Depicting his changing thoughts, **Farnush Anwar**, a Computer Science and Engineering Graduate from (AIUB) said- "For us, the youth of Bangladesh, the voter ID is a chance, more than a white lean privilege card that we can keep in our wallets, more of a belief for some of us that this time the elders are tidying up their act for a better tomorrow, change the fact that we might be able to take Bangladesh to the next level. Even though I wouldn't normally vote as I really don't have faith in the political system, it's been quite some interesting days with the new changes and privatisation of the most corrupt organisations. After all this happened due to a dispute over the Voter ID. It seems now that it's more of an obligation for everyone to vote after all the predicament this country faced in the last 1 and a half years. This time I am surely grabbing the chance."

Focusing on the positive aspects, **Ahsan Azhar Shopan** from the Dept. of Water Resources Engineering, BUET mentioned, "I am very delighted after becoming a voter. It has increased my responsibility as a citizen. The exceptional part has been the introduction of voter card with picture which I hope would prevent false votes given by unscrupulous people. Unfortunately most of the candidates may be the same corrupt persons as in the past. If such repetition occurs I would consider my vote has been totally wasted. I am only hoping for deserving qualified candidates from all over the country."

Stressing on his agnostic point of view **Saeed Hasnat** a student from CSC Dept, North South University stated, "Well I consider voting as the time to pronounce cliché dialogues of democracy and a better future. I have been hearing about those dialogues ever since I learnt to talk. Since then, 22 years have passed. Almost two decades. Nothing really changed. There is this negative vibe you get just hearing these words, it's only because the power of tyranny is absolute. When the leader does not need to be fearful of being held accountable for every action he takes, only then can he wipe this nation clean without any hesitation. It may not be a good idea in the long run, since absolute power always leads to corruption, but it should be considered an option till the field is clean enough for democracy and voting to truly survive." Concluded Saeed.

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"Some of us had totally skeptical feelings towards the prevailing system. When it comes to voting, I personally don't find the drive. If you assess, the result pretty much is constant, it is only the ruling party that changes each time, not the scenario. Had the leaders focused on country's benefits instead of about individual benefit, we could at least have avoided being a top scorer among the list of most corrupt countries of the world."- expressed **Varqa Shamsi Bahar** from AIUB.

Speaking in a similar tone, **Tawseef Rahman**, a student from North South University mentioned -"Being a voter is supposed to be very responsible and delightful feeling as I previously thought that I could participate in something important for my country. However, after being one and analysing the political scenario of Bangladesh, I am very sorry to say that I don't feel that happiness or responsibility of being a voter. I believe our country is being ruled by same old bureaucratic and corrupt government system which has a false shield of democracy labeled to itself. Under this circumstance, I strongly desire a major change in our political system such as military take over or dictatorship."

Agniv Sen Gupta, a student from Daffodil International University narrated his feelings as a first time voter, "As a voter for the first time, I am feeling a bit excited thinking I'll be able to prove myself as a responsible citizen of Bangladesh by utilising my right. But I am also getting confused whether this election will really be able to change the past situations of my country or my voting right will be just a show off for bringing back another five years of mismanagement and path of self destruction captivated by some corrupt politicians. However I am still hoping for the best this time to see something different as a first time voter."

Lastly, **Fahmim Ferdous** , a first time voter who was really on his toes for casting vote framed his expressions with the following words, "It's a rather strange feeling, to be frank. I feel powerful, to be able to take part in taking the most important decision for my country. I feel responsible, for I must make the right choice. This is not a joke. I feel thrilled, to have my say (however small) in my country's goodwill. I feel proud to be identified as a Bangladeshi. I feel thrilled to be putting my first seal on a ballot. I'm still just a kid, but I'm growing up. I want to do something for my country, and let this be a start."