Candidates Stress Student Role
by Tom McAnally, Editor-in-Chief

Each of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates were contacted a month ago by this newspaper and were asked to give their suggestions in which voting and non-voting students in college today could contribute most to democracy during the November election and throughout the next four years. The written replies from the candidates. We are grateful for their cooperation in helping us, as students, to realize the importance of next Tuesday's election.

Dear Tom:

Our country, I firmly believe, is in a stronger position today than ever before to lead the way to better living, higher human dignity, and broader realization of the still-unlimited benefits of freedom both at home and in all parts of the world. All this cannot happen unless our people continue to engage in work and to make further what has been accomplished so far.

Look at what advanced knowledge, tools and human resources as compared with what our forefathers had. Yet look what they accomplished. The future is much greater than what I mean more we can accomplish. Your future is more than attaining technical or professional skills, or to satisfy some false self-seeking to the basic principles of freedom and reliance on yourself. This will be more important voice in your country, your state and your city—indeed in the world wherein our ancestors did not.

As an American, I have a great personal responsibility, in the face of the ruthless philosophies that would destroy personal freedom and deny democracy, an unselfish opportunity, to prove that free men under a true people's government can achieve the most worthy of goals than can those who would bow to slavery.

It all adds up to this: Tomorrow's citizens must be prepared to prevent today's students to accomplish what we now have, to today's new learning what they can create—and to show their own physical and minds for the will and the dedication to take the right road, the high road of individual initiative and leadership on one's self.

RICHARD NIXON

October 17, 1960

students of

Oklahoma City University
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Dear Students:

The imperatives of our times are being discussed in this campaign. American policy and politics have been tried daily ahead with the course of history, and the decision which American policy and politics will make to the future of every human on the planet. It is of vital importance that the American choice is made, and this choice be made upon the basis of full, fair, and dispassionate discussion.

By knowing county politics as it relates to state and national politics, one gets an excellent view of world politics that does not exist or are, we are inexcusably involved as a nation in the world order of things.

A healthy, articulate, and strong voice of the cord that binds us, politically, with one another will broaden our understanding of every student and help him to prepare himself for the life that lies ahead and beyond the fringes of the city.

With best regards, I am

Sincerely,

LYNND B. JONSON

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It seems to me, as a regular full-time student, paying a regular full-time tuition, that we, of the full-time and full-time students, are not able to take advantage of full-time students who do not have the same time as the students at this writing, are not available to us.

In speaking with particular reference to the Gold Star Memorial Library, I would like to call upon administration to answer these questions: how, when and during the 15-20 hour academic and the 25-40 hour work load, may we use the inadequate 70 hour library facilities; why, when a student can use the above facilities, he must use the "follow your nose" method of the same facilities? Information about the library is needed in the student daily library; how, when a student at last overcomes the above, he can absorb anything from the boring diaries of students reading at the same time as a nearby study table.

The above questions have come to mind as I have attempted to use the library. It seems that, when an institution such as this, which has been historically an important library, not only provide facilities available to 4,000 students, the local city library is available to 360,000 city residents, but the service has been restricted to those who would make use of them. I would welcome any questions or rebuttal arguments from either the faculty or the administration.

The political thinking goes something like this, that the student should be run as a private enterprise for the well being of a few as it seems to be now, but that something should be done to correct the present situation. I do not mind supporting the institution, but I feel that I should receive full availability for the cost.

Sincerely,

K. Alan Leech

EDITORS NOTE: It seems Mr. Leech was satisfied with the "follow your nose" method of finding library material as described in his high school and college English books.

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SUNDAY, November 6 — The Gamma Phi Beta initiation. Sigma Phi Epsilon open house.

MONDAY, November 7 — Chi Omega luncheon, Caesar Room, 12:20 no.

TUESDAY, November 8 — English and Comparative Literature Club, 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, November 11 — Sigma Phi Beta Delta Party.

SATURDAY, November 12 — Alpha Chi Omega hay ride and Weiner roast.

Backyard Politics...

The 1960 political campaign is surpassing drive ever staged by national political figures and "Dick" now conveys with each other the networks in view of millions as easily as did Eisenhower run the back yard fence a few years ago.

Despite the fact that the American public is informed now than at any time in history, we have a considerable amount of sound reasoning.

Bernard Baruch once said, "Everybody has the right to vote—but an obligation to do so." He shirk his duty and should never be brought to an explanation or anybody who has the best life or well being.

Convocation In Review...

By Jerre Chittwood

Howard Rodman’s “A Thing of Beauty,” directed by Dick Bloom, was presented last at the campus convocation by the Wayne Campbell Players. “A Thing of Beauty,” with its attempt to harber desires to win a beauty contest—a beauty contest the perfect "Girl of Drama," portrayed in popular calendar and considerable amount of sound reasoning.

Beatrice, Barry Barnes in real life, is the girl of the three, but in the course of the play, she beauty is in a technical and "store-bought." Alice, played by Mary Alternately, enters cause she is the kind of woman who is not out because she realizes how insignificant her imp may be.

Delores, desperate the least desirable, enter because "a person has a right to think of themselves". At the end, Beatrice is appointed the winner, but not before she and the many others of the people and many sage comments about the value system of the play. The third is still just a thing," Rodman ends his play with the item, "Be careful of what you set your heart upon because it is a thing.

The three men who sponsored the beauty pageant played by Larry Beiles, Tom Best and Dean Patterson narrated the skit. Leroy Thompson directed the convocation worship.

Calendar of Events...