

# Zulu party gets a name

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Reporter

THE NEW Zulu political party headed by Chief Mhlabunzima Maphumulo of Table Mountain, near Camperdown, has been named after the regiment and the Royal Kraal of the King of the Zulus, Paramount Chief Goodwill Zwelithini.

The official name of the new party, to be launched immediately after the special session of the KwaZulu Legislative Assembly on Monday, is the INala Zulu Political Party.

INala was the first regiment formed by King Goodwill after his installation as King of the Zulus, and he also named his Royal Kraal ENaleni.

INala means a good harvest and ENaleni means a place of good harvest.

Chief Maphumulo said the executive committee of his party would soon be made public.

The party stood for racial harmony among all races and supported separate development.

# No stampede by Zulus for homelands certificates

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CHIEF GATSHA BUTHELEZI, the Chief Executive Councillor of KwaZulu has expressed concern about the apathy associated with the issue of homelands certificates.

"I am worried about the pace at which it is being done, he said this week, following the monthly meeting of the KwaZulu cabinet.

## BLAME

"I am not blaming anyone for this — the Zulus too are to blame.

It had also nothing to do with homeland policy he said, but was rather the product of public apathy.

The total applications received to date were 864 526. The total number of certificates received for distribution was 809 995, but, he pointed out "there are literally thousands of certificates lying in district offices awaiting delivery to owners who, for some reason

or other had failed to call and collect them."

In Durban, for example, 55 000 await collection, in Pinetown more than 5 000 and at Vukilele there were about 13 000.

The cabinet also decided that alien males from any of the former Portuguese territories in Southern Africa, Rhodesia or Malawi in possession of valid passports who have been granted suspension of repatriation would be permitted to apply for KwaZulu citizenship.

**Taught many famous men**

# Retired St Peter's principal looks back on the past

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Two of the many famous old boys of St Peter's school, Rosettenville, who were taught by Mr Donald Darling are, from left, Khabi Mngoma who made a name for himself in classical music, Obed Musi, a leading Black South African journalist.

"THINK of any famous Black South African and chances are that he has been a student of mine," a 65-year-old Englishman said this week as he remembered such people as Hugh Masekela, Jonas Gwangwa, Obed Musi, Leslie Sehume who have made their names here and abroad.

The Englishman, Mr Donald Hutton Darling, who was principal of the famous St Peter's in Rosettenville — which was known as South Africa's Eton — was talking to **THE WORLD** about the school's old boys on the eve of his departure to Shropshire, England, where he is to retire.

"It is possible that I might write my memoirs when I am settled in England. St Peter's has been a valuable organisation in the development of this country," said the bespectacled Mr Darling.

My greatest memory of Africa," continued Mr Darling, "is of the writer, Alan Paton, during the days when his boys from a reformatory played against my boys in inter-school games."

Mr Darling first came to St Peter's in 1933 as an assistant to teach science and in 1940 became the school's principal.

## WELL-KNOWN

Some of Mr Darling's former students read like Who's Who in the Black South African "Hall of Fame and Achievement."

Among them are Obed Musi, Leslie Sehume, who became leading Black journalists in the country; Hugh Masekela and Jonas Gwangwa, now great jazz musicians in the United States; Khabi Mngoma, who has become Black South Africa's master of classical music, and the late Chief Justice of Lesotho, Mr Justice Mapetla.

Another St Peter's old boy who made good is Peter Abrams, the well-known novelist, who "baptised" St Peter's "the Eaton of South Africa" in one of his entertaining novels, "Egoli."

"My years as a teacher have been worthwhile. And I am glad that I was able to be of some help somewhere. I am also glad that I had the opportunity to put many on the right path. Even those who were ordinary, I always think of them," continued Mr Darling as his fatherly voice took a softer tone and betrayed that we had touched a subject near his heart.

When Mr Darling left teaching at St Peter's at the end of 1954 he worked in Swaziland until April 1957 then joined the teaching staff of St Augustine Training Institute in Umtali, Rhodesia, until his retirement in December last year.