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The exact date of formation of the Mętskalbmierz is unknown, it can be assumed that it took place about 15 years before the Mętskalbmierz in Vydra became a formal associate brotherhood. Another important member of the brotherhood in 16th century was the Mętskalbmierz in Kameneć (32 km north-west of Kraków). The historical documents of these brotherhoods were destroyed during the Prussian invasion of Poland in 17th century, but the existence of these formations were confirmed by later historians like . Some members of the earlier brotherhoods survived into the 17th century and also some of the documented members of the Mętskalbmierz in Vydra in 16th and 17th centuries still existed during the reign of king Jan III Sobieski (1634–1696). One of them was Stephen Wisniewiecki (Zygmunt Wisniewiecki) and he remained a prominent member of the fraternity until his death in 1660. Historian, the red-bearded Jan Rzewuski, states that the Mętskalbmierz in Vydra (1525–1530) was founded on June 20, 1524, by Jan Kazimierz z Rydzki (Jan II Kazimierz the Great), and that it was the first non-ecclesiastical brotherhood to be formed in the Polish lands in the modern sense. However, according to historian , the first historically documented Mętskalbmierz was formed in 1515, when a group of recently arrived Protestants became a brotherhood in Mętskalbmierz (Zygmunt Wisniewiecki), which was initiated by Aleksander Świętozeczki (Aleksander Świętołek). Organisation and rules According to historian Janusz Wojciech Jankowski , the first Mętskalbmierz was a male confraternity in which the members were formed by townspeople and other persons from the area. In the 15th century the Mętskalbmierz in Vydra were affiliated to the Prussian Confederation (1466–1525), but after the fall of the Prussian Confederation, the organization became independent 82157476af

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