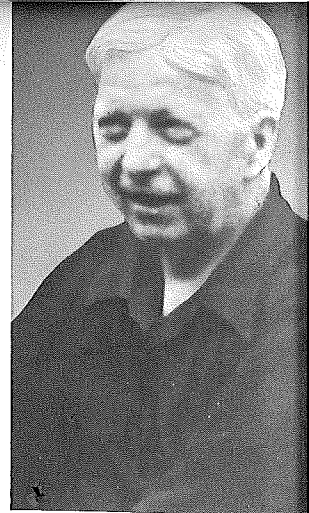


A tribute to Dana How

*...a man we can all honor
for his service to humanity*



THE POWER OF A MAN

It happened to Josiah McCracken. Then Joe went to Canton, China, and finding that city almost totally without medical care for its sick and suffering, he stayed on and spent his career training Chinese doctors.

It happened to Victor Rambo. And Vic, who had entered medical school with only five dollars in his pocket, went out and restored sight to countless hundreds of the sightless.

And it happened to many others. Over the years, several of them headed Philadelphia's Community Chest. One helped thousands of Europe's displaced persons after World War II. One became a leader in cancer research. Quite a few took to the pulpit. Many more are to be found today in the lay leadership of boys' clubs, welfare agencies, and churches.

What happened to all these people?

One thing: as students at the University of Pennsylvania, they were drawn into the work of the Christian Association, its University Camps for Boys and Girls, and its settlement houses. And in sharing their innate decency with youngsters hungry for kindness, they discovered the power of Christian love.

For more than fifty years, this power was personified on the Pennsylvania campus by Dana How, developer of social service at the Christian Association. Heaven only knows to how many thousands of students and campers he transmitted it.

This gentle dynamo of a man retired on doctor's orders. This was untimely; if ever the world needed the kind of humane force he activated in generations of Pennsylvania students, it needs it today.

DANA HOW SOCIAL SERVICE FUND

A group of these people whose lives were touched by Dana How have resolved to keep that force going. They have contributed the nucleus of a Dana How Social Service Fund.

No one who worked with Dana How could ever forget him. He enriched and enlarged the lives of those with whom he came in contact.

Not by preaching (for Dana is not a man of the cloth), not through any starry-eyed visions of Utopia (for Dana is a down-to-earth Wharton School alumnus!), but by the clear example of his own actions, he gave skeptic and believer alike a sense of God's purpose in man.

He gave one's life a sense of Christian direction.

Dana developed and guided the University Camp for Boys and the University Camp for Girls at Green Lane, Pennsylvania. He recruited the University student-counselors who gave so many young campers their first taste of personal dignity. For their part, the campers gave the counselors an understanding of human needs they could never get in any classroom.

Dana was also the instrument through which University students were enlisted for service in the three settlement houses affiliated with the Christian Association.