ANTIDRAFT GROUP MAPS NEW EFFORT

Would Focus on Professors and High School Students

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CHICAGO, Oct. 18—Students for a Democratic Society drafted today a new master plan to enlist high school students in its antidraft movement opposed to United States participation in the Vietnam war.

It also hopes to draw even more than it has on help from sympathetic professors even to the extent of asking them to refuse to cooperate with draft officials.

One aspect of the program is to go directly to draft board examination centers with anti-war leaflets urging potential draftees to be conscientious objectors. Another is to picket recruiters for the armed forces and Reserve Officer Training Corps as "war criminals," and to attack local draft boards as "undemocratic."

Neighborhood meetings would be held "for kids who want to know how they can stay out of the Army." The new program goes far beyond the college campus. It would enlist high school students, especially in big cities, to indoctrinate them against the time after graduation when they would be subject to the draft or voluntary enlistment.

Paul Booth, national secretary of the group, outlined its aims in an interview in the organization's headquarters.

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warren of dank second-floor offices, badly lighted and in wretched repair, on 63d Street, in a Negro slum area.

The plumbing is broken, the mimeograph machine does not work. Stacks of old newspapers litter floors and tables. Outside the dirty windows elevated trains roar by. A young woman with an infant in her lap sat impassively in one of the rooms.

Civil rights and left-wing posters adorn the walls along with some modern paintings. One of the posters, designed by Picasso, has a Communist hammer and sickle; it is signed by the Italian Communist party.

The group's program is based on the theory that student demonstrations are not enough. The group supported the rash of protests this weekend without taking credit for instigating them.

The Justice Department is making a national investigation of the "beat the draft" movement. In Chicago today United States Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan said a "hurried but careful study" was needed to "nip in the bud" the movement to "counsel" young men on ways to stay out of the draft. He said there was a penalty of five years' imprisonment and a fine of $10,000 for "counseling, aiding or abetting" draft evasion.

Students for a Democratic Society urges young men to seek deferment on the ground of conscientious objection. But