These persons are not so much trying to "reach the minds" of others; *they are trying first of all to achieve a quality in their own minds that others will reach for.* They know that the educational process is one of "taking from": that they must, therefore, have something in store to be taken. Our whole aim is to get as many individuals as possible to join us in this search for right principles and the competence to write and speak about them. Only as this improvement-of-self corps increases in quality and quantity can the free market and individual liberty be more nearly approximated and interventionism be arrested.

What We Do Not Do

We do not tell anyone how to run a war; instead we try to explain how the free market makes for social harmony and peace. We neither approve nor disapprove the political process; instead we present the rationale of limited government. We take no sides on legislation; instead we set forth the broad principles that should underlie all law. We have no "anti-communist" projects; indeed, we demonstrate the similarities of democratic and totalitarian socialism and offer as the only antidote the practice of free market, willing exchange, private property, limited government principles.

The Freeman

Few persons can become really skilled expositors of freedom without regular exercises in free market, private property, limited government thinking, writing, speaking, and reading. Hence our 64-page monthly study journal, *The Freeman*. This is sent to anyone, at his or her request. Being interested in the dissemination of ideas, we let it be known that most of the material may be used, with or without credit, and without further permission. Quite a few write, "The Freeman *gets better each month,*" perhaps because a lot more of them are reading it thoroughly. Dr. Paul L. Poirot is Managing Editor. Offerings of articles and essays are encouragingly on the increase, as is the reprinting of them, and the quality is definitely up—the best straw in the wind as to how we are doing. The monthly printing averages 58,000.

Development

We invite the many thousands who voluntarily associate with us to nominate for our mailing list individuals who are personally known to be interested in and favorable to the freedom philosophy. These nominees receive our publications for one year and each is given the name of his sponsor. No charge to nominee or nominator.

Debates

Each year there is a single topic selected for debates in the colleges, and another topic for high schools. Quite often the Affirmatives are cast in a socialistic vein. Example: *"Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."* Material in support of intervention is in abundant supply but there is all too little literature that supports economic freedom. Mrs. Bettina Bien Greaves each year corresponds with all college and high school debate coaches and offers material that explains the private enterprise thesis. Debate coaches are in need of this help and welcome our offerings.

Books

When FEE started in 1946 writers who presented free enterprise ideas and facts could scarcely find a publisher. Now, volume follows volume off the press. FEE's Freedom Library—a collection that includes the works of others as well as our own—presently numbers well over 120 volumes and ranges all the way from such easy reading as Bastiat's *The Law* to the monumental and difficult *Human Action* by Ludwig von Mises.

Numerous important books "go out of print." These titles must be preserved or are lost to most students and scholars. Monetarily, these never pay out. We refer to this project as "Preservation of the Titles."

Few worthy movements ever made headway without a literature. The freedom philosophy now has a rapidly evolving literature. The rationale of the free market, private property, limited government way of life—written in modern American idiom—not only exists but is easily available to anyone. See our catalogue, *A Literature of Freedom.*

Seminars

An important aspect of FEE's efforts is the seminar program. Throughout the year and around the country, seminars are held which bring together individuals desiring to better understand and communicate free market ideas. Lectures cover economic, philosophical and historical topics and discussion sessions provide the opportunity for participants to question and explore ideas. A quiet setting, a good library, speakers who know their subjects and participants eager to learn make a FEE seminar an intellectual adventure and a valuable opportunity for self-improvement.

During the past year we conducted four weekend seminars at FEE, two being composed of carefully selected undergraduates from around the nation with room, board, and tuition covered by FEE. In addition, weekend seminars were conducted in Minnesota, California, Texas, and Washington State.

FEE again hosted three week-long seminars in Irvington last summer. There were 126 participants from 28 states and five foreign countries. About half of these persons were either high school or college educators, many of whom received fellowships and travel grants. The seminar faculty was composed of FEE Staff members and several guest lecturers.

Lectures and Speeches

We receive many calls for lectures throughout the United States and sometimes in other countries. The Reverend E. A. Opitz and Robert Anderson are effective speakers and accept numerous engagements. And FEE often helps to arrange for other lecturers when staff members are unavailable. Audiences range from small discussion groups to assemblies of 1,500 and include college students and faculties, farm and business organizations, clergymen, trade associations, secondary schools, and the like. In each instance, a few begin a personal program of study. From among such as these come tomorrow's leadership for freedom.

College Students

We have numerous ways of emphasizing each year to college students that any one of them on any campus may receive much of FEE's material, including *The Freeman,* for the asking. We maintain a policy of supplying many of our studies and publications to teachers and students who want them, whether or not they are in a position to pay for them.

The Remnant

This is the name selected by an independent fellowship of ministers launched by Reverend Opitz. Occasional meetings are held with scholars from various fields to explore the religious dimensions of the free society. For information, address The Remnant, 30 South Broadway, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York 10533.

Notes from FEE

This 4-pager—six issues annually—presents the FEE philosophy as to the methods of freedom. It serves as our medium to announce important books, and its reply envelope offers the opportunity—nothing more—for the nondonors on our mailing list to become donors.

Questions and Answers

Formal publications, like *The Freeman,* have general as distinguished from personal attributes. Much of the staff's time is given to a heavy personal correspondence. Quite often hours of research and discussion go into answering a single letter.

Financial Support

Since we are dedicated to the rationale of voluntarism—freedom of choice and willing exchange—we rely on the theories we preach for FEE's financing. No FEE staffer knocks at your door asking for support of any kind. Instead, all of us keep the eye on understanding and explaining the freedom philosophy, confident that such support as is deserved will be forthcoming. We leave the initiative where it belongs: (1) with us in the pursuit of educational efforts and (2) with the owners of funds and their evaluation of our efforts.

Presently, there are about 11,000 individuals, firms and foundations who, on their own initiative, send annual contributions ranging from $5.00 to several thousand dollars. Thus, we demonstrate that the principles of voluntarism work in practice. *FEE receives precisely what it deserves.*

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