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“...Going to and fro in the Earth,
And walking up and down in it.”

The important thing about studying dead men and former ages, is, we presume, that their fine example should be emulated. For the student who takes his studies seriously, however, this practice sounds considerably better than it actually is. In a University there are few classes in which no shining example is set on high, for the benefit of lesser gifted students, and also, in few classes is the practical example sufficiently emphasized. Too many people adopt some model to follow, who lived in an ancient or modern practical problems were completely different and make it their business to push their criteria on anyone they encounter, with the sad result that we find these walking, like Satan, up and down in the earth, vigorously condemning their principles they have elicited from a conscientious study, for example, of Milton. They would apply Milton's conclusion on a given subject to the same subject today, without applying the same principles that led him to the conclusion. What the world needs is not more peace, or prosperity, but more tolerance, without which neither of the first two will come about.
A.M.

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

November 26, 1947

The Editor:

Last spring, the Progressive Conservative Student Federation was formed at Ottawa by delegates representing several Canadian Universities. While it is an autonomous organization to conform with varied local college rules, the Federation coordinates amongst students the study of the principles and policies of the Progressive Conservative Party.

The ultimate aim of the Federation is that a club will be formed on every campus in Canada, and the active assistance of every young Progressive Conservative supporter is now being sought. By having a local campus club students will have an opportunity to have plenty of well-learned discussions, to read Hansard and the literature of all political parties, to listen to speeches by leading party members, and thus to secure a better grasp of Canadian problems and their possible solutions.

Through the Student Federation and affiliated campus groups the Progressive Conservative Party is actively encouraging stu-

dents to partake in the public affairs of Canada. Our Annual Meeting will be held in Ottawa next spring at the same time as the Annual Meeting of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada. This will be an opportunity for young people to confer with leading party members and discuss with them questions of party policy and what young people are thinking along those lines. Every Progressive Conservative student whether a club member or not, is urged to plan to come to Ottawa.

At some Canadian Colleges, Progressive Conservative clubs are now active bodies, and every party supporter is urged to attend their meetings and take part in their program. Some Colleges have not as yet formed a Progressive Conservative Club. As it would be better, if planning to come to Ottawa, to have students represent organized campus groups, this appeal is being made through the columns of your college paper to Student Progressive Conservatives. They are urged to contact either myself, or

Aunt Fanny's Column

Published weekly for all the little boys and girls at Dalhousie School for children.

Dear Children,

This week I was absolutely furious when I saw that those frightful Editors had shortened my column. I almost stopped writing, but I hesitated to deprive your sweet little minds of so excellent a guide, and continued. This week I am counting the words with the aid of an adding machine, so that they will have no excuse to deprive you of a single word. I am constantly amazed that the Gazette remains in the care of such irresponsible hands, and when I read the issue my suspicions were confirmed.

The Rival Columns

I examined some of the so-called columns which the Editors seem to publish in direct opposition to my own, which I regard as no small slight. For instance, the "DENTS" column on page eight is a collection of trash unequalled in school publications today. Take the St. Mary's Journal, which is published by minds ever so much more immature than yours; do they print Dents columns? They most certainly do not. Their magazine is a model of rectitude and piety. They are pure, while the other school papers allow unholy things to enter their columns. Although they display in their immaturity some ignorance of the King's English using vulgar grammar and even worse spelling, this is not their fault. If they show unparalleled stupidity they are not to blame. They have however, one supreme virtue: they do not publish the type of column such as this Dent column which appeared on page eight last week. If the Gazette is so hard up for material that they are compelled to publish such trash, I would willingly write an extra thousand words, which will be infinitely more valuable to your young minds, than that trash.

I spoke to the Editor strongly on the subject, but he replied that he could do nothing. I suggest that you approach your Student's Council — all dear little boys and girls, I am sure—

Al. Lawrence, 241. Bedford Rd., Toronto 5, and to plan to form such a campus group. Where these have been formed they have been found to be an asset in building college spirit.

Literature will be sent to any who request it about both Party policy and organization. Speakers, too, can be arranged and assistance will be gladly given to those who wish to form a group or club.

Progressive Conservative student supporters from Nova Scotia to British Columbia are urged to gather other Progressive Conservatives together to study the many political and economic problems of the day, for only a well-informed youth can aid in building a better Canada. Let us unite our activity in the Progressive Conservative Party to help build a more UNITED Canada!

Sincerely,

William L. Archer per A.F.L. Chairman, Progressive Conservative Student Federation

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and see that such material does not appear in the Gazette, or else ask that more responsible persons edit the Gazette

Now your term is beginning, and I have a word of advice for you. By all means, attend your little parties and dances, but al-

ways remember that work and study are the important things. And always behave yourself at parties. Be polite to your hosts, and never eat or drink too much; it shows such bad manners.

My column will appear again next week.

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