

the Diocesan Executive. The Diocesan Executive by keeping in touch with each Aquinas of the Diocese will learn if a parish is meeting expectations.

As the Diocesan branch grows in extent, influence and means, its autonomy will permit aiding and advancing such works as shall be approved by the Spiritual Director.

The Diocesan branch will endeavor to have a pamphlet rack placed in the vestibule of every church in the diocese, and to encourage the Aquinas to have them always supplied with seasonable subjects. Care to order requirements in time to assure a supply is necessary.

The Diocesan branch should promote a spirit of reading Catholic books by organizing Reading Circles and Study Clubs. The General Executive has issued a list of recommended Catholic books and instructions how to organize a reading circle.

The great good of Catholic reading will be advanced by establishing a Diocesan library from which boxes of books may be loaned to parishes in which there is no public library.

Where there are public libraries, Circles should ask for the books they wish, and—being ratepayers—are entitled to be supplied with them. Association with the public library will aid in placing more books of Catholic interest on the shelves.

Each Aquinas should arrange that new converts receive some attention, in a quiet and unostentatious way. Converts are as a rule timid, to a certain extent, doubtful. It will be well to consult the Pastor, and as soon as wisdom warrants—then meet other members of the parish, and introduce them to the parish societies. New converts may know friends who are in doubt: they may be of assistance in the selection of controversial pamphlets for the rack. This will prove a great help as they can appreciate where those born in the faith do not.

Remailing Catholic papers and magazines, when read, to families in unsettled districts or elsewhere, who otherwise could not procure this class of reading, should be encouraged.