Foundation has republished the little known classic of the French libertarian, Frederic Bastiat, "The Law." And there is also the new book "Mainspring" by Henry Grady Weaver. There is something to appeal to almost every age and interest. One who wants a sample of the scope and quality of the Foundation's work can find it well represented in two volumes of "Essays on Liberty" -- previously published shorter articles now assembled in book form. During its eight years of operation, the Foundation has published about 175 items on the problems or philosophy of freedom. These range from single sheets to books. In addition, it has promoted and circulated many excellent studies published by others.

All publications are offered for sale at a sliding scale of prices for increasing quantities. The prices are at about the cost of printing and mailing, so that publication sales are roughly self-supporting. Prices are necessarily low because of the fact that nearly every Foundation publication grants permission to anyone to reprint it in full or in part, without either special request or any royalty charge. Ideas will stand on their merits and circulate accordingly.

But the Foundation carries on many other activities, too -- lectures, aid to authors of libertarian literature, reference aids on all sorts of subjects to students and others, debate bibliographies for high school and college students, study guides to the literature on freedom, and a fellowship program with business firms and professors.

In 1953, the College-Business Fellowship Program sifted 120 professors from among 376 applicants from 101 colleges and universities, and arranged for them to spend 6 weeks during the summer among 71 business firms. This is a highly popular program with both sides of the arrangement.

The method of obtaining financial support, which makes the Foundation's work possible, is highly unique. About 4,300 persons and organizations are now sending in annual donations on a strictly voluntary basis. These contributions are tax exempt because of the nature of the work. The Foundation uses no pressure tactics and has no solicitor on the road to collect its funds. This is in sharp contrast with common practice whereby organizations spend much time, effort, and expense in collecting their operating funds. The Foundation is thus able to operate on a smaller budget, using nearly all of the donated money directly in the work for which it was set up -- research and education in the problems and ideals of human liberty.

This Foundation has never yet had any endowed funds -- but they are invited, nonetheless.

The Foundation has tried to serve all comers, despite the burdens of financing its plant and expanding operations during a period of confiscatory taxation. Anyone who evidences a sincere interest may, on request, get on