

# National Honor Society Inducts New Members

Fairview's chapter of the National Honor Society of America presented its annual program for the induction of new members on February 19, 1968, at 8:30 a.m. in the F.H.S. auditorium.

Mr. Tom Andrews, who is the director of community relations for Dayton Power and Light and was also recently elected as the Jaycee "Young Man of the Year", was the featured speaker.

Parents of Honor Society members were also invited to attend the social hour which took place after the assembly.

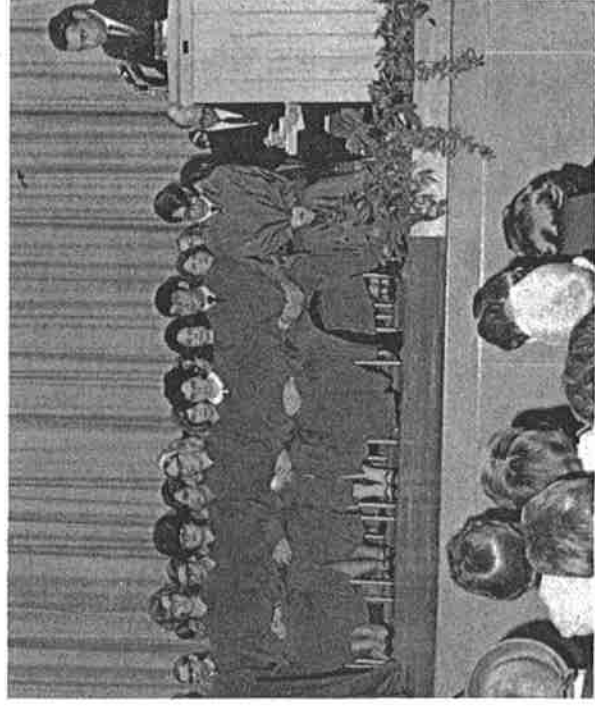
To be eligible for membership into the National Honor Society, whose advisor is Mrs. Felicia Rowe, Juniors are required to be

in the upper 10% of their class, and Seniors must be in the upper 12%. Other requirements for admittance into Honor Society are service, leadership, loyalty, and character.

Senior members inducted were: Shelly Unger, Carla Corrello, Philip Levy, Tom Phillips, Jayne Jacobs, Howard Malovany, Rande Weinstein, Connie Barefoot, Susie Walter, Ellen Boxer, Bonnie Lieberman, Janet Jacobs, Marcia Babst, Phyllis Garrett, and Roxie Skinner.

Newly initiated Junior members included: Donna Ashworth, Margo Jaffee, John Keeny, Alan Jacobs, Carol Hall, Sandy Mayer-son, Shelly Nierenberg, Michael Caplan, Sharen

Swartz, Heather Carrell, Marjorie Sinder, David Kantor, Howard Reed, Jim Manion, Jan Felman, Bill Klinger, Richard Lewellen, Jena Ferguson, Jill Penney, Mary Sue Durning, Bev Hime, Pam Mason, Celeste DeBold, Robert Eifer, Jack Donenfeld, Kathy Remick, Mindy Barar, Joyce Martin, Patti Margolis, Gail Blanton, Bruce Patterson, Sanford Wolfe, Don Marshall, Sue Raschke and Paul Sanders.



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## New Courses Scheduled For Next Year

The big switch in the courses and requirements for next year will be Health for freshmen and Gym for seniors. Freshmen will be required to take Health and Gym, and seniors will be required to take either Health for one semester or Gym for two semesters. Sophomores will be required to take either World History or Biology.

Among the new courses being offered to juniors and seniors is a new and interesting "Introduction to Aeronautics" course, which will be taught by Mr. Lloyd Stooksberry. Also if enough are interested, Mr. Aubrey Miller will have a class in Bookkeeping II, and economics will be available for

seniors only.

Team teaching will be used in a new Humanities course for juniors, entitled "Man's Quest." Currently, interested sophomores are being interviewed and selected for the eighty positions in the class. Present plans indicate that the course will be taught in a two-hour block periods, fifth and sixth periods.

"Man's Quest" will try to show the inter-relatedness of several areas of study including literature, art, sociology, history and music. The teachers in this course will be Miss Julia Sharkey, Mrs. Felicia Rowe, Mr. George Catterlin, Mr. Morris Kurtz, and Mr. Allen Hoch.

Another team effort will be used in senior Social Studies, which will be taught by Mr. Robert Porter and Mrs. Felicia Rowe. This course will consist mainly of civics and social problems.

## Juniors, Seniors Attend Youth Forum Assembly

Fairview again hosted the Dayton Daily News and Dayton Junior League Youth Forum on February 7. The topic for discussion was "Civil Disobedience."

Moderator of the six member panel was Shelly Unger, Fairview Senior. Marcia Pabst and Bob Godshall were senior guest panelists from Fairview.

Other panelists were: Clay Evans-Dunbar; Chuck Ford-Oakwood; Steve Watkins-Fairmont East.

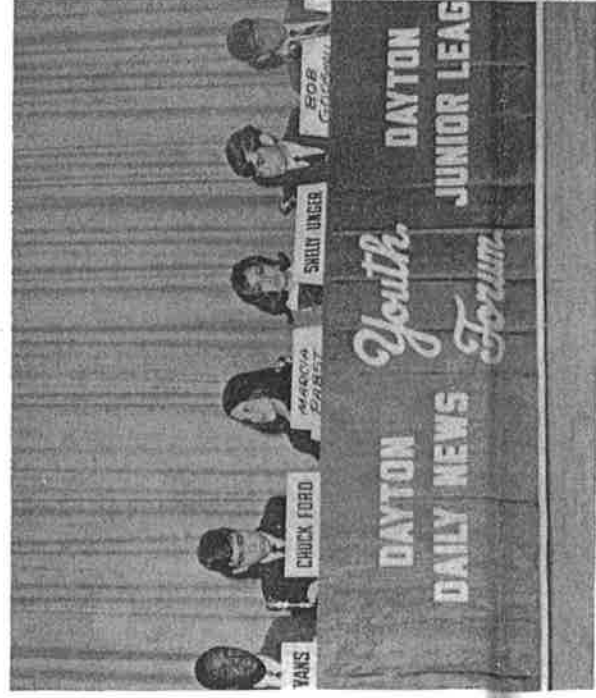
Mr. Mitchell Zowalski introduced the panel and told about Youth Forum's history and purpose. A per-

## JCOWA Trip Planned

Mr. George Catterlin reports that the members of the 1968 JCOWA study trip have been chosen. They are as follows: Lynn Tateman, Sandie Goldberg, Mike Darling, Craig Scherer, Sandy Rubin, Heather Carrell, Barb Feldman, Patty Margolis, Mindy Barrar and Sandy Mayerson.

The cost for the trip is \$74; and the students will spend three days in Washington and three days in New York City.

Mr. Catterlin will be both advisor and chaperone. The trip lasts from April 6-12 with 250 students from 34 high schools being represented.



## News in Brief

The eighth annual LaSerrona International Youth Service awards luncheon and program was held on February 14 in Van Cleve House. Seventeen students were honored for outstanding leadership and service in school, church and community.

Winnie Cleavenger, senior was Fairview's recipient. Juan Lara, AFS'er was guest speaker.

Cathy Wenclewicz, a senior, has been named one of the top ten finalists in Ohio.

## FHS Senior Wins English Award

Andy Cogbill, a senior, has been chosen runner-up by the National Council of Teachers of English Achievements Awards Program. Andy is the first student from Fairview to receive such an award in ten years. He is also the only student from Dayton to receive this award this year.

The National Council of Teachers of English honors outstanding English students from each state. The program also recommends students for college scholarships. Only ten percent of the 8,000 students nominated received this award.

## Seniors Comment On Lounge

On February 5, the Senior Lounge was opened to all seniors that have a study hall. Here are some of their comments:

Dan Burdick - It's a lot better than study hall. At least you can talk in there.

Marcia Pabst - By the time you are a senior, study hall is pretty boring. In there, if you want to study, you can, and you can talk.

Barbara Waddell - It's definitely a change of pace; with a little bit of heat everything would be all right.

Monica Kennard - We're

## Our Busy Bulldog

February

23 BB Fairmont East there  
27 National Merit Scholarship Tests  
27 BB tournament, FHS and W.W. at Kiser March

2 College Boards  
8 End of grading period  
8 BB district finals

# Serling Says Sex Satiating Cinema

by Nancy Grieve

On February 8, I was very fortunate to be able to attend the Phil Donahue show, whose guests were Rod Serling, famed for the series, "Twilight Zone" and Fletcher Knebel, author of the book, Seven Days In May, which is being filmed and for which Serling wrote the script.

Before the program began, small talk was exchanged between the audience and Serling, who remarked, "God, is it hot up here! Can you smoke? Is there anyone here from Antioch?" And a question directed to me, "Why aren't you in school?" To this, I replied that I was on assignment to interview him, which he granted after the show.

With a loud "look pleasant!" from one of the cameramen, the conversation began. . . . Serling was asked if he felt there was too

much sex in movies.

"Yes, there is a definite preoccupation with sex in movies and books," he said. "We are faced with lust playing a more dominant role than love."

A woman in the audience asked if he was afraid of anything, after writing some of the most frightening adventures on film, to which he replied, amusingly, "Only horses!"

Serling is currently working with Gregory Peck on "A Devil In Paradise" which is to be finished in four or five weeks. His latest book called "A Sea-son To Be Wary," is three fantasies in short novel form. Although he is now working with films, he noted that he would not go into acting. "I couldn't ad-lib a belch after dinner!"

On request Serling gave this advice to amateur writ-

ters, "Nothing improves writing except more writing and practice." He mentioned that most universities have good night schools for creative writing, and also recommended the Famous Writers School (he is one of its founders) however, he admitted it was a little expensive.

During my interview with Serling I asked him what first interested him in writing science fiction; he answered that he had always been an avid science fiction reader, and eventually decided to write some of his own stories. He feels that Legion, Asimov, and Frederick Brown are among some thirty exceptionally promising science fiction writers. Outside of science fiction, his favorite writers include James Michener, Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, and Arthur Miller as a dramatist.

Serling is a graduate of Antioch College, where he majored in literature and language. He had this to say about his alma mater, "Antioch is a fine institution with fine instructors; I learned a great deal there. When I was in college, there was a breed of student—the political activist—who ate goldfish, and stole panties from the girls' dormitories. I am very much in favor of the protest element. People have to act and take position. We can no longer produce cauliflowers."

Serling, unlike many Hollywood personalities, is a very intelligent, down to earth, relaxed and genuine person—a quality which is rare today.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Student Body:

This subject matter is of importance to every FHS student—meaning you.

Do you know what the most recent and controversial "question" is that you probably will have to decide one way or another in a matter of days—**WHICH WILL DIRECTLY AFFECT YOU?** One out of every three students knows.

The "question" is going to be examined in Student Council to decide whether every student in FHS will be able to vote on it.

The following will explain why this "question" **MUST** be brought up before the entire Student Body to vote upon.

**SHOULD STUDENT "COURT" BE ENDED?** There is only one answer—**YES.** Why? Because FHS student "court" is unfair, partial, and prejudiced. It is a legal kangaroo court which gives out detentions like they are going out of style. Just ask some of your friends who have been there. Two students, one

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Jim Tomberg

## His -N- Hers

Shelley Nierenberg

Jim Tomberg will enter the University of Kentucky this fall and major in Psychology. He says Mr. Galaher, his psychology teacher, has played an important role in making this decision. Another teacher, Jim admires is Mr. Schumacher, his Physics teacher. Leonardo da Vinci rates as the person Jim most respects and admires, feeling that da Vinci has added more to the progress of the world than anyone.

His favorite singer is Tim Huckle. Jim dislikes people who interrupt him, (especially interviewers!) He enjoys driving sports cars when he has the opportunity.

When asked if he had any honors bestowed upon him, Jim said that he was on the honor roll in his fourth year of Sunday School. Anymore honors? With a very sincere smile, Jim proudly boasted, "None as good as that one!"

Shelley Nierenberg, on the honor roll both her freshman and sophomore years, was rated number seven in her junior class, this year. Because of her high scholastic ability and top rating, she was given the opportunity to attend a Science Seminar, which she attends weekly. Shelley is in Al Sora, Future Teachers, and is a member of Student Council. She enjoys piano and her favorite singers are Simon and Garfunkle. When she has the time, Shelley likes to ice skate. Shelley enjoys traveling whenever possible, and she has been all over the United States and parts of Canada.

Shelley finds that cruel sarcasm and conceit are the two things she dislikes most in people. Though Shelley is content with most things, she feels she has one big fault . . . she says she is to unrealistic.

### Changes Are Needed

by Jerry Collett

## A Beacon of Backwardness

What constitutes an "educational climate?" Is our school system a "beacon of backwardness?" In what ways can the educational climate be improved? A careful study, The Tower News will offer some answers to these questions in a series of articles aimed at bolstering the educational climate at Fairview and in the Dayton school system.

First, a specific suggestion to the administration of FHS concerning our library. Our library is, contrary to popular opinion, rather well stocked. We feel that it should be more available to the students: that one should be able to walk in, check out a book and leave; that it should be open for study until 5 or 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and during the day on Saturday.

Before a suggestion about curriculum can be made, one must first examine one of the main factors prohibitive to expanding curriculum, the six-period day.

A student has a maximum of 20 courses in his regular four-year term in high school. The absolute minimum, required of the



## Sculptor Visits FHS

Unconventional? Ingenious? Radically different? These words might well be used to describe Edgar Tafur's remarkable work, as well as Edgar Tafur himself, artist, sculptor and architect who came to talk to Fairview's art students.

"Education", says Mr. Tafur, "is an experience that develops you". And this rule seemed to have worked for Mr. Tafur. Born in Colombia, South America, he went to school there and graduated from college as an architect.

In 1950 he came to the United States to study art and now resides in Cincinnati.

Mr. Tafur takes from two weeks to six months to develop ideas for his sculptures.

Says Mr. Tafur, "You never get tired of quality, you either love it or hate it for the rest of your life."

college-bound student—four years of English, three of math, two of foreign language, three of science, senior social studies and American History—constitutes 14 of them. The average course load for college prep—a third year of language, a fourth of math, psychology or world history, and advanced composition—account for 17%. Even allowing a student three years of summer school, only 5½ class hours are left for penetration (a fourth year language or any second year science) and all electives: art, music, speech and dramatics, world history, etymology, arts survey, journalism, or to participate in the independent study program.

We therefore propose an eight-, or at least seven-period day, or—as an alternative—classes to be held only two or three days a week, in order for the student to take fuller advantage of the courses that are being offered now, and the courses that soon will be offered, as well as those which we feel should be offered.

(In the next of the series: What courses should be added to the curriculum?)

## Falcons Final Fairview Foe

Fairmont East brings a disciplined ball club to Fairview to meet the Bulldogs in the regular season finale tonight at 8 o'clock. The Falcons will bring a 10-7 record into the big game tonight. The 'dogs will try to even their 8-9 record.

Fairview can expect a "32-minute" game from East. Last year the Bulldogs humiliated the Falcons twice in the course of two weeks, so I'm sure they will try to make amends for last year's showing.

The Falcons rely heavily on their scoring aces, Bill Heath and Steve Goad, to pull them through with big plays. The 'dogs usually counter with center "Handy Andy" Davenport

By Mike Hutmier and guard Phil Echko. As of late, Mark Scott and Don Neff have been flashing some good form to the Bulldogs offense.

The encounter with the Falcons tonight is preceded by a stunning upset of Roth and a disappointing defeat at Patterson.

Two clutch free-throws by Phil Echko, after all time had elapsed, clinched the upset for Fairview over Roth's Falcons two weeks ago.

Fairview led most of the game but saw their lead slowly dwindle as the Falcons kept pecking away. A desperation shot by Larry Hamrick gave Roth the lead momentarily. With seconds remaining, Mark Scott threw a touchdown

## The Tournament Trail

by Mike Hutmier

Dayton's annual Class AA District basketball championship is here once again. Next week 26 teams get under way to battle out the right to represent Dayton in the Regionals and possibly the state championships.

Dunbar, city league kings with a perfect 10-0 mark, are the best bet to cop the District crown this year. The Wolves, who drew the top seed this year, came out of nowhere to win the tourney last year. They defeated second seeded Fairview 58-55, but lost out in the Cincinnati Regionals.

Another tournament hopeful could be the Centerville Elks. The second seeded Elks have come into their own this year under veteran coach Bill Yenzel. Centerville has fought to a 15-2 record thus far and they could pose problems. They had a good draw and won't have to face the tough teams at the start.

Always in the thick of things, Chaminade could well be the darkhorse. Despite their 13-5 record, the Eagles are seeded fourth and are usually tough about this time of year. Led by Al Bertke, the Eagles may do some giant killing.

## Andy Davenport

### Named All-Area

Congratulations are extended to Andy Davenport who made the Journal Herald All-Area basketball team. Davenport, a senior, averaged 18.5 points per game during the regular season.

The twenty best ball-players in the area are chosen for this team.

Last year Bob McCowan, not attending Kentucky, was the Bulldogs representative for All-Area.

pass the length of the court to Phil Echko (too bad there weren't more of these during the football season.) Echko missed the shot, but grabbed his rebound and was fouled at the buzzer. This set the stage for his clutch performance which gave the 'Dogs a 62-61 conquest.

Last Friday the 'Dogs were dealt a KO in their bout with Patterson. Cold outside shooting once again led to the downfall. The loss was the fifth in ten city league start this year giving Fairview a sixth place finish.

Patterson received a lot of breaks and turned them into baskets. The final tally was 64-58. Don Beane led the Beavers with 21 points to cop game honors. Bob Brown added 15.

Phil Echko led Fairview with 17 points. Don Neff contributed 15 and Andy Davenport chipped in with 14.



## Success Due To Winters' Conditioning

by Tim Carroll

Eugene Winters, gymnastics coach and physical education instructor, is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. Now in his sixth year of coaching at Fairview, Coach Winters has developed a gymnastic record that is hard to beat. The over-all record now stands at 45 wins, 7 losses, and one tie.

Mr. Winters was the physical education teacher at

Cornell Heights Elementary before coming to Fairview. Recalling past years, he says: "Although I was primarily coaching football (coached, played for 25 years) I have learned to like coaching gymnastics. However, my goal is still the same - to become a head football coach." The Fairview Gymnastics Team is expected to win the city league this year, due mainly through

the combined efforts of both coach and gymnasts. Taking words from an ex-football player, "I feel it takes a real athlete to participate in gymnastics. Although some say that the competition is lessened by the individual showing, I defy any athlete to compete in this sport. Condition-wise the sport lacks only physical contact, but it takes more out of an athlete than any other sport than wrestling."

These are the words of Coach Eugene Winters, athlete, teacher, and mostly instructor. He has done wonders with the boys and girls in gymnastics; their won-loss record is proof enough.

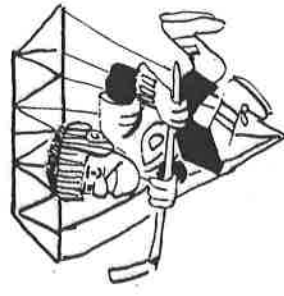


## DAYTON GEMS

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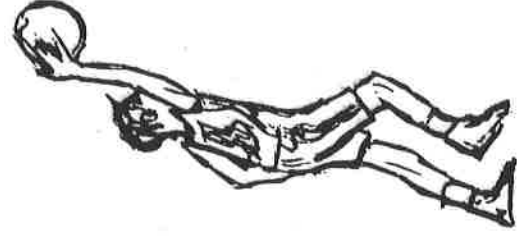


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Feb. Sun. 25	Port Huron	7:00
Tue. 27	Toledo	7:30
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## An Encounter

by Sir James

Yesterday, as I was walking in the fine freshness of a park nestled deep in the bowels of a sprawling city, I saw a very old and nearly forgotten friend of mine. We renewed our acquaintances and at once fell into a discussion of the coming election.

Another stroller passed by, and I idly bid him good-day; he replied in a most courteous fashion and continued his walk. After passing, my friend remarked that he was sure he had met that man before, but he couldn't remember just where the meeting had taken place. Oddly enough, just 15 minutes later we again passed that same tall, gaunt figure.

Suddenly my friend tripped headlong over a crack in the sidewalk and fell directly into a patch of ucyathopia plant. This seemed odd to me, considering that, to my knowledge, this plant only grew in the bottomless crater of Thyplatons located in the deepest part of the African jungle. Contact with the leaves of the ucyathopia cause an instant swelling of the internal organs of any living animal which will eventually result in the death of that animal. I was naturally grieved at the terrible surmise of my friend, and I resolved to investigate the strange presence of this deadliest of all plants here in this city park.

As I waited for the proper officials to remove the body of my dead friend, I noticed the stranger which had passed; just before the mysterious event with the ucyathopia plant took place. Resolved to investigate the untimely death of my friend, I strolled over to the man and, to my surprise, he knew my name, for he spoke it just as I was going to mention it. Upon looking at the face of the stranger, I was horrified to see that his eyes were set deeply into his head, and he appeared to have no ears. When he introduced himself, I was frozen, motionless with terror, for he spoke without moving his lips. My heart raced at the mention of his name and, since I am prone to ill-health, I was immediately taken by a heart attack.

In my death struggle I heard one policeman remark to another that I had been acting peculiarly and that not only had I called them to remove a body which wasn't there, but also I had been standing and idly talking to the thin air. **THE DEVIL TAKE YOU, MR. POLICEMAN, THAT YOU WOULD LIE TO A DEAD MAN.**



## New Floor Plan Takes Shape

Shelly Lamberth, a senior here at Fairview High School and a second year drafting student, has been given the tough job of drawing a floor plan of the new additions to Fairview High School. The plan will be done in two 3' by 2' drawings.

With the help of Mr. Kling, Shelly began his

drawing in the fall, but soon found that exactly copying a blue print, without tracing, was nearly an impossible job. Urged on by Mrs. Culp and Mr. Kling, Shelly decided not to give up the drawing, but to start over. If Shelly continues at his present rate, the drawing should be finished by late March. When finished, it will hang in the administration office where the old floor plan once hung.

Shelly said that, except for it being tedious and slow work, he had encountered very few problems.

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"You must be 18. Proof of age required." Well, I'm 18, and I can prove it, but I guess I have an honest face, because nobody asked me to prove it; they just took my \$2.25 and let me in.

In a few minutes, a sort of a middle-aged Dondi came out and bade us welcome, and introduced us to the first of the girls: that sweetheart from south of the border, Miss Carlotta di Soyo (or something like that).

The two-piece musical group struck up "Stars Fell on Alabama", and the sweetheart from south of the border removed some of her clothes and stood there in a sequined bikini outfit and paused for applause.

I applauded, which was a mistake. I realized that although there were about 50 people in the theatre, only about five were applauding. I guess that applause is a signal that there are burlesk novices in the audience.

Carlotta removed some more of her clothes and I applauded again, but not



very loud. Then she did a pretty lethargic go-go routine and exited to a thunderous ovation that was all but drowned out by the shuffling of feet.

Then came the comedy - the same clown who welcomed us and an ancient specimen who did the "funny" lines. They did an

## Up, Up And Away

by Harold Taubman

It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's Mike Mort. Hamilton airports welcomes a new red baron of the skies.

Mike Mort, a junior at Fairview, passed a Federal Aeronautics Administration test for his private pilots license on Jan. 20, 1968. It is a very difficult test to pass and Mike had to prove his flying ability by executing left turns, right turns, power-off dives, climbs, take-offs, and landings.

Mike paid all the cost of his lessons himself by cutting grass, carrying papers, and working at the Great Valu Supermarket. The cost of all his lessons averaged almost \$1300. During his course Mike never became discouraged to and was determined to



eight minute sketch based on an old off-color joke and got less applause than Carlotta (which was only fair, since they didn't even take off their clothes.)

Presenting Miss Busy Winters!

A girl came out who looked like a tackle for the Packers. She was built like Willie Davis. She looked like a bad dream by Peter Paul Rubens. She looked bad enough dressed, but as she stood there in a state of near-nudity, I realized what great aesthetic benefits the world has gotten from the Playtex people.

For her I didn't applaud. The two pseudocomics came out again and stoically charged through nine minutes of unmitigated boredom and stalked off to the funeral silence they almost deserved. Another girl! Miss Betty Ann Sweet!

She stripped to what I assume to be the legal limit. The girls all ended up wearing a garment named after part of a violin. It resembled that which Moshe Dayan wears over his eye.

We were treated to a couple more forgettable comedy routines and then the co-feature attraction, Miss Una Vac, and the feature, Miss Val Valentine, who did what the others had done only it took longer and then I left.

When I was about twelve years old, I had once philosophically mused that if one were, let us say, a stage hand in a burlesk establishment, how long would it take one to tire of the proceedings? Well, now I knew. I had been there about two hours and my foot fell asleep.

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