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## Students Select May Day Nominees For Election Of May Queen, Court

**SENIORS**  
Nan Berry  
Charlotte Carter  
Carolyn Crouch  
Judy Davis

Sally Day  
Tinka Falls  
Rita Griffith  
Ellen Heflin  
Linda Lyon

Julia Miley  
Lisa Rankin  
Nancy Souper  
GG Sapp  
Mary Talley

**JUNIORS**  
Jeannie Barnes  
Ross Clark  
Mary Dameron  
Carol Ann Derflinger  
Zelle Holderness  
Carol Bruce MacFadyen  
Diane Morton  
Sissy Nicol  
Sara Oliver  
Happy Price

**SOPHOMORES**  
Gail Carter  
Sharyn Dittwiller  
Roberta Frost  
Edna Harvey  
Nan James  
Lucy Mills  
Jill Stewart  
Pat Tillery  
Anna White  
Nicki Yokley

**FRESHMEN**  
Betsy Barker  
Margie Dotts  
Mary Ellis  
Carol Hawks  
Marilyn Lowery  
Brett Miller  
Diane Mould  
Sheri Rose  
Jane Routon  
Nancy Sale  
Anne Willis



Seated left to right are Carolyn Crouch, Carol Weidner, Wendy McGlinn, Harriet Haywood; Standing, Bitsie Richheimer, Robbin Causey, Dottie Davis.

## Wallace Carroll Analyzes Politics, Election Results

During the Tuesday, November 10, assembly, Wallace Carroll spoke on "Politics and Politicians" and the election results. Mr. Carroll is well qualified to speak on this topic as he was the Washington editor of *The New York Times* and is now editor and publisher of the *Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel*.

Mr. Carroll began his talk by stating that "the rock on which American democracy is founded is politics." He thinks that politics is fun rather than a "sole duty"; it enriches our lives.

The context of his speech concerned the November 3rd election, which he considered made history. In the last 64 out of 104 years Re-

publicans have held office in the White House, but last week this party was "shattered to bits" and we witnessed "this great landmark in elections."

Mr. Carroll then proceeded to analyze the presidential candidates. He pointed out President Lyndon Johnson's legislative accomplishments and Senator Barry Goldwater's apparent disinterest in Congressional legislation.

Then he continued to explain the American political policy of coalition. Mr. Carroll used an imaginary European parliament as an example of what happens to a large group of diverse interests when a small comprising majority is in control. This process is quite unstable and has resulted in the collapse of governments. He pointed out that in America every four years the Republicans and the Democrats set up platforms to outline their policies. This tradition has proved very stable due to coalitions. "The genius of American politics," said Mr. Carroll "is its ability to hold groups together."

Mr. Carroll then discussed why and how Goldwater was nominated and the situation of the Republican Party now. Goldwater was particularly active in campaign affairs. He spoke at many GOP dinners and "enticed" many prominent conservative Republicans. These influential people got together and nominated Senator Goldwater, but this group was too "far right" and they ignored the moderates and the liberals in their party. After the nomination, Goldwater tried to smooth over the dissension in the GOP, but he still left the other two groups out of his plans.

This perhaps explained why Johnson got the biggest percentage of the American vote in history. Goldwater carried only five states in the deep South on the anti-Civil Rights issue. Many Republicans running for office and endorsing Goldwater were not elected. But most important was the fact that Republicans who had broken ties with Goldwater were elected. The GOP is now split up into many ideological factions as shown by November 3; it is no longer a coalition.

The big question now Mr. Carroll maintains, is will there be a GOP to vote for in 1968? Republicans have the next four years to rebuild their party. He says that Goldwater wants to keep control over the party but that this is not likely. He also mentioned Richard Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller as possible leaders; he thinks these will not be successful. He then listed several prominent Republicans whom he thought might take the lead. Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania is well-qualified along with Governor George Romney of Michigan and Robert Taft of Ohio. In Congress there are Senators Everett Dirksen, Thomas Kuckel of California, and John Lindsay of New York in the House.

Mr. Carroll urged us all to keep up with politics and the question of the GOP's existence because of its importance in American Democracy.

## Friedan Speaks For Fulfillment

Betty Friedan, author of *The Feminine Mystique*, delivered the second lecture of the Salem Lecture Series, Tuesday evening, November 17.

Miss Friedan first defined the "Feminine mystique" as a woman who is content to be a wife, mother, and homemaker. She strongly pointed out that woman's sole fulfillment is not to be this wife, mother, and homemaker.

She said that women are in a "massive unfinished revolution" because they are free on paper but are not free in their actual life. Women do not actually move when their ability speaks to them. She believes the feminine mystique should not have just sexual passions but should have human passions as well. Sexual abilities cover only a few years of one's life and for that reason she considers it a necessity for women to try to fulfill their abilities as human beings and not just as women.

One factor preventing the woman from becoming a "fulfilled human being" is the lack of an image with which she can identify herself. The image Miss Friedan said woman now gives is one of a mother whose only chore is the "keeping of biological life." Women need to be heroines.

She further added that commercial enterprises, such as the TV soap operas, are contributing to the confinement of women. It is a small wonder why women can not take themselves seriously as human beings.

To form the identity which makes the fourth dimension of a woman, Miss Friedan said a new pattern and a commitment to that pattern must be made. "It is not that hard to do." Only when women do get the commitment can they build the image needed. With the pattern developed women find out more who they are.

She closed with the fact that women do not have to fear a masculine backlash, because men need to see women as human beings.

After concluding her lecture, Miss Friedan entertained, for a short while, questions raised by the audience.

## Moravian Tea Opens Season

The Moravian Candle Tea, the event which opens the Christmas season, will be held this year from Wednesday, December 2, through Saturday, December 5, in the Brother's House on Salem Square. Hostesses will greet guests at the door and show them parts of the restored building and the "Putz," an enlarged Nativity Scene surrounded by other biblical scenes connected with the birth of Christ. A replica of Salem Square in the 1800's is also on display.

Coffee and sugar cake will be served in the basement. The tea will be held from 2 until 9 p.m. and a price of \$.50 will be charged.

## NSA Offers Insurance Policy To Each Student

The USNSA is offering to NSA college students a low-cost student life insurance plan through the American Health and Life Insurance Company, Baltimore, Maryland. Students secure \$10,000 protection at student-term rates; any NSA college student is eligible through age 33, and once the insurance is issued, coverage is guaranteed for life as long as premiums are paid. The student term rate for \$10,000 is \$20 per year through age 24, \$25 per year for ages 25 through 28, and \$30 per year for ages 29 through 33. All rates are guaranteed for life-

time, and no restrictions can be added to nor benefits reduced from the plan. The student has the right, through age 33, to convert the policy to one which will accumulate cash savings. He may cancel this policy at any time.

This is said to be the "finest student plan available anywhere for the money." It has been endorsed by the Salem administration as reasonable and reliable. Coverage begins as soon as your application is approved; therefore, if you are interested, see Jane Grimsley for further details immediately.

## Who's Who Selects Nine Outstanding Salem Seniors

Nine seniors have recently been selected for listing in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. They include Susanne Boone, Robbin Causey, Carolyn Crouch, Dottie Davis, Harriet Haywood, Wendy McGlinn, Maxine Crim Perdue, Bitsie Richheimer, and Carol Weidner.

Susanne Boone is a sociology major from Durham. A candidate for an elementary education certificate, Susanne has been practice teaching this semester at Forest Park School and she says she will probably teach fourth grade somewhere in North Carolina after graduation. Susanne is presently chairman of Judicial Board, a member of the Order of the Scorpion, and of the Honor Society. Last year she was secretary of Student Government, and during her sophomore year she was class representative to Legislative Board, chairman of the Concessions Committee, and chairman of the Christmas banquet. She says her hobbies include bridge, music, and crossword puzzles.

Editor of *The Salemite*, Robbin Causey is from Greensboro. She has a double major in English and history and is a candidate for a secondary certificate in education. Last year she was treasurer of Student Government and an alternate to the State Student Legislature. She was sophomore class representative to Legislative Board, a member of NSA, SNEA, and *Archway* staff. Robbin says her hobbies include "running around with a pencil and paper in my hand," and animals of all kinds. She hopes to have time to read now that practice teaching is over. She plans to teach in Winston-Salem next year.

A recent inductee in the Order of the Scorpion, Carolyn Crouch is a

biology and chemistry major from Norfolk, Virginia. She is president of WRA this year, and was junior class representative to Legislative Board, and vice-president of her sophomore class. She plans marriage next summer and hopes to do medical research in Norfolk.

Dottie Davis, from Belmont, is a history major and an elementary education minor. She is vice-president of Student Government, head proofreader for *Sights and Insights*, a member of the Order of the Scorpion and SNEA. She has been president of her junior class, hall president of second floor Clewell, a member of both *Salemite* and *Archway* staffs, and secretary of the Westminster Fellowship. Dottie's hobbies are knitting, swimming, and playing the piano. She plans to "teach first grade — in Atlanta, preferably."

President of Student Government, Wendy McGlinn is a double major in history and French. From Haverford, Pennsylvania, Wendy is a member of the Order of the Scorpions, the Honor Society, and Phi Alpha Theta. She is an Oslo Scholar, vice-chairman of the Young Republicans Club, and corresponding secretary for the Wake Forest Newman Club. She was president of Humanities last year and program chairman of IRC during her sophomore year. Wendy has been active in *Pierrettes*, *The Salemite*, *SSL*, and *NSA*. In 1963 she was Salem's delegate to the USNSA Congress. Wendy's hobbies include politics, the theatre, surf fishing, and hockey. She plans to go to graduate school or to do government work or work for the Republican party.

Maxine Crim Perdue is another recent Scorpion inductee. A math major and German minor, Maxine is president of the Day Students. Married over a year ago, Maxine is a member of SNEA and has been active on several day student committees. She plans to teach upon graduation.

Bitsie Richheimer, from Jacksonville, Florida, is business manager of *The Salemite* and president of IRC. A history major with a minor in English and elementary education, Bitsie is a member of the Order of the Scorpion, SNEA, and Canterbury Club. Her hobbies include sleeping, water skiing, reading, and tennis. She says of tennis, "This is the fifth time I've taken it in P. E." Bitsie plans to teach kindergarten after graduation.

Carol Weidner, who is majoring in religion and minoring in elementary education, comes from Ft.

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