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Letters to the Editor

Toronto the good

It is only in the last few days that the picture has been coming clear in my mind. I have returned to Toronto this year after five years outside of Canada; a year in Britain and four years in North Africa. I have been trying my level best since I have returned to reconcile my aspirations to integrate myself into this city with the repugnance I have always felt at doing so. Is it a case of loving mankind and putting down the fellow next to me? No. That's not it.

I have been beating myself with the idea that I really should love Toronto; look at all its added attractions that Tuscaloosa, Alabama doesn't have. But I cannot. The new magazines I find here are all telling me what a fantastic place this city is and that I can go out and groove and it won't cost me more than forty dollars a couple. The Americans are all

telling me how calm it is, or what hasn't happened to us, yet. Great. But it's no use. I still can't love Toronto. It's such an unlovable place.

I have also been beating myself with the idea that my dislike of the city cannot really be valid since it is based on aesthetics. How can I have the right to hate a city with a symphony orchestra, experimental theatre, art galleries, Chinatown, Little Italy, et al, merely because it's ugly? How can I have the conviction that life has more worth lived among the gently curving walls of a Moroccan casbah, or in the thronged souks of Marrakech? How in this jet-fast exhaust-fumed age can I be so naive as to long once again for the warmth of human voices, human sizes, cities inhabited by living laughing responding human beings instead of the infernal, damning, omnipotent, speeding North American automobile?

Well I can. Now I know that I

have been right all along. The ugliness of Toronto is all. Style implies content. Where there is no value placed on aesthetics, no human values are unthreatened. Even the poorest cities in Europe insist on putting their electric and telephone wires underground where they belong. Not Toronto. Toronto has the Fred Gardiner Expressway. And those railroad tracks, smack in the middle. But Fred Gardiner, of all people! And it's not only the old. The Toronto-Dominion centre had to be black, for some reason. And York University had to be as inhuman, depersonalised, hygienic, sanitized, and as brightly-lit as an operating room. Why, oh my fellow Torontonians, why? Toronto is ugly, friends, and in an ugly city life is ugly.

I know. I can hear them now, telling me to go back to my primitive North Africa. But what about my country? Doesn't anybody care about it?

D.K. Griffin
Special Student.



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