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My dear Mrs. Roosevelt:

I thought you might enjoy reading the enclosed composition written extemporaneously by one of my 10-13 students. The assignment was to read up on the one person above all others they admire and then to write the reasons for their choice.

Very truly yours,

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English Dept.
This wonderful person mentioned above is the ex-first lady of our country and as far as I'm concerned, she still is. Eleanor Roosevelt is the widow of President and most famous president, Franklin D. Roosevelt. I think she is still our country's first lady because she stands up for everything that has to do with freedom and democracy. I hope you won't consider me disrespectful if I call Mrs. Roosevelt by her first name, Eleanor. It's much more convenient.

Eleanor is broad-minded. She doesn't slander minority races. She never does everything in her power to help them. Which includes speech making. Eleanor is very active in helping the displaced people of Europe. Among the many organizations she is the honorary chairman of Roosevelt is the Allied Greek Aid. Mrs. Roosevelt is also active in helping the poor and
pressed in our country.

In the political field, Mrs. Roose-
velt is a great liberal, and she is
afraid not afraid to say so. Eleanor is
one of two American women who
are members of the U.N. Eleanor
also writes a daily column which
appears universally in many language.

In the above I have mentioned
a few of the reasons why I admire
this great humanitarian.

I think we could learn a
great deal from studying Mrs. Roosevelt.
We could learn to be broad-minded,
unselfish, and democratic. If we
used Eleanor Roosevelt as an example,
we would be liberal and modern too.
We would make the best of situa-
tions and not bemoan things which are
out of our control. Just recently she
lost her two front teeth in an automobile
accident. Her almost joking words are
practically famous. Eleanor said that
she was glad to be rid of her
putting up with centralism and would welcome some nice porcelains.

If we followed Eleanor Roosevelt's footsteps the youth of our country would have more to say in the government instead of being run by some reactionary bigots. Mrs. Roosevelt is a great believer in youth.

Once we achieve the goal of being democratic, liberal, and unselfish I think ours would be utopian