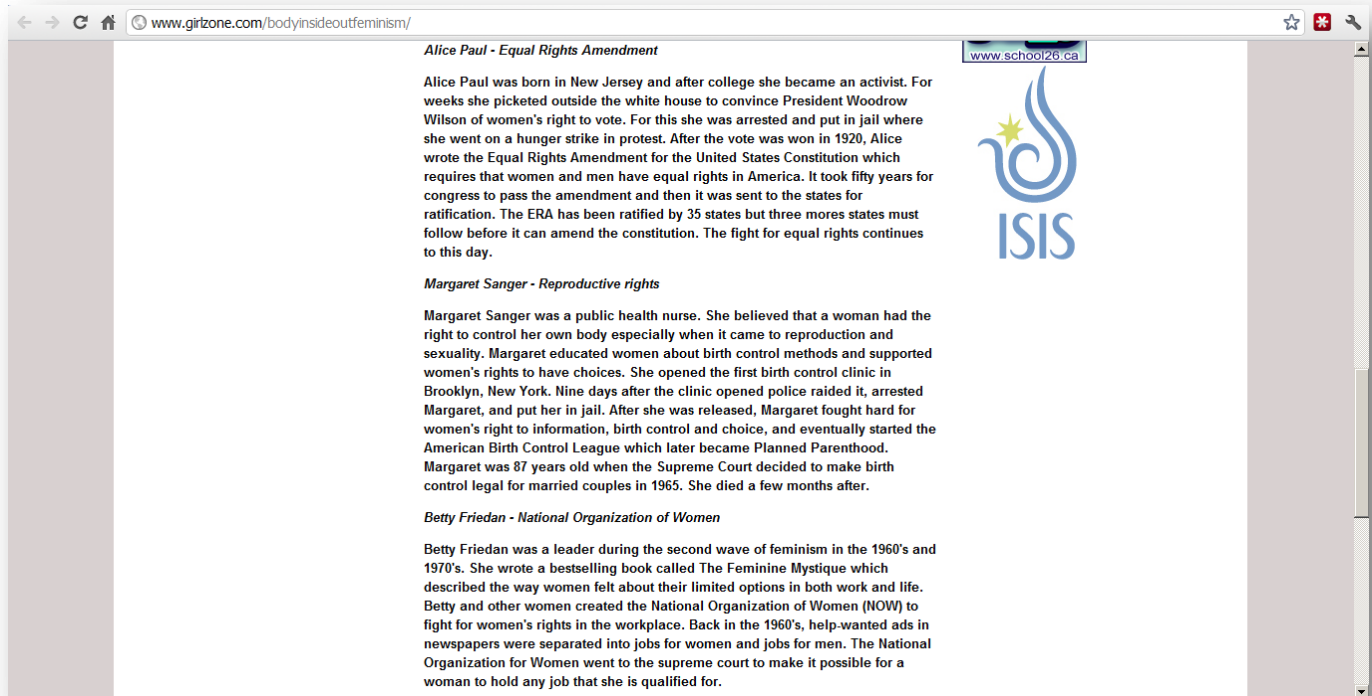


Below is a screen shot from the Girl Zone website that extols radical feminists Alice Paul, Margaret Sanger, and Betty Friedan. Girl Zone lists GSUSA as an organization that supports its mission. This web page can be accessed online [here](#).



www.girlzone.com/bodyinsideoutfeminism/

*Alice Paul - Equal Rights Amendment*

Alice Paul was born in New Jersey and after college she became an activist. For weeks she picketed outside the white house to convince President Woodrow Wilson of women's right to vote. For this she was arrested and put in jail where she went on a hunger strike in protest. After the vote was won in 1920, Alice wrote the Equal Rights Amendment for the United States Constitution which requires that women and men have equal rights in America. It took fifty years for congress to pass the amendment and then it was sent to the states for ratification. The ERA has been ratified by 35 states but three more states must follow before it can amend the constitution. The fight for equal rights continues to this day.

*Margaret Sanger - Reproductive rights*

Margaret Sanger was a public health nurse. She believed that a woman had the right to control her own body especially when it came to reproduction and sexuality. Margaret educated women about birth control methods and supported women's rights to have choices. She opened the first birth control clinic in Brooklyn, New York. Nine days after the clinic opened police raided it, arrested Margaret, and put her in jail. After she was released, Margaret fought hard for women's right to information, birth control and choice, and eventually started the American Birth Control League which later became Planned Parenthood. Margaret was 87 years old when the Supreme Court decided to make birth control legal for married couples in 1965. She died a few months after.

*Betty Friedan - National Organization of Women*

Betty Friedan was a leader during the second wave of feminism in the 1960's and 1970's. She wrote a bestselling book called The Feminine Mystique which described the way women felt about their limited options in both work and life. Betty and other women created the National Organization of Women (NOW) to fight for women's rights in the workplace. Back in the 1960's, help-wanted ads in newspapers were separated into jobs for women and jobs for men. The National Organization for Women went to the supreme court to make it possible for a woman to hold any job that she is qualified for.

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