

NOTICES

WE regret that we have not been able any earlier than this month to bring to our reader's notice the trial issue in English of *Jesus Caritas*, the quarterly of the Charles of Jesus Association, which appeared last October. The theme of this number is the gift of friendship. It was the special vocation of Charles de Foucauld to bring the friendship, better perhaps the friendliness, of Christ to all men, who are all his brothers, especially to the poor, the outcasts, the forgotten. The number is excellently produced, and the English of it is such that no one would suspect it of being a translation. There is in this country only one Fraternity of Charles de Foucauld's Little Brothers of Jesus, at Leeds; but the Little Sisters are established at Leeds, at Southwark, near Cardigan, and at Oxford. If you are interested in taking this quarterly, apply to Br Roger Fréty, 151 Hyde Park Road, Leeds 6, or to Association Charles de Jésus, 11 Cité Trévisé, Paris 9.

The Irish C.T.S. have sent us a sixpenny pamphlet called *Art and the Teaching of Religion*, by Ruth Lewis, who teaches art at St Edmund's Secondary Modern School, London. It contains four fascinating reproductions of pictures painted by the children, and the cover design is a Madonna by a fourteen-year old boy. We feel that it should be made compulsory reading for all purveyors of ecclesiastical art, and still more for their patrons. One small fly in the ointment—the suggestion on page 21 that deep faith and its pictorial expression come more naturally to Irish than to English children, is likely to prove offensive to English ears; it is a sweeping inference to make from the evidence of one school. But then we wonder why it should have been the Irish C.T.S. that produced this excellent pamphlet. Can it have been because the English C.T.S. turned it down? If so, then offended English ears deserve all that they get.

THE SWORD OF THE SPIRIT have sent us a pamphlet (1s. 6d.) called *Just War?*, in which we are given a very full summary of all that the late Pope had to say on modern warfare and nuclear weapons, compiled by Margaret Feeny. This is followed by a second section of scientific commentary by Peter Hodgson.