Zonta Club Offers Two Scholarships

Two loan scholarships of \$300 each are offered by the Zonta club of Tampa, to the University of Tampa with preference for young women who plan to make teaching or (public service) nursing their profession.

Details for the establishment of the scholarships were worked out with Mrs. Olive Weeks, president, and Dr. Zoe Cowan of the University.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Osie Crump.

The fund started originally with contributions from members and money in the treasury set aside as a memorial to deceased members is planned on a revolving basis, to be repaid after the applicants graduate and begin to earn money.

## Basketball Banquet Honors Players

On Wednesday the 29th informal banquet was given for the basketball team at "Steve's Rustic Lodge" on Lake Thonotosassa. The team and their dates met at 6:30 p. m., in front of the University and departed for the lodge. Dinner was at seven p. m.

Guests at the banquet were: Dr. and Mrs. Nance, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Myers, Director of Athletics, and Coach and Mrs. M. J. Gaddis.

The basketball teams and their dates were as follows: Johnny O'Neal and Jean Seger, Jerry Bodenburt and Mary Esther Bartlett, George Montz and Nancy Wynns, Bill Mullen and Arlene Fetzner, Avron Bryan and June Nance, Mac Williams and Jo Vaughn, Jess Davis and Jo Ann Hardy, Jack Booros and Rosalie Getting, Jim Menna and Madge Kleinhammer, Bill Thrift and Claudette Griffin, Sam Marton and Betty Hayes, Harry Bryan and Allene Scott.

A party was held afterwards at Dr. Nance's.

## Here is How We Became Spartans

Have you ever wondered how the University of Tampa teams came to be called the Spartans? Here is the story.

In 1932, when we were still a junior college, Miller K. Adams, then head of the athletic department, convoked a meeting of his various team members for the purpose of choosing a name.

At that time our bitterest rival, especially in basketball, was St. Petersburg Junior College, known as the Trojans. Mention of Trojans calls to mind the Greeks and in particular the Spartans, who in the legendary Trojan War were the Greeks' doughtiest adversaries, and because of our rivalry with the St. Petersburg school Fletcher Crawford suggested that "Spartans" would be a good name for us. After many hours' debate the name was finally agreed on, and Spartans we have been ever since.

In 1931 Tampa Junior College produced its first basketball team headed by Miller K. Adams, now teaching physical education at the University of Tampa. It was he who proposed that since the school had a basketball team, there should be school colors. Gold and Blue was the choice of the students. These colors remained until the school moved to its present location in 1933. In that year the school became a full-fledge four-year institution known as the University of Tampa.

Nash Higgins was appointed athletic director in 1933 and he proposed that since each of the two Tampa high school had black as one of its colors, the University should combine the colors of the two schools and use as its colors red from Hillsborough, gold from Plant, and black from both schools. The colors were adopted. The fact that the students were not wholeheartedly behind the idea at first didn't seem to make any difference, for today our school colors remain red, Gold and Black

## Cosmopolitan U. Describes Tampa

"Que tal?" — "Boa tarde." — "Comment allez-vous?" — "Hava dai." — "Hello." — "Hey".

All these greetings might be heard in the halls of the University of Tampa, for here we have a cosmopolitan university in miniature. Here are students who might give their greetings in Spanish (Colombia, Cuba and Guatemala), Portuguese (Brazil), French (Canada), Chamorro (Guam), American (24 states represented) or Tampanese.

Eight hundred and one students are from Tampa and 149 come from elsewhere in Florida, while the contingents from other states vary from New York's 34 down to one each from Utah, Iowa, Missouri, Louisiana, Maine and Vermont.

The other states, in the order of number of students here, are: Pennsylvania, 15; Massachusetts, 11; New Jersey and North Carolina, 10 each; Ohio, 9; Michigan and Virginia, 8; Connecticut, Indiana and Georgia, 5; Illinois and South Carolina, 4; Alabama and Kentucky, 3; Tennessee and West Virginia, 2.

All these make up our total enrollment of 1105, which gives us a pleasantly polyglot student body with a pronounced cosmopolitan flavor.

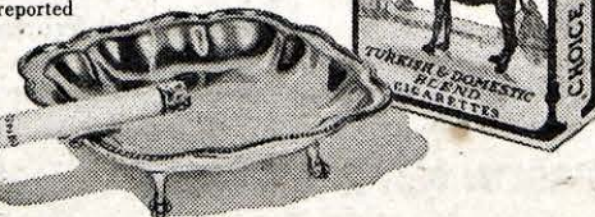


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## Private Colleges Aid State Schools

Claremont, Calif. (I. P.) The question whether independent educational institutions can find resources to continue their significant role in California is faced squarely in the 1949 Report of Dr. E. Wilson Lyon, president of Pomona College, published recently.

The report acknowledges the expansion of publicly supported education in California, and the necessity for this expansion, but highlights the place of the privately endowed colleges and the need for competition between them and the state-supported institutions. In his 86-page study, President Lyon discussed the future of the privately endowed, liberal arts college.

In discussing the place of the liberal arts college in California, President Lyon said, "I have faith that the expansion of publicly supported education in California will in the long run be reflected in the improvement and strengthening of our privately endowed institutions, as well as of the state colleges and universities."

"The freedom of experimentation and the greater ease of change in private institutions make them valuable testing grounds for ideas which the larger publicly supported colleges and universities can utilize for common good."

## Bridge Players Can Be Blood Thirsty

There are two kinds of bridge players. One is the social or "tea-time" player. The other is the member of the wolf-pack that haunts the bridge clubs. This bloodthirsty killer looks down upon the social player, and in fact probably coined the expression "tea-time," which he uses as an epithet for anyone who plays bridge but does not think the game as important as the control of atomic energy.

This second type of player may

be of either sex. In fact, in the main he is as near sexless as a human being can be, for although a bridge club is a well-nigh perfect trysting spot, probably fewer assignations are arranged there than in any other mixed group in the world.

This player is usually very ordinary in appearance and can pass unobserved in a crowd, a quality said to be desirable in law officers and criminals. Rarely is he outstandingly handsome or ugly.

Certain characteristics are apparent when he is observed approaching his prey—a slight flaring of the nostrils, an avidness about the eyes and a mild tremor of the hands.

From this it might be assumed we are talking about the consistent winner, but the chronic loser is here too. He is bloodthirsty, but it is usually the sight of his own blood which pleases. He will moan and complain. But don't be fooled—he enjoys losing.

The ancient Greeks identified four elements in nature—fire, air, water and earth. To these the Pythagoreans and Aristotle added a fifth, the ether, out of which it was thought the heavenly bodies were composed. This fifth element was called in Latin, in medieval times, "quinta essentia," that is, "fifth assence." Hence our word "quintessence," meaning the purest form of essence of a thing, as in the phrase "the quintessence of beauty."

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## Funk and Wagnalls Lists New Word

There's a new word in our language—a word that has been appearing in newspapers and magazines—that applies to the traffic deaths piling up each year among young drivers. The word is teenicide, coined by Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company in connection with the highly disproportionate number of fatalities involving young drivers.

Because of the growing use of the word, Funk and Wagnalls will include the following definition in the next supplement of their dictionary: "Teenicide (noun) 1. Death caused by automobile driver under 20 years of age, usually the result of recklessness or immature judgment; 2. A term used to denote fact that persons under 20 years of age are involved in a disproportionately high number of fatalities in the

United States.

It is recognized that the driving habits formed in the teens are carried over into later years. Therefore, the word teenicide by usage includes the actions of drivers in the 15 to 24 age group.

## LIBRARY LISTS NEW ASSORTMENT OF BOOKS

A peek into our library and a chat with Miss Thompson will reveal what has been added recently for our convenience and increased knowledge. Special emphasis has been placed on the reference department in accordance with suggestions made by the Southern Association. Revision of titles is another suggestion which has been carefully observed in accordance with the association's requirements.

Sixty-one volumes of magazines and periodicals have been bound, bringing the total to 696 volumes.

For those of us who like a bit of spice, Esquire magazine now has a place in the stand with other popular magazines. Many thanks to Weil-Maas, who made this contribution.

"The Year of the Spaniard," written by Henry Castor, a resident of Winter Haven, is the most recent addition to the list of historical novels. Mr. Castor has given the Library two complimentary copies, and those who never tire of reading about Florida, the Spanish-American War and the old Tampa Bay Hotel will especially enjoy this book.

Isinglass is a form of gelatin originally made from the air bladder of the huso, or large sturgeon, and the word "isinglass," from Dutch "huysenblas," means just that—"bladder of the huso." The use of the word in the sense of thin sheets of mica is a colloquialism.

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