



Charlie Hammer/Special to The Sower

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Presentations are short and factual, with little editorializing.

Generally YNF members avoid direct criticism of the current administration. Their over-all approach is positive.

In the cliquish, compartmentalized society of today's high schools, most members of YNF come from that segment which is broadly labeled "punker."

Still it's a diverse and colorful group. Besides the classic punk basic black, many are dressed in the newer "mod" style with its colorful tie-dyes and paisleys. For being peace activists, YNF members seem to have a rather perverse — and ironic — affinity for military wear: fatigue pants and shirts. Severe punk haircuts are fewer than long, unruly mop-tops. Several heads glow with blonds so blond, blacks so black and reds so red.

There are no stereotypical "clean-cut kids" in

YNF, but they apparently aren't trouble-makers either. Most Lincoln high school principals have only the vaguest notion that YNF exists, and a spokesman from the Lincoln Police Department says the department has never heard of them.

The group moves out in a ragged parade. They march under the Love Library Link, holding up their signs for people to read. The broad sidewalk that runs between Hamilton Hall and Oldfather Hall is jammed with football fans heading for the Oklahoma State game. YNF members stop at the edge of the throng, holding their signs while a few members venture into the crowd with leaflets.

Many YNF members make the peace sign.

As the crowd starts to thin, the YNF group moves off toward Memorial Stadium. A man with a Spanish accent sitting on a bench beside the