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—Złączeni wspólnymi węzłami krwi, my Polacy-Studenti z Bostońskich wyższych zakładów naukowych, łączymy się w jedno ogniwo ażeby wspólnie szerzyć kulturę, naukę i tradycje narodowe, jak również rozwijać ducha koleżeństwa i współpracy pośród studentów-polaków —

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Trzydzieści-pięć lat już temu gdy w roku 1915 znalazło się pięciu polskich studentów w Bostonie — czterech słuchaczy prawa: Stanisław Gutowski, Witold Kosytkowski, Józef Nowak, Franciszek Garska, i jeden słuchacz medycyny, Bronisław Lutecki, którzy czując potrzebę bliższego porozumienia się wymiany myśli i pracy, zorganizowali się jako towarzystwo pod nazwą "Koło Studentów Polskich w Bostonie," obierając sobie za hasło dewizę Mickiewiczowską "Ojczyzna, Nauka i Cnota" i propagując konieczność wyższego wykształcenia wśród młodzieży polskiego pochodzenia. Do roku osiemnastu nowych studentów uczęszczających na uniwersytety w Bostonie i okolicy przyłączyło się do pięciu pierwszych, wybrano zarząd i urządzono dochodową aferę. Następnie powołanie pod broń!

Rok 1919-1920 zaznaczył się powrotem wielu po zakończeniu pierwszej wojny światowej, którzy ożywili znacznie organizację. W następnym roku zaczęto wydawać "Zaranie" w Kurjerze Codziennym w Bostonie, co pomogło w rozwoju Koła Studentów.

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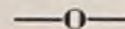
Z chwilą szalonego napadu na Polskę przez hitlerowców pierwszego września w roku 1939, po raz drugi Koło Studentów Polskich przechodzi nagły wstrząs. Meskie siły wciągnięto w szeregi zbrojne a strzępy, bo zaledwie grupka młodych studentek podtrzymuje egzystencje organizacji, jednocześnie biorą dzielne żywy udział w pracy humanitarnej i duchowej z znajdującymi się czynnie w działaniach wojennych.

Tym szczęśliwcom, którym los sprzyjał powrot, została dana sposobność nowrotu do szkół z udziałem rządowym, co powiększyło szeregi i poraz drugi przeciągu ćwierć wiecza ożywiło towarzystwo Koła Studentów Polskiego pochodzenia.

Pamiętając wysiłki poprzedników swoich Studenti również w dalszym ciągu biorą czynny udział w życiu polityczno-społeczno-humanitarnym, jak również podtrzymują kulturę i tradycje, a przede wszystkim niezapominają o głównym celu — sprawie Polskiej.

STANISŁAW R. J. SUCHECKI, Redaktor.

## Thirty-five Years . . . Of History



On an October day in 1915, five young American students of Polish descent formed the "Polish Students' Club of Greater Boston" for the purpose of instilling into the hearts of young Americans of Polish background the desire for higher education. Before the year was up, eighteen students attending universities in and around Boston had joined the original five, chosen officers, and held a benefit ball. Then the call to the colors!

With the majority of the members fighting on French soil, those who remained engaged in social work and kept alive club traditions with special observances of Kosciuszko's birthday. After the war, our numbers increased again. When World War II clouded the horizon, the club once more found itself existing through the efforts of the young ladies who were left behind. Promoting Polish culture, fostering international friendship and understanding, they gave unstintingly of time, service, and finances to many worthy charities.

Hostilities over, those who were fortunate laid their uniforms aside and returned to their books and the Club. Remembering their comrades who had fought and died for the principles we cherish as our American heritage, they made new plans to carry out the intentions of the founders. I quote our constitution: "United in common ties and interests, we students of Polish descent in institutions of higher learning in Boston and vicinity do hereby organize as a non-sectarian and non-political body to foster and aid in the dissemination of the learning, culture, language, and tradition of the Polish people; to lend our support to worthy causes undertaken by our compatriots; and to promote through mutual esteem, good will, harmony, and cooperation the extension of higher education among Poles and their descendants."

During the year, we have lectures by prominent persons of Polish extraction, followed by a social hour which gives us an opportunity to greet old friends and forge links of new relationships. We have an annual ball, ski-trips, hay-rides, community singing, and variety shows featuring members' talents. After the annual elections, the Club year ends with a banquet.

Today, at the end of another year, we are again seated around the banquet table. We should be joyful, on this Thirty-Fifth Anniversary of our Club, yet we are not, for Poland the land of our fathers, has once again been enslaved by Moscow. Poland, who first fought for freedom, Poland who in World War II lost 6,000,000 souls killed on the battlefield, shot in the street-executions, starved to death, beaten to death in slave labor camps, Poland, who, with her

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cities but a mass of blood-stained rubble, continued to fight for "Your Freedom and Ours!" though forsaken by the Allies while out and out betrayed by the Kremlin and its agents here and abroad is today prostrate with grief and soul-searing suffering.

We cannot be happy when we think of the Pole who, after inheriting that political and spiritual idealism of his ancestors which has always been bound up with the defense of national independence, the Christian faith and a free way of life, is now forced to make the terrible choice between the Scylla of living death under Communist control and the Charybdis of the ceaseless wandering of a homeless man. It is impossible for us to be at ease when we think of those gallant Polish mothers who, though extremely tired after ten long years of mental anguish and unbearable physical suffering, still teach love for Poland to their children in the hope that they will continue the fight for the freedom of a nation dear to us all.

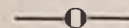
It is well that we are troubled, however, because it denotes a certain awareness about the problems facing us. We are beginning to see that it is our responsibility as educated men and women to interpret Poland and its rich culture to the peoples of the world. Unafraid to stand up for the rights of Poland, no matter how great the odds, we will work to foster a better understanding between Poles and peoples of other national and racial descents. Making use of the cultural synthesis that our combined Polish and American heritage gives us, we should be well able to aid and assist qualified youths of Polish descent attain positions of leadership in the communities in which they reside. Understanding the wretched lot of the Polish Displaced Persons, we are sure to do everything in our power to help these "Delayed Pilgrims" overcome the problems of adjustment in a new land.

With Almighty God blessing our mutual effort, we are certain to achieve still greater results culminating in that glorious day when we will see Poland once again a proud and respected country, itself free and independent, in a free, independent, and just world. Though the road may at times seem to be long and hard, we will, as ambassadors of the Polish Cause, certainly succeed if we continue to believe in the motto of the Polish Students' Club of Greater Boston: "Fatherland, Learning and Virtue"

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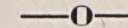
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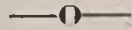
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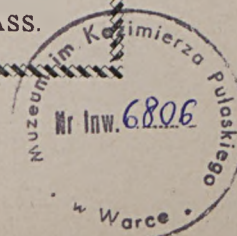
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