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GS Desk

ANOTHER CHANGE OF LEADERS?

Reflections on leadership succession

In the second week of May, the leadership succession for all the Christian Fellowships (CFs) affiliated to FES was completed. We are grateful that God has raised around 150 new student leaders, who typically form the executive committee or Exco of the respective polytechnic or university CF, to reach out and serve their campuses for Christ for another academic year.

As most of them are new to their leadership roles, student leadership training sessions and camps have been and will be held in the coming months. Equipping sessions on the vision of student ministry, doctrinal basis, distinctives, as well as the history of respective CFs are conducted, not forgetting the aspects of servanthood, growth, and mentoring too. In addition to these, some CFs will have a series of strategic planning meetings, followed by the cycle of implementing, evaluating, and fine-tuning the programmes throughout the year. By the same period next year, another new student Exco of a CF will again be formed, with the hope they can take the baton and build upon what has been done prior to that.

As their time as a student is limited, it is hard to find many students who are able to stay on in leadership positions for more than one term of office. This means that similar training materials and mentoring sessions must be repeated almost each time the new Exco takes on their roles. Besides the monotony, our staff team may also experience the anxiety of whether the work of building up and bringing continuity to the respective CFs will really materialise. The question is: How do we know that the CF and our students are growing and becoming what FES envisions, if at the beginning of every new academic year we have to do the same things over and over again?

After being the general secretary of FES for the past eight years, I find that I am also prone to the sentiments above. Sometimes

it makes my confidence in the effectiveness of our student ministry a bit rattled, until recently when I read one parable of Jesus that encourages me.

He also said, *"This is what the kingdom of God is like. A man scatters seed on the ground. Night and day, whether he sleeps or gets up, the seed sprouts and grows, though he does not know how. All by itself the soil produces grain—first the stalk, then the head, then the full kernel in the head. As soon as the grain is ripe, he puts the sickle to it, because the harvest has come" (Mark 4:26-29).*

The above parable is sometimes called the parable of the ignorant farmer. It interestingly portrays the seemingly redundant repetition ("night and day", "sleeps or gets up") and oblivious attitude of the farmer ("he does not know how"), yet the seed "sprouts, grows.… produces grain." In other words, the parable exhorts us that God is the one who makes things grow and flourish.

This parable is exactly the antithesis of how we in Singapore are used to live our lives. We are obsessed with seeing things happen according to our expectations and within our control. We would like to be completely sure that plans and initiatives work out effectively before we carry them out. The parable teaches us that God could work effectively even though we do not know how, and things seemingly just run repetitively.

Therefore, in whatever responsibilities God has entrusted us, let us continue to work on it, while trusting that "neither the one who plants nor the one who waters is anything, but only God, who makes things grow" (1 Corinthians 3:7).

Lisman Komaladi
FES General Secretary

VCF Annual Conference in 1959 where the idea of 'FES' was proposed

FES AGM

REACHING OUR OWN GENERATION FOR CHRIST

How did FES start? What is the challenge for us today?

FES held its 60th[1] AGM on 24 March 2018. The exhortation that afternoon was given by Dr Chew Pin Kee, who had served as chairman for the first three years of FES and later in other capacities over the next four years. In his sharing, Dr Chew gave us a glimpse of his involvement with student ministry and how FES was started nearly 60 years ago.

When I entered university, the Varsity Christian Fellowship (VCF) was formed just a year before. At that time, we were very inspired by the examples of the Christian medical officers who were the pioneers of VCF. We also had the support and encouragement of Christian lecturers like Dr Leon Dale and Dr James Hanam. Dr David Adeney, the associate general secretary of IFES in the Far East then, also gave us a lot of support and guidance.

Besides the VCF, other student fellowships began to form in the Nanyang University, Teachers' Training College and the Singapore Polytechnic.

At the VCF Annual Conference held in March 1959 at Cameron Highlands, the need for a coordinating umbrella body for the Christian Fellowships at institutes of higher learning was discussed. Among the people who were at the conference were Dr Adeney and Dr Dale. Dr Bobby Sng and Dr Aw Swee Eng, who were student leaders then, were also there. At that time, I was in the final year of

[1] Technically the 2018 AGM should be the 59th AGM and not the 60th AGM as FES was officially formed in July 1959 but had its first AGM in October 1960. We are not clear as to how the numbering of the AGM was done in the past that resulted in this 'discrepancy'.

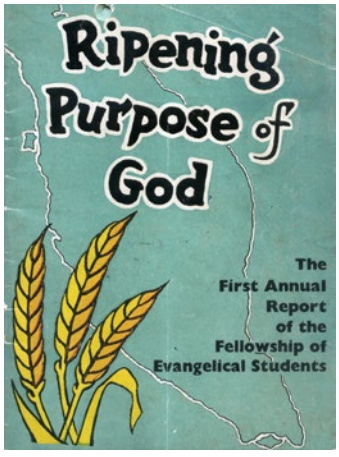
my medical studies and hence did not attend the conference.

After finishing my final examinations, I remember walking back to King Edward Hall in high spirits. I met Dr Aw, then in his fifth year of studies, and was promptly informed by him that I would be the chairman of the newly formed FES! Having had a 'secret ambition' to be a medical missionary after graduating, the Lord instead led me to an equally challenging work in helping and building up the FES student ministry in Singapore. God also arranged it such that my medical posting to Port Health allowed me to spend my free time doing FES work. As there were no staff workers in those early years, together with others in the committee we helped in the work until the first staff worker, Mr Chua Wee Hian, was employed in 1963.

How did we progress? We just followed the direction of God. We were also very much influenced by the Inter-Varsity Fellowship in the UK with the call to *reach our own generation of students for Christ*. As students we will only be in the tertiary institution for a very short period of time. As the Lord has put us there, we are to be a witness for Him and pass the legacy of reaching students to future generations of students.

A medical faculty fellowship meeting in 1959 with Howard Guinness, co-founder of the British student movement, then known as Inter-Varsity Fellowship

Dr Chew Pin Kee, addressing students, graduates and staff gathered at the FES AGM. After graduating from medical school back in 1959, he spent 20 years in government service before becoming a general practitioner. Currently retired, he is still an active senior member of Bethesda Church Bukit Arang.



FES 1st AGM Report

NSC Event

STUDENT LEADERS' CONSULTATION

The purpose of student ministry

Right after the FES AGM on 24 March 2018, the FES National Student Council (NSC) organised a student leaders' consultation with about 50 participants in attendance. With a focus on commitment and vision, the aim was for student leaders to reflect on the purpose of student ministry, and our place in the bigger work of God's kingdom. The latter is considered especially in light of the presence of other groups involved with engaging students on campus.

The session began with a few short case studies that questioned the purpose of student ministry. Interesting inputs were given. It was evident that the leaders present saw that the Christian Fellowship (CF) existed for the student body at large and not just for Christians. With regards to the issue of commitment, many felt that it was ultimately God's work since He will provide the workers should He appoint them to serve. The restriction of time experienced by the students drowned by family, school and church commitments should fall back to the grace of God. The reality that lack of time being the shared experience of all students, Christian or not, was also brought up. Should CF ministry be effective, this aspect of student life must never be forgotten.

Jeremiah Goh, FES staff worker was invited to share. The insightful thoughts and the hindsight wisdom he provided encouraged

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the students greatly. CF is a rather temporal ministry for students. Many are often discouraged by the lack of harvests in their short three to five years in CF. However, Jeremiah opened our eyes to the work God has done through CF across time, showing the steady impact we have made on local Christianity through CF. It inspired us to persevere in our work, and to consider the gap between the church and the reality we see in the cutting-edge tertiary institutions in Singapore.

The session ended off with a question-and-answer session led by the staff and the NSC Exco. It was a pity the CF's future direction was left relatively unmentioned, other than a question on the formation of a local theology. The question of what is most relevant to society today and the student's role was not mentioned. FES has been at the forefront of Christian dialogue. But what is that topic today? I pray that we will eventually have the sense to talk about this and discover God's plan for FES Singapore. However, the decision to commit and stay in FES for such a remarkable period of time, the grit and the faithfulness displayed by past leaders and present staff were great, encouraging the students on our own journey of faith. Indeed, even as we are encouraged and inspired by those who come before us, may those who will rise up to take the mantle after us find us faithful. Amen.

Elijah Chin, the current NSC Chairperson, has just graduated from NUS (Psychology)

SKETCH ISCF

ART OF BLESSINGS

Putting a smile on someone's face

Art of Blessings was an event organised by SKETCH Indonesian Students' Christian Fellowship (ISCF) to celebrate Valentine's Day. Through this event, we wanted to share love to others by giving some gifts.

Actually, it's not the first time we had the Art of Blessings. We did it last year too, but this year, we decided to bless the needy elderly working at hawker centres or food courts around our schools. We chose socks, salonpas, and cards as gifts. The meaning behind salonpas and socks is to give the essence of warmth since both can be used as body warmers.

So we packed and wrapped the gifts into one bag and decorated it nicely. Then on the day, we divided ourselves into three groups with each group having their own area to give out the love packages. It was not that easy giving out the packages, as some people refused to take it. I don't know why, maybe it's very strange for them or they were afraid we would ask them to pay. But, overall it was a great experience, and I am so grateful to be part of this event!

Distributing gifts to the elderly around LASALLE and NAFA

Some of the elderly workers looked sad and very tired at first, but after we gave them the package, their facial expressions changed and they smiled. Most of the time, I can only have small talk as it

Preparing the gifts together before giving them out

is a bit hard to have a long conversation with them since I can't speak Mandarin or Hokkien fluently. I'm so happy that God gave me an opportunity to be a blessing and put a smile on someone's face. I realised that it may seem small for us, but the ripple effects of small things can be extraordinary.

I feel sympathy for all the needy elderly there. Sometimes, I wonder, why do they still work, fighting for their lives when they are already old? Looking at them motivates me to live, do my tasks well, and never give up. When I saw some of them sad, it also reminded me to love my grandparents and make sure I never hurt their feelings.

I thank God for the opportunity to bless others but, I feel more like I am the one that is blessed.

Tiffany
NAFA, Graphic Communication, Year 2

FES Event

S.P.C.A RETREAT

Stop, Ponder, Call, Align

On 2–3 March 2018, FES organised a retreat for graduating polytechnic students and young graduates from the polytechnic CFs. The S.P.C.A. Retreat aimed to challenge participants to stop, ponder, find out what God is calling them to, and align that to God's will.

Let's hear from Myron and Glen on their time there.

I came into S.P.C.A. asking one question: What is it that you want from me God?

The night session and discussion made me question my life on this earth: what does it stand for? What is the state of my soul? Why have I done the things I have done? I was further challenged when I somehow landed in the discussion room for "full-time ministry", to which I am still in awe at how I ended up there. Hearing what (staff workers) Fuji and Gabriel had to say really was more of a challenge to my heart and my trust towards the plans God has for me more than what my future held. I am so grateful for the reassurance that my time is God's to decide and not my own to discern.

I have truly been blessed to have the Lord reveal Himself to me through the friends I have in this camp. I realised I have let go of my self-imposed burdens and started to look towards Him (hopefully with patience that He can provide).

This journey of mine does not end here. In fact, it starts here. It is not just my mission to find, follow and fulfil my calling, but to continue this mission of fellowshipping with my friends in this retreat, not just in the days and months, but in the years ahead too. When we look back we will be astounded by how much we have been blessed by the Lord through all He has done in our lives.

Myron Lam
Singapore Polytechnic,
Diploma in Applied Drama and Psychology, Final Year

FES Event

A time to share our struggles, and a time to pray for each other in our journey of faith

Before this camp I was a Sunday Christian. The momentum that I had been building up since basic military training to cadet school all went on a downward spiral since I entered the navy. Because of the simple nature of my job – base defence in the tower looking at the sea with minimal threats faced on a daily basis – I began to feel that it's okay to take my time, pay less attention when on duty and conform to the ways of my peers.

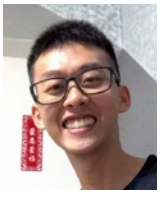
I began to accept that this was all that's required of me and started being a typical Singaporean NSF (national serviceman full-time), complaining about food, about things that don't go my way. I began to let myself lower my standards and not live the way I should as a Christian. I would spend time on my phone and miss out on time to bond with my friends as well.

I was reminded how two years ago, a few months before I graduated from poly, I had wanted to make a change in the way I behaved towards my classmates and friends, as well as to show Christlikeness. Although I am going to ORD (operationally ready) in two months, I should not give up and let things be.

I need to be the person I am in church to the people outside of church, be diligent in my duties, be active in fellowshipping with others and most importantly make a habit of praying and reading God's Word until it feels uncomfortable if I am not doing it. I want a more intimate relationship with God!

My expectation at the start of this camp was to renew my covenant with God and I believe that God indeed has stirred something in me, to spend more quality time with Him and others. I am eternally grateful for this opportunity to pick myself up and start living the way He wants me to live.

I pray that all of us too will remember what God has spoken to us in the camp and be able to live out our primary calling wherever God has placed us in!



Glen Goh graduated from Singapore Polytechnic with a Diploma in Clean Energy in 2016

FES Chinese Work Missions Night

HERE I AM

Are we willing in our hearts to serve the Lord with our lives?

The theme for this year's FES Chinese Work Missions Night held on 15 March was "Here I am". Three pairs of brothers and sisters shared their experiences in mission work, and each brought with them different perspectives on the subject.

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The first was a pair of teachers, married to each other. They shared how God had prepared them to do His work among the people in northern Thailand. Because most people respected and welcomed educators, the couple were accepted in many places and communities. While teaching sports and English, they also taught Christian values. I asked myself if it was possible to use my current training (as a computer science major) to do God's work.

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The second pair was also a married couple with a burden for Thailand. They shared about how God called them to do His work in that country. The husband confessed that in the past he would go on mission trips to other countries, but his passion would fade after the trip. For Thailand, however, it was different, and that passion lingered on. He shared that it was not a big event that convinced him of the calling to Thailand, but rather it was a quiet, slow, yet persistent nudging from the Lord. He and his wife are now thinking of serving in Thailand full-time. I asked myself if I have been persistently nudged in any direction.

FES CW Missions Night

"Is it possible to use my current training to do God's work?"

"Have I been persistently nudged in any direction?"

"How many, or rather, how few of us will go on to be missionaries in the future?"

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The third pair was two young students who recently returned from a trip to Movement A. They shared about the things they did, what they were exposed to and learnt there. Afterward, we prayed for another group of students embarking on a short trip to Skudai, Malaysia. I asked myself how many, or rather, how few of them would go on to be missionaries in the future.

While I was pondering all this, I realised that *the most important issue was not training or calling, but whether we are willing in our hearts to serve the Lord with our lives.* Regardless of training, we can do all things through Him who strengthens us. Regardless of calling, all things work together for good, for those who love the Lord, who are called according to His purpose. And I was challenged to live my life for Him and work for the kingdom of God in whatever I do.

Isaac Lau Fei Heng
NUS, Computer Science,
Year 2

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FES 华文组宣教日

我在这里

我们是否甘心乐意以我们的生命事奉主?

今年校园使命宣教日的主题是“我在这里”。当天有六位弟兄姐妹分享他们在宣教事工的经验和得着，各个都带出他们对宣教的不同观点。

1 首先分享的是一对夫妇，两位都是老师。他们分享了神如何预备他们在泰北做主的工。由于大多数的人都尊敬老师这个职业，他们俩到许多地方和社区都受到当地人的欢迎。在教导英语和体育课的同时，他们也把基督教的价值观注入在课堂中。于是，我问自己: 读电脑科系的我，所受的装备真的能为主用吗?

2 此后分享的也是一对对泰国有负担的夫妇。他们分享了神如何呼召他们到泰国侍奉。作为丈夫的弟兄坦承他以前也曾到其他国家进行短宣，但对当地的热诚都往往在短宣后淡化消失。然而，从泰国回来后，他对那边的热诚却迟迟不减。那位弟兄又分享让他确信自己呼召的不是什么大事物，而是神又静又慢，却持续不断的感动。他们夫妇俩目前正在考虑到那地做全时间的服侍。于是，我问自己: 我是否在某件事上也持续不断地被神感动呢?

FES华文组宣教日

“我所受的装备能为主所用吗？”

“我是否在某件事上也持续不断地被神感动呢？”

“我们当中，又会有多少人未来会踏入宣教的禾场呢？”

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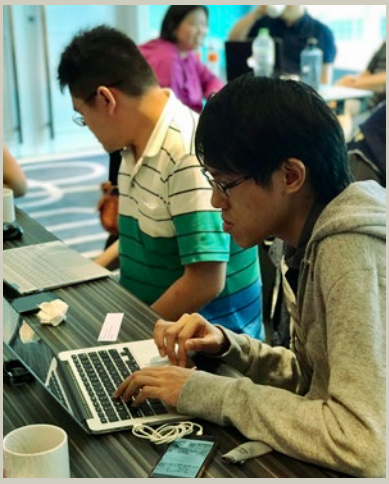
最后分享的是两位年轻的学生，她们刚从中国西宁的短宣回来。她们分享了在那里所做的，所看到的和所接触到的事，也分享了她们个人的感触与得着。之后，我们也一起为着将要到马来西亚士古来的短宣队祷告。看着短宣队的成员平列在前台，我不禁问自己：这些在短宣队当中的年轻学生，会有几位在将来会成为宣教士呢?

当我在反思这些事时，我发觉其实最重要的不是装备或呼召，而是我们心里是否愿意用一生来侍奉我们的主。无论装备与否，靠着那加给我们力量的，凡事都能作。无论有没有确定的呼召，万事都互相效力，叫爱神的人得益处，就是按祂旨意被召的人。我在当下也被挑战，要为祂而活；无论做何事，都要为神的国度而做。

刘斐恒
国大电脑系第二年



FES Staff Conference

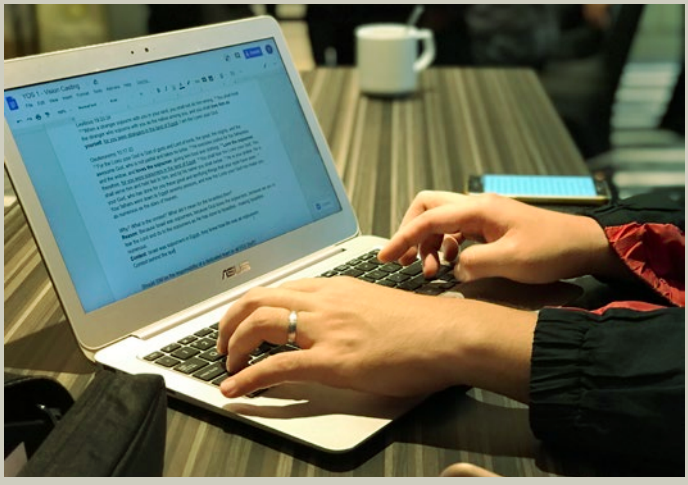
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT MINISTRY

Issues and Possibilities

From 2 to 5 April 2018, the FES staff team gathered for a staff conference, which was essentially a series of intensive meetings to discuss International Student Ministry (ISM). This issue was raised as part of FES' ongoing effort to realise Vision 2020. We had six sessions of numerous hours of discussing and reflecting to explore possibilities in the ministry. The stressors in these meetings were eased by various modes of warm-up activities at the beginning of each session.

Session one presented the case of ISM as primarily a ministry of hospitality. Reflecting on Leviticus 19:33–34 and Deuteronomy 10:17–22, we tried to identify the גֵּר ('ger' translated as stranger) in our midst. The texts became an encouragement to take ISM as one possible way of showing hospitality to גֵּר . This led to the discussion on how the ministry of hospitality should then be offered in ISM's context.

Session two continued those thoughts by evaluating our current approaches. Each language group/ministry section presented the way ISM is viewed and done. Every presentation was followed by discussion that sought to evaluate blind spots and seek opportunities for synergy. The session was a safe platform to share in greater detail what had happened so far in each language group.



Session three looked at these approaches deeper as the challenge of subculture was shared. The sharing was based on a possible case from the Indonesian ministry. The challenge revolves around the issue of unity. We acknowledged the effectiveness of our sectional group, but we pondered whether we should explore the possibility of bringing the different groups closer together. This exploration would affect the way FES approaches ISM in the future. Should different language groups be formed? Should these groups exist separately? Should we foster unity among these groups? These were only some of the questions explored as we discussed different ISM models.

Sessions four and five gave opportunities for each language group/ministry section to consolidate the discussions, as we did not wish for the session to end without considering concrete actions. In session four, each language group reflected on the challenges and implications of what had been previously discussed. Session five followed up the discussion by identifying concrete steps that could be introduced in campus Christian Fellowships by looking at the five aspects of ISM, that is, hospitality, outreach, fellowship, integration and re-entry.

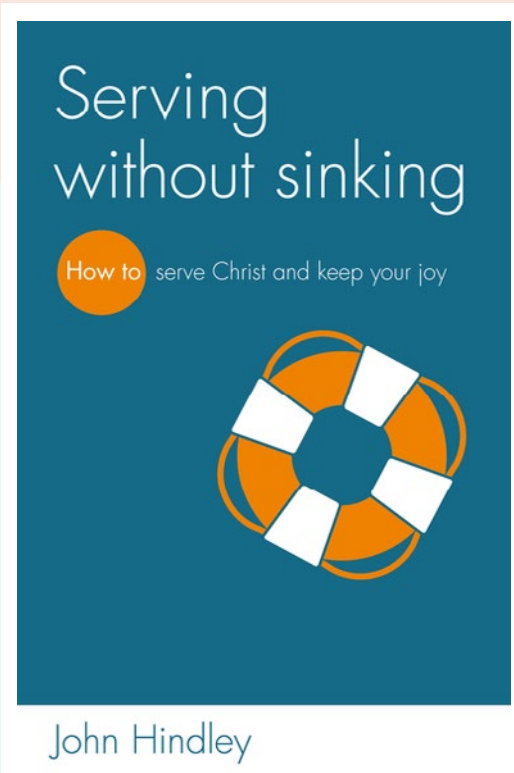
Session six moved the discussion yet further by looking into partnerships with external parties. We looked at the churches that have been working with FES in ISM and explored more opportunities. We realised FES would not be able to do this ministry without joining hands with our partners.

All in all, the staff conference was a fruitful time that brought up various issues on ISM. Pray with us as we work on the follow up actions of this conference to better minister to international students in Singapore.

Victor Wibowo
FES Senior Staff Worker

Books

FROM THE FES LIBRARY*

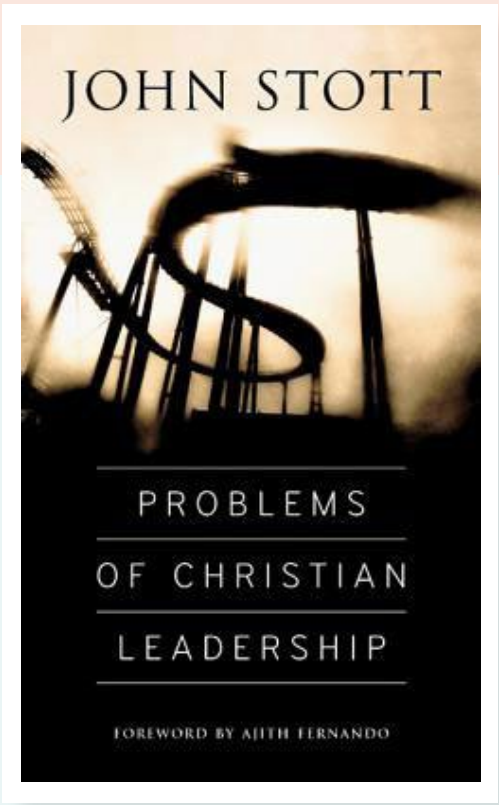


SERVING WITHOUT SINKING

How to serve Christ and keep your joy

John Hindley, Good Book Company (2013)

Tired and burdened with ministry? It happens. John Hindley, a pastor, writes this book based on his own experiences in serving to address that tiredness. He observes that many Christians, including himself, feel weary and bitter after certain periods of ministry. This robs the joy God offers in Christian service. Through this book, Hindley digs out the false mindsets that often gnaw the joy away. He also builds biblical perspectives of serving based on Christian identities and the characteristics of serving. This is a good book for Christians who have lost the joy of serving. While this 120-page book may be easily read in two to three hours, it is best to read the 13 chapters slowly, perhaps one chapter a day, taking time to savour and reflect on its message. We do this in hope the book would rekindle the joy of Christian service as how it should be.



PROBLEMS OF CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP

John Stott, IVP 2013

Christian leadership has its own problems. Based on his experiences, John Stott identifies four issues contemporary Christian leaders may face. These include discouragements that may be caused by the leader's frailty coupled with people's unresponsiveness, spiritual staleness because of overwhelming pressures, relationship conflicts that arise from individual differences, and lack of spiritual authority due to age or seniority. This five-chapter book may be a good precaution to those who intend to take up leadership positions as well as a great encouragement for frustrated leaders facing similar issues because Stott offers practical biblical wisdom in dealing with them. The book may be easy to read, but it brings deep lessons for each of the issues addressed.

Note: This book is also available under the title *Challenges of Christian Leadership* published by IVP (UK).

Reviewed by Victor Wibowo
FES Senior Staff Worker

*** Attention students!**

Do you know that membership to the FES Library is free for students of FES-affliated CFs? Refer to http://fessingapore.org/ resources/library for more information.

Announcements & Prayer

UPCOMING EVENTS FOR OUR PRAYER

PREPARATION AND TRAINING FOR NEW LEADERS

7–9 June: NUS VCF Leadership Preparation Camp (LPC)

LPC is for upcoming leaders who will be stepping up to serve in the respective leadership roles in VCF for the coming academic year. The focus of LPC will be on student ministry as a concept and the history of student ministry. We hope to broaden the attendee's vision of what student ministry is, its necessity, potential, and tension between ministry and the world.

Weekends in May and June: NTU CF Exco Advance

Exco Advance is a time of prayer and preparation. The incoming Exco together with the outgoing group, will review the year gone by, critique existing platforms within the CF and discuss ways of refining and enhancing these platforms. This would also be a critical time to envision the direction for the year ahead, and means of working out this direction within the CF.

PRAY for the new NUS VCF and NTU CF leaders as they review, learn, prepare, and seek God together, to serve Him in various capacities on their campuses in the coming new academic year.

CAMPS FOR NEW STUDENTS

3–6 July: NUS VCF Freshmen Orientation Camp

Venue: NUS Kent Ridge Campus
Camp Fee: $65 (Early Bird, until 31 May)

The theme of this year's camp is "Time to Treasure". Throughout the camp, the concepts of the limited time we have in university, and what treasures we should put our time into will be explored. Campers will get a taste of the activities that VCF regularly holds through fun and meaningful activities like an 'amazing race', engaging theme talks and workshops. More details can be found at vcffoc2018.tumblr.com

17–19 August: NUS CVCF Freshmen Orientation Camp

Venue: to be confirmed
Camp fee: $30

This year's theme is taken from Proverbs 16:9, *"The heart of man plans his way, but the Lord establishes his steps."*

Contact person: Enqing 90667420

24–26 August: NTU CF Camp

Venue: Praisehaven Retreat Centre, Salvation Army
Camp fee: $60

To all incoming freshies and seniors of NTU who are looking for some fambam among a Christ-centred community. NTU CF Camp 2018 presents: CFam (pronounced as CF Fam). CFam is a 3D2N camp focused on CF as a family in Christ. Follow us on Instagram @ntucfcamp for further updates. #CFam

PRAY for many incoming freshmen to sign up for these camps and be introduced to the CF family on campus. Pray for them to see God's purpose for them as Christian students during the few years they are in university.

POLYTECHNIC CF RECRUITMENT

Thank God for the recent programmes held to welcome new students to the polytechnics. In the first welcome tea held at SP CF at the end of April, there were more than 40 freshmen in attendance. However, the ongoing challenge is to follow up on the new contacts made and for them to grasp the vision of student ministry.

PRAY for the ongoing work of recruiting and building up Christian students to be salt and light on campus. Pray especially for the smaller CFs that they will not be discouraged by the fluctuating attendance at their fellowship meetings.

If you have friends studying in any of the polys, do encourage them to visit the CF there. For information on meeting times and venues, contact fes@fessingapore.org

MISSION EXPOSURE TRIPS

Between the months of May and July, four teams of students will be going to different places for mission exposure trips:

Teams under the FES MORPH/education and engagement programme:

- 21 May – 19 June: Movement A (four students)
- 26 May – 20 June: MENA (three students)
- 12 June – 11 July: Nepal (five students)

A mission team from the Chinese CFs (universities)

- 22–30 June: Northern Thailand (five students)

PRAY for safety on their travels, good health and team work, for God to deepen and widen their perspective of missions, and that they will be a blessing to others wherever they go.

Legend

NUS VCF: National University of Singapore Varsity Christian Fellowship

NUS CVCF: National University of Singapore Chinese Varsity Christian Fellowship

NTU CF: Nanyang Technological Univeristy Christian Fellowship

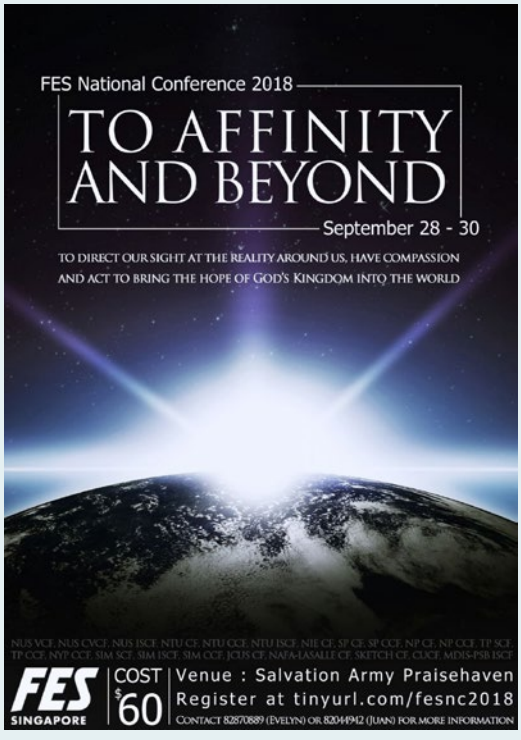
SP CF: Singapore Polytechnic Christian Fellowship

FES NATIONAL CONFERENCE 2018 (NC18)

Friday, 28 September 2018 to Sunday, 30 September 2018

Venue: Praisehaven Retreat Centre Salvation Army, Upper Bukit Timah Road

Camp fee: S$60



FES NC18 is birthed by the joint collaboration between different FES-affiliated CFs to bring together youths within Singapore and around the region to deeply learn, passionately discuss, and critically assess contemporary culture, issues, and phenomenon from the perspectives of believers throughout the conference.

Therefore, this year's NC18 aims to engage participants in topics ranging from digitalisation, social justice, climate change, global and local politics, to consumption, in order to inculcate a sense of empathy and passion to sacrificially contribute in the ever-evolving challenges of the world.

To join us at NC18, register at:
tinyurl.com/fesnc2018

PRAY for the committee members to be able to collaborate well despite coming from different backgrounds and institutions. Pray that we may see God working in and through us as we prepare for NC. Pray for us as we prepare various publicity efforts before the new university academic year begins so that many more students will participate in NC18 and have their perspectives changed through this conference.

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