

Takes Stand on War, Unionism

YAF Outlines Year's Plans

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This year a campus political organization plans to fight for open housing and the release of two imprisoned Soviet writers. It has also charted a program to oppose compulsory unionism and take a critical look at welfare spending by the Federal Government.

The organization is Young Americans for Freedom, devoted to "guarding the liberties of the individual in a society obsessed with security."

YAF is not the last bastion of all-American, true-blue youth. Many of the members are from small towns and agricultural areas. It is not surprising to hear a heated discussion of farm subsidies and milk price controls at a meeting, something of little interest to urban-oriented students.

The leader of YAF currently is a graduate student, Douglas Cooper. He is a polished, articulate speaker who reacts good-humoredly to the stereotypes often attributed to his conservative group. Cooper feels that YAF has been maligned to abused lengths by leftists and even misguided liberals "who should know better."

'A Dissenting Voice'

Cooper said in a recent interview that YAF presents another opinion, a dissenting voice in a nation which YAF contends is dominated by a liberal coalition. He admitted that many conservative ideas are not easily adaptable. "The

presence of alternatives, intelligent criticism, is badly needed today."

Cooper is in favor of many liberal reforms and wants to see some of them, such as civil rights and protection of legal rights, further strengthened. He spares no words in attacking "the reactionaries who call themselves conservatives. Many southerners who call themselves conservatives are simply out-and-out racists," Cooper said.

The traditional conservative battery of states' rights conjures up no illusion for Cooper. He contends that "the states lost their powers to the Federal Government because they couldn't use them effectively. They were not doing the job."

Rebirth of States Rights

YAF members would like to see the state and local authorities regain some of their former powers but on a gradual basis and with an improvement in the caliber of local officials, which they admit has been poor for many years in most cities and states.

YAF strongly backs the Vietnamese war effort, but with diminishing enthusiasm. The members are not united on a single stand as to whether the United States should escalate the war to get it over in a hurry, or to re-examine our objectives in Southeast Asia. They do agree that President Johnson has been ineffective, and should be replaced. No YAF member favors unilateral withdrawal of

U.S. troops.

YAF is skeptical of peace negotiations, particularly those which would include the Vietcong as a representative party. They contend North Vietnam and the Vietcong started the war and that they are the aggressors.

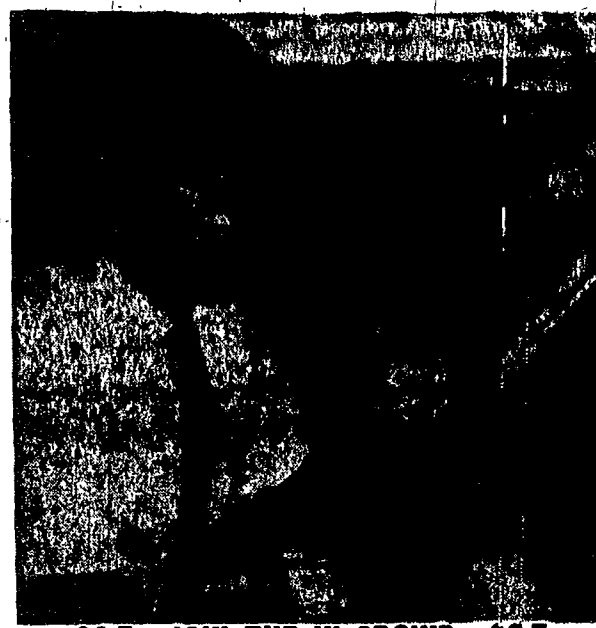
'No Political Affiliation'

YAF claims no political affiliation although it has worked with the Young Republicans on occasion. Most of the YAF members are Republican in sympathy although some profess to be independent.

Cooper mentioned Sen. Frank Lausche (D-Ohio) as a good conservative legislator. Lausche voted for the civil rights bills of 1964 and 1965, but gives only weak support to open housing legislation. Sen. Harry Byrd Jr. (D-Va.) drew praise for his tight fiscal policies, but Cooper admitted that Byrd is a white supremacist, and therefore cannot be a true conservative.

YAF members dislike socialism because they feel it robs people of their initiative. They oppose extensive welfare programs and are opposed to "giving lazy people relief checks so they can spend it on liquor," one member said.

YAF is on the right, and it likes its place, the members say. The members are optimistic about the country's future, in a conservative manner, of course.



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Pros Favor Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rich-
ard M. Nixon is rated now by
political pros as the man to
beat in the crucial Republican
presidential primaries in New
Hampshire, Wisconsin and Ne-
braska, an Associated Press
survey shows.

Politicians in these three
states cite Nixon's past ex-
posure to voters and his popu-
larity with many party regulars
as reasons for his early lead.

They note, however, that
Michigan Gov. George Romney
is starting to build up cam-
paign organizations in some
primary states. The situation
could change dramatically,
they said, before voting next
spring.

In Oregon, regarded as a
fourth key primary state, most
politicians say it is too early
to determine who is leading.
But some predict Gov. Ronald
Reagan will make a strong show-
ing there.

Although he has said repeat-
edly he is not a candidate, Rea-



RICHARD M. NIXON

gan has indicated he will allow
his name to appear on ballots
in Oregon, Wisconsin and Ne-

braska. His supporters plan a
write-in campaign in New
Hampshire, where he has said
he will take necessary steps to
keep it off the ballot.

Reagan also has said he will
not campaign in the primaries,
but Nixon supporters are wor-
ried that the California gover-
nor still could capture some
conservative votes that other-
wise would go to Nixon.

Fourteen states and the Dis-
trict of Columbia will hold pre-
sidential primaries between mid-
March and early June. In six of
these — Illinois, Pennsylvania,
Massachusetts, Ohio, Florida
and California — the emergence
of probable favorite son candi-
dates is forestalling primary
contests.

In the others, political strate-
gists say the major battles
probably will be fought in New
Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebras-
ka and Oregon. But they don't
rule out the possibility that
heated contests could develop
in some of the other states.

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Wednesday evening, October 4

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8:00 P.M. M - Z

FOR EVERYONE

Thursday morning October 5

First Day of Rosh Hashanah Services — 9:30 A.M.

Thursday evening October 5

Mincha & Maariv — 6:30 P.M.

Friday morning October 6

Second Day of Rosh Hashanah Services — 9:30 A.M.

Friday evening October 6

Mincha & Maariv — 6:30 P.M.

(there will be no late (8:00 P.M.) Friday
evening Service on October 6)

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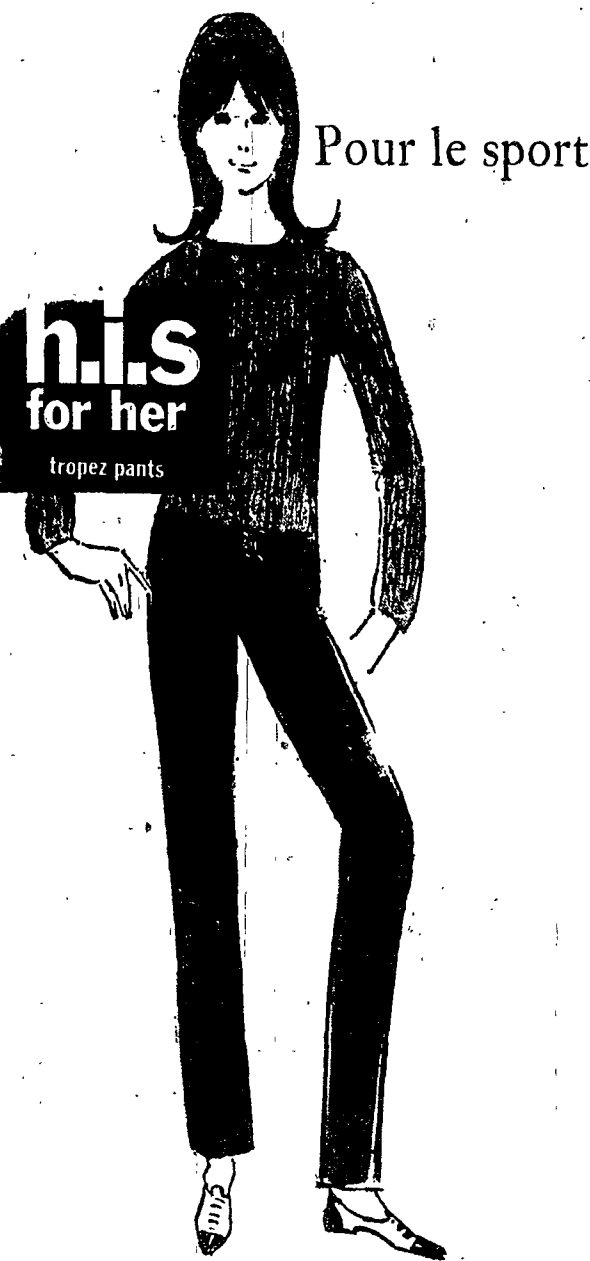
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