

Polish Alliance Daily - P.N.A. Youth and Sports Section

League Leaders Clinch Championship In Council 41

Lions Half Game From 2nd Place

Table with 2 columns: W. L. Mazewski Boosters, F-T Restaurant, N. W. Lions, etc.

Last Tuesday at Cragin Bowl, Al Mazewski Boosters clinched the championship by beating TNT 3-1...

Inside Track Magic numbers for 2nd place - Lions 8 1/2, Sluggers 1/2, O'Malley 2...

Race Tightens In Ostrowski's Southwest Bowling League

Table with 2 columns: W. L. McKittick-Nurenberg, Riecke's Bait, S-S Lounge, etc.

Joe Cegielski's 46-654 helped Boston Pizza take the odd game from the leaders McKittick-Nurenberg as Joe Martino tried to keep pace with 223-501...

Council 39 PNA Men's Bowling League

Table with 2 columns: W. L. Stozek Milk Service, Mayslake Retreat, Kozera Funeral Home, etc.

JOHNNY PATKA: E. Garpien 491, M. Stec 498, F. Stec 523, T. Staskiewicz 507, R. Podgorny 489...

NAWROT PAINTS: L. Swiatek 479, E. Molek 526, J. Nawrot 473, H. Surdej 582, J. Cichon 588...

CORDSMEN INN: W. Trzeciak 509, E. Prokes 540, E. Krupa 510, H. Krislik 535, S. Trzeciak 494...

BROTHERS TWO: W. Laskowski 489, H. Stec 522, S. Wagner 490, H. Podborski 545...

MALUTA'S LIQUORS: B. Schuit 482, W. Cetera 540, F. Suchowicz 494, W. Raynor 523, R. Schuit 599...

KWAK FURNITURE: E. Powers 515, T. Mikaitis 473, F. Kwak 422, T. Kosinski 496, A. Powers 510...

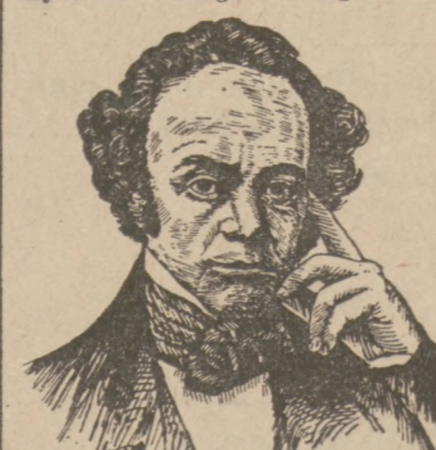
CHICO SERVICE: E. Haimann 493, T. Pogwizd 459, M. Pogwizd 490, B. Barnhart 458...

JIM MILLER PONTIAC: J. Paczynski 471, T. Piech 516, R. Glowyski 520, A. Stanczyk 480, E. Surma 493...

KOZERA F. H.: B. Tomsa 586, T. Pawlikowski 543, D. Dorach 602, F. Kozera 508, S. Spirala 561...

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK: Looking Back to 1867

A MYSTERIOUS individual who made a persuasive appeal to farmers in Maine in 1866...



Joe & Jean's Win 3 Games In Northwest Businessmen's Loop

Table with 2 columns: W. L. Western Liquors, M-H Inn, Northwest Bowl, etc.

Last Tuesday night at the Stan Sora-Jankiewicz Northw... Joe and Jean won 3 games...

1967 Packer Preview

The Green Bay Packers of the 1960's have been the standard against whom all other football teams are compared...

Sociable League Race Photo Finish

The Sociable League bowling on Tuesday's at Jefferson Bowl have a real hot race among the first 3 teams for leadership...

Secret Agent X9

Comic strip panels showing characters and dialogue. One panel says: 'I'm a parting blast of gunfire at the door, Leroy Burke beats a retreat to the fire escape...'

Seven Clubs Conceded a Chance To Win '67 N.L. Title

National League clubs are "rarin' to go as the "old league" launched its 92nd season...

Sport Parade

New York (UPI)—The last one out of the clubhouse was n-o-t a rotten egg...

31ST OPENING FOR PRESIDENT GILES

President Warren C. Giles watched the National League launch a new season for the 31st time on Opening Day, 1967...

CHICAGO CUBS ARE NL'S OPENING DAY CHAMPS

Table with columns: WON, LOST, TIED. Lists team records for various NL teams.

CINCINNATI OPENER TOPS IN TRADITION

The Cincinnati Reds enjoy the privilege of opening at home every year while all other clubs alternate...

By Bob Lewis

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First Prelate So Honored
Archbp Krol Receives Annual Sourin Award



Archbishop Krol

Philadelphia (Sp.) — Elected one of the four delegates from the United States to the Vatican Synod by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops which met last week in Chicago, Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia this week will be the recipient of additional honor.

In recognition of "his confident and courageous leadership" John J. Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia, has been chosen to receive the annual Sourin Award by the 117-year old Catholic Philopatrician Literary Institute.

THE SOURIN MEDAL which is presented to the recipient is cast specifically for the Award Ceremony. The single copy of the Citation which accompanies it is set in type and pulled from a hand press for the occasion.

Meeting At St. Helen's
St. Helen's Mother's Club will hold its monthly meeting and election of officers on Monday, April 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the school hall.

Quirks In News
Traumatic Experience
San Francisco (UPI) — The San Francisco post office is trying to make the traumatic experience of filing taxes on time a little easier.

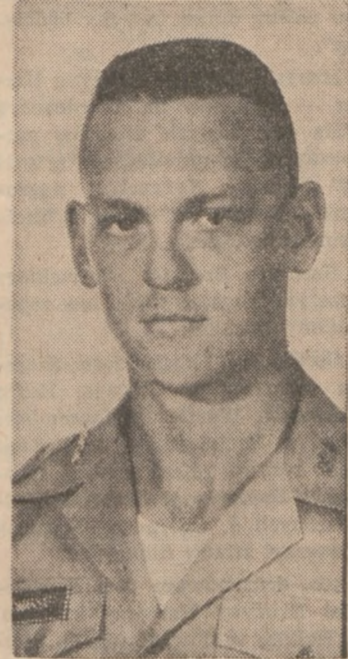
False Alarm
New York (UPI) — Harbor police and navy skindivers searched the Hudson River under the hull of the USS Wasp looking for someone reported swimming under the huge aircraft carrier.

Not Only In Chicago
Tokyo (UPI) — Snowflakes mingled with falling cherry blossoms in Japan's capital, catching the Tokyo weather bureau by surprise.

A spokesman said it was the first time in the bureau's 92-year-history that snow fell in Tokyo on April 16.

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Lt. Simanski



Ft. Eustis, Va. — Paul S. Simanski, 21, son of Steven Simanski, 7854 Elm Grove Drive, Elmwood Park, Ill., was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from Transportation Officer Candidate School.

During the 23-week course, he was trained in supervising the transportation of military personnel and equipment by rail, water, land and air. He received extensive instruction in transporting combat troops and supplies over jungle terrain.

Mjr. Sarnecki

Saigon — Army Major Aloysius P. Sarnecki, son of Mrs. Jacob Sarnecki, 4746 Baring Ave., East Chicago, has received a plaque for outstanding work as aviation liaison officer to the Korean Army.

Maj. Sarnecki is an assistant aviation officer with I Field Force, Vietnam.

Wenglarz

Ft. Bragg — Edward D. Wenglarz, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wenglarz, 2215 Indianapolis Blvd., Whiting, has been promoted to Army sergeant at Ft. Bragg, N.C., where he is serving with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Lt. Herod

Ft. Benning, Ga. — Herbert L. Herod, 27, son of Mrs. Louise Clay, 3859 W. Arthington, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant after graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

During the 23-week course, he

was trained in leadership, tactics of small infantry units, and use of infantry weapons. He also received instruction in map and aerial photograph reading, guerrilla warfare, and counterinsurgency operations.

Lt. Herod entered the Army in February 1961 and was last stationed at Chicago, Ill.

His wife, Helen, lives in Chicago.

Koziarz

U.S. Army, Vietnam — Army Private First Class James M. Koziarz, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koziarz, 4509 N. Sawyer, is participating in "Operation Junction City," the largest military operation to date in Vietnam.

The operation was launched on the theory that national Viet Cong political and military headquarters might be located in the area along the Cambodian border.

This Cowgirl Wears Sneakers
Denton, Tex. (UPI) — Maureen Moon wears tennis shoes rather than traditional cowboy boots when doing trick horseback riding, and for good reason.

When performing at rodeos or stock shows, Maureen and her husband break and train horses for rodeo and pleasure riding on a 100-acre ranch near Denton.

Their small daughter, Mary Ann, already is an experienced performer, having ridden in the grand entry of rodeos sharing Maureen's saddle. That saddle has foot and hand holds built in, and the post or stock is higher and thinner than on a regular saddle to allow stout hand grips.

Palmistry In Medicine
New York (UPI) — Palmistry has its modern reflection in the diagnostic tool of dermatoglyphics, the National Foundation-March of Dimes reports.

Investigators are finding that many birth defects, some of them not apparent in early life, are reflected in the surface configuration of the infant hand.

Now You Know
Turtles are an important export for the Cayman Islands.

Guitarists can tune their instruments by the conventional telephone dial tone registering E flat.

Lotta Miles
San Francisco (UPI) — Some 103 million drivers covered an estimated 922 billion miles in the United States during 1966, according to the National Automobile Club. That's the equivalent of nearly two million trips to the moon.

Erie Neighborhood Plans 'Christmas In May' Fair
Erie Neighborhood House, 1347 W. Erie St., will hold its benefit "Christmas In May" Fair on Friday, May 19. The Market Booths will open at 5:00 p.m., the Dining Room, 5:30 p.m. and the children's "Carnival Room," 6:30 p.m.

The annual fund raising Fair has been planned by the Erie staff, the Women's Auxiliary (composed of volunteers of each of 12 Presbyterian churches supporting the settlement), and local residents, under the guidance of the Rev. Ross Lyman, executive director of Erie House; Miss Elmer Brooks, 745 N. Parkside Ave. and Mr. Joe Savino, 711 N. Grove, Oak Park, Ill., co-chairmen, May Fair Planning Committee.

THE DINNER, cooked and served by the Women's Auxiliary with Mrs. H. Baldwin, Mrs. R. Wiley of Wilmette, Ill., and Mrs. M. Savino, member of the Board of Directors, in charge. The "Fish Bowl," "Pizza Pantry" and "Tacos Booths" will be handled by Erie House neighbors; the "Toys and Games" booth will be sponsored by Fair Oaks Guild, with Mrs. L. Groenewald and Mrs. J. Savino of Oak Park in charge. A booth featuring portrait silhouettes will be offered by Miss C. Zeigler; "Fair Fashions" will be sponsored by the "DONR" staff, Mrs. D. Davidovich, Elmhurst, Ill., will be in charge of the "Candy Nook" booth; Mrs. E. Gielow, Evanston, Ill., will be in charge of the "Treasure Table" offering gifts and novelties. The "Jewel Box" will offer assorted costume jewelry with Mrs. A. Lynch of Erie Chapel in charge. The "Carnival Room" will be sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Oak Park, with Joyce Eddy of Elmhurst and Don Holub of Park Ridge, Illinois, in charge. The "Babe/Bobby Soxers" booth will offer articles of clothing, staffed by Mrs. J. Schramer and Mrs. M. Ellsworth, of Erie House, in charge. House plants and cut flowers will be found in the "Flowerama" booth, chairman, Mrs. N. Hallor, Erie House volunteer. Erie House Girl Clubs, supervised by Miss Kathy Hanke, will offer Hot Dogs and soft drinks for sale. As before, homemade cakes, cookies and pastries will be offered for sale at the "Bakery Shoppe" booth.

("Erie House was chosen by the Government as one of the 16 settlement houses in Chicago to augment and expand Erie's services. Those participating in their program, called the Development of Neighborhood Resources (DONR) have joined forces to make the May Fair a gala affair.)

'The Door of Opportunity'
Pucinski Begins Hearings On Vocational Education



Congressman Pucinski

Washington (Sp.) — Congressman Roman C. Pucinski, Democrat from Chicago's 11th District, and Chairman of the General Subcommittee on Education, has announced hearings dealing with the revision and extension of the Vocational Education Act of 1963 will resume today.

Congressman Pucinski, newly-named Chairman of the Committee on Education and Labor's Subcommittee, opened the session on April 12 with a statement emphasizing his concern for the training needs of the non-college bound young person.

PUCINSKI SAID: "Our society must make it possible, and just as important, for a youngster to become a skilled refrigeration mechanic, electrician, television repairman, sheet metal worker, data processing expert, secretary, sales-

man, machinist or practical nurse — it must become just as easy for this type of education to take place as it has become for youngsters to go to college.

"But first we must upgrade the status of our vocations as we did, years ago, our professions. "It is imperative that we recognize that it is our responsibility to restore and, in fact, instill pride in sub-professional employment and to work to alleviate the onus of second-class status which has become attached to too many of our young people who will not attain a Bachelors or Masters degree."

THE STATED VOCATIONAL education holds "the key to the door of opportunity — both individual and national. It is the purpose of this Committee to assure that the Federal-State-local program is as perfect and effective as possible."

Two of the witnesses to appear before the Committee on April 13 were from Illinois. Testifying on behalf of the need for expansion of vocational education were: Dr. Elizabeth Simpson, President of the American Vocational Association, and Professor of Home Economics, University of Illinois, and Lowell A. Burkett, Executive of the American Vocational Association, a native of Illinois.

Crabgrass Killing Needs Early Start

Crown Point, Ind. (Sp.) — Crabgrass killing time is at hand.

The crabgrass seed germinates, grows into a plant and re-seeds the same year.

Commercial products like dacthal, balan, bandane, tupersan and wzak have the best results in this area according to the Lake County Cooperative Extension Service.

Mom Hits Own Son
Calumet City — A 9-year old bicyclist was injured Wednesday when he was struck by a car driven by his mother, police said.

RESEARCH has shown it is easiest and most effective to control young seedlings of weeds as they germinate. A material called

There are 120 cities in the world with more than 1 million population, compared with only 55 two decades ago.

The Bahamas cover an ocean area larger than Great Britain.

111 CARS SIDETRACKED — This was the big pileup on the Pennsylvania main line near Johnstown, Pa., when two west-bound freight derailed simultaneously. No injuries, but the 111 toppled cars blocked all four tracks.

TIMELY TOPICS

Reappraising The Ph. Of The Ph. D.

"We dangle our three magic letters before the eyes of these predestined victims, and they swarm to us like moths to an electric light."

The doctorate—like all important seals of office — has often been critically scrutinized. Periodically, it has been raked over by reformers — sometimes to make it more, sometimes less exclusive, always with the professed intention of attuning it to the times. Last week, a new — and perhaps the most expensive — reform effort was set in motion, when 10 universities and the Ford Foundation announced they would spend \$200-million in the next seven years to improve the process. The foundation's contribution will be \$41.5-million.

THE UNIVERSITIES involved are Berkeley, Chicago, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Stanford and Yale. The goal will be to eliminate the long delay between the time when candidates begin their graduate training and the day they collect their doctorates. In the humanities and social sciences, which were singled out for this reform, the average lapse of time is between 7 and 8 years, compared with only 5 years in the sciences.

While each university will work out its own reform procedure, they will typically consist of providing special funds for the last year or two of a four- or five-year graduate program when the student is working on his dissertation. They may also provide for a year of full-time, paid teaching internship — freed from any other graduate study requirements.

AT A GLANCE, this might seem a mere call for a speed-up. In fact, the critics of present procedures insist that the slow pace has depressed quality. The reason, they say, is that the slowdown is not voluntary. It is the result of inadequate financial support of candidates during that crucial period, when they have completed all or most of their courses but are faced with the research for, and actual writing of, their dissertation, capstone of doctoral labors.

With course-oriented fellowship money run out, the candidate must work to support himself. He takes a job, if possible an academic one, perhaps as an instructor or an assistant. Most of the work he does, instead of furthering his research, stands in its way. Often he must support a family. Walling babies and trips to the supermarket add a dimension to life but not to scholarship.

MEANWHILE the professors who had earlier been familiar with the student and his work have either moved away bodily or moved on to a new group of students and their research problems. The dandelions then turn into dim obligations who are still hanging around, rather than live apprentices to work with.

As for the graduate student's teaching, either as a graduate assistant or as an instructor, it is not likely to be inspired. It pays for rent and diapers. It is often academic slave labor, and undergraduates understandably grumble. Since initial habits and attitudes leave their mark, such a lauding may mar a teacher for life.

FINALLY, WITH the labor market favorable and some industrial organizations less finicky about the Ph.D. as a trade union label, many good people find a generous paycheck an acceptable substitute for the three magic letters. They give up.

This diagnosis may oversimplify. Plenty of good students complete their doctorates. Not all delayed-action Ph.D.'s are inferior. Some emerge stronger after having struggled a bit and having tasted life, even academic life, away from required reading and organized course work.

A musician may have learned more from making music, or even writing it, than from uninterrupted study. An artist may have gained from painting, travel, or just looking around. Even under the duress of teaching for the sake of room and board, some graduate assistants bring new strength to their dissertation. For some, writing and researching under pressure can be a gain.

YET, FOR THE system as a whole, the Ford Foundation-initiated reforms are probably essential, especially because the system has grown large and nationally important. Approximately 18,000 doctorates are granted annually, about 4,500 of them in the humanities and social sciences. There is little question that Ph.D.'s represent the cutting edge of American manpower and intellect. They not only stock college and university faculties, but are grabbed by industry and government.

Despite the growth in the number of doctorates, the power of production — and the prestige that stems from it — is lodged in a very few institutions. The 10 universities initially singled out by the Ford Foundation (after conversations with about 25) produce almost one-third of all humanities and social science doctorates.

THE PH.D. OCTOPUS, as James called it in 1963, is more powerful than ever. For most academicians, promotion and tenure depend on it, although the rule is confirmed by occasional exceptions, such as Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Francis Keppel, and Ford Foundation president McGeorge Bundy himself. The latter two achieved Harvard deanships despite their lack of graduate credentials, but the dispensations are usually granted on the basis of unassailable family crests, plus merit. Academia, too, has its inherited dynasties.

The Ford reforms — through better financial support of the research-and-dissertation years and through a concerted effort to make teaching a part of doctoral training rather than an incidental chore — promised organizational improvement. It remains to be seen whether the universities and their graduate faculties, at the criticism to reform their approach same time, have the power of self-to-scholarship itself.

THE DEANS of the 10 institutions promised to sweep away procedural cobwebs. But they were vague about the nature of the obsolescence.

William James was more specific. He spoke out against academia's "increase of officialism and snobbery and insincerity." He asked that "truth and disinterested labor" be kept in the foreground, while degrees are treated as "secondary incidents."

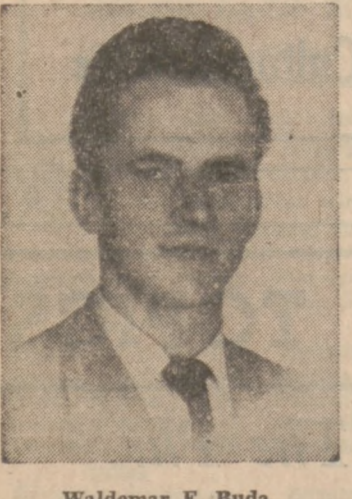
By contrast, graduate students today complain increasingly about the pedantry of many of their teachers — the footnote counters and the academic bookkeepers more interested in the length than the content of paragraphs. Mr. Bundy suggested that part of the fault is overwork — supervising professors, if too busy, find it easier to correct grammar or typing than to analyze ideas.

BUT PART OF the disease appears to stem from the desire to set up hurdles on a race course that is too often isolated both from contemporary realities and from substantive scholarship.

William Arrowsmith, chairman of the department of the classics at the University of Texas and one of the most outspoken critics of today's graduate scholarship, has charged that the humanities are obsessed with methodology and unwilling to make subjective value judgments. He has called graduate departments the embalmers rather than the creators of scholarship. He has spoken out against "dreary doctoral dissertations" with extensive statistical analyses that explore "the obvious and the irrelevant."

THE JAMES-ARROWSMITH criticism of graduate education attacks essentially its lapse into pedantry and self-serving ritual, along with its hostility toward uncertified artist-scholars. The reforms launched by Mr. Bundy and the 10 deans focus on efficiency.

Czy Można Mieć Zaufanie?



Waldemar E. Buda

(4) Powinności popatrzeć się z odława na budynkę, który chcecie kupić...

Dobry agent realnościowy, gdy i zarazem jest mądrym, przede wszystkim wie głęboko w rzeczywiste położenie klienta, znając ilość członków rodziny...

Biuro sprzedaży budynków, które zarazem daje wiele innych usług, jak wypełnianie corocznych zeznań podatkowych...

O ile sami kupujący zamierzają w własnym budynku zamieszkiwać, to powinni przed wszystkim wziąć pod uwagę kilka ważnych punktów...

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Ks. A. Laskowski Prob. Św. Stan. BM - Srebrny Jubileusz Kapłaństwa

W Niedzielę 23 Kwietnia, o Godz. 12:30 Będzie Msza Św., a Południwni Bankiet.



Ks. Antoni J. Laskowski, CR

Siemnicka, urodził się 23 lipca, 1915 roku. Wykształcenie elementarne pobrał w szkole par. św. Jacka od 1921-29. Następnie pobrał nauki w Weber High School...

Następnie Ojciec Antoni został skierowany do Resurrection Schoolacie w West Hyattsville, Md., celem odbycia studiów teologicznych...

W tymże samym dniu, lecz o 2ej po południu na część Zanego Jubilatów odbędzie się Bankiet w saliach Wonderland, 2936-40 Milwaukee Ave.

Wielki Obchód Rocznicy Konstytucji 3-go Maja

Polonia nasza dopisze w dniu 7go maja a wszystkie organizacje przybędą ze swoimi sztafardami, Przewidziane jest najpięknier nabożeństwo majowe w kaplicy Matki Boskiej Fatimskiej...

Decyzją Zarządu i Dyrekcji Wydziału Stanowego Kongresu Polonii Amerykańskiej, został utworzony Komitet obchodu rocznicy Konstytucji 3-go Maja.

Prace nad zorganizowaniem obchodu zostały rozpoczęte już w styczniu b. r. Termin uroczystości został wyznaczony na niedzielę, dnia 7go maja o godzinie 4-ej po południu.

Piękne Tradycje Polskie Na "Święconce" u Karpatczyków

U Karpatczyków, jak zwykle, zebrała się na Święconym w dniu 1-go kwietnia liczna gronada gości, Karpatczyków i dzieciarni.

Maria Renata Szlakiewicz w imieniu najmłodszego pokolenia Karpatckiego złożyła życzenia Rodzicom i Gościom...

Klub Matek Wyższej Szkoły Webera Ma Zebranie

Klub Matek Wyższej Szkoły Webera będzie miał swe miesięczne zebranie dziś, we wtorek, 18go kwietnia...

Napój odświeżający będą obsługiwane przez komitet społeczny z panią Otą Pisterzy na czele oraz współpracownicami...

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Kapela Pułskiego Oddział L. M. Bierzędzia w Paradzie

Kapela czyni przygotowania, by licznie i okazale wystąpić w Obchodzie Konstytucji 3go maja, który się odbędzie w niedzielę, 7go maja...

Kapela apeluje do muzyków grających na instrumentach dętych, którzy by chcieli wystąpić wraz z Kapelą...

Ciekawe Odkrycie Polskich Papirusologów

Warszawa (KW) — Dwa warszawscy papirusolodzy z dr. Anna Świderekówna i mgr. Zbigniew Borkowski...

Stow. Pań Pomocy S.S. Dominikankom

W niedzielę, 23go kwietnia punktualnie o godz. 2:30 popołudniu odbędzie się posiedzenie Tow. św. Róży Limainskiej...

SYN POŁUDNIA Książka tania i ciekawa, do tylko własnie ta. Czyta się lekko i przyjemnie...

Kapeleń Koła Karpatczyków ks. kan. Jan Malinowski bioglosławiając święconce — nawoływał do wspólnej pracy do dobra Polski Wolnej i jej Kultury.

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