

5/5/41

Declaration of Policy urged by Reform Party

Resolutions Passed at Special Conference

Sir/The following resolutions were passed in a Special Conference of the Reform Party of the Transvaal African Congress which was held in Benoni Location on the 19th April 1941

1 "That after the glorious history of the once powerful and truly representative Transvaal African Congress and the various causes to its tragic downfall and also the reasons for which the said Congress has as yet not regained the **Confidence and support of the Masses**, this Special Conference of the Reform Party of the Transvaal African Congress concludes that the said downfall was and is still due, principally, to obvious absence of an up to date system of administration.

2 That this Conference appeals, therefore, to the President to **immediately** publish his Policy with special reference to **a**. The appointment and/or election of Cabinet and/or local Committee members **b** Cabinet and/or local Committee members who are Government and/or semi Government employees **c** Voting by non branch members at branch meetings. **d**. Branch and/or Organisers' commission; and **e** Relation between National and Transvaal Congresses.

3 That because of the infringement of the constitutional **Rights** of the Transvaal Congress by the National Congress in that no provision has been made for the identity of the former in the current Membership Cards and that for that reason the existence of the Transvaal Congress ceases members of the Reform Party accept the said Membership Cards under protest pending the information sought in letter **(e)** above.

4 "That this conference is wholly opposed to the principle of sub section 3 of section 26 of the Native Representation Act and respectfully appeals to the government to bring about legislation for the election of the chairman of the Representative Council on the lines of those of the election of the Speaker of the House of Assembly.

5. "That in the opinion of this conference the existence of the Native Affairs Commission since the coming into operation of the Native Representation Act is no longer justified and that, therefore, the said Commission should be dissolved forthwith.

Mr J.L. Ntshudisane, Deputy Leader of the Reform Party, in the absence of the Leader of the Party presided at the conference. Delegates representing different associations and centres were welcomed by the local Branch chairman Mr P.R. Moutloate. The conference was postponed to 31st May 1941. Those intending to attend the next conference are kindly requested to communicate with Mr N.M. Makgatho, P.O. Box 64 Benoni. Further particulars may be had from the Secretary Reform Party of the T.A.C. c/o Bantu House, 4a Pritchard St, Johannesburg.

P.S. Copies of the above report were sent to the "African (?) Press for publication but for reasons best known to the Editors it was not published.

H. Nkageleng Nkadimeng 5-5-41

ABX. 410506

Race Relations

6/5/41

Medians of S. H. —
Mrs. Haemle

May 6, 1941

Indians adapted self in
S.A. didn't fit in at India.

Extremely difficult to make
them fit in S.A.

Natal resounded right
to Crown land -

\$3 - Tax on adults

" " " Children

1885 - Old Trans. Republic

① Indians could not be
citizens in Trans

② Could not own land

ownership of land -

Gov -

1888 - broke own law of 1885

Nominee holding - can't
register land own land

1919 - Private Co. Act,
enables Comp. to be
form - No indiv. holds
lands but privately

1932 - Act - prohibited
nominees - + Private
holder

To every 3 or 4 men, 1 woman
brought here for sexual
gratification - disgrace.
Indians eager to have own
good etc from India.

Following these traders -
set up shops etc -

In Transvaal - 1882 -

Traders came from Lourenco
Marques -

Burghers glad to have them.

When African become skilled
sugar estates, -

Indians opened up mineral
countries - Natal people
didn't want him as he
became prosperous -

Natal grew tea - Indian
could pick tea leaves -

Last Indians - 1920

indentured -

80% of Indians born here.
31,000 repatriated

Currie — 24 varieties —
embroidery —

Guada teachers sent from
India —

1936 — 219,000 Indians
in S.A. — — 10000 C. Colony

183,000 Transvaal.

O.F. St — 29 — (Prohibited)

17,000 Reef — Johannesburg^{10,000}

Definite request of Europeans
Indians came to S.A. —

Sugar industry. 1859
ordinance passed to get
indentured servants came
to work sugar estate.

Coolies means farmer

Came out — Came for 3 yrs.

10 Sh. a man — 1st yr —

11. 2nd & 3rd — 12 Shillings

Stay 10 yrs in country

free men — Crown land

freedom, or go home

May 6, 1941

Indians in S.A -

Tamil - Madras - Hindu

Guar - } Mod - speaking
 } Hindu

Mod - mod - fair type
pass as Europ - Syrians -

Guar - small - dark skin
a mediterranean race -

Deep antagonism -

Brown Guar -

Fair skinned Guar -

Suma } → Arabs

Sheas } Mohammed -

→ sick - personal
inheritance of Mohammed

Allah - Cousin of Mohammed

Two sects - Agah Khan -

Mairon - live

near Bombay -

Hindu Temples } in S.A
Mosque -

Today - holding land under
public or holding Co.

Court -

Indians -

1908 - Gold Law -

Clause 130 & 131

Prohibited Coloured -
not allow to reside
there or trade there.

In 1904 Franswaal -

1919 -

Chandi - fight

~~1917~~

1907 - Drans Par - no
Asiatics come into Drans -
All had to be registered
Couldnt go into another
Province - Must
have permits -

1914 - permission to do away
with finger print -

1914 Act - Gov. permitted
1 wife & children -

1932 - Malan -

1913. Immigration Act
passed - Prohibited
on social & economic
grounds - no mention of
Indians -

1927 - Uplift Clauses

1932 - 36 attempt to
segregate

Teethan Com - 1932

Sites to keep -

1941 - Teethan Resolution
passed in Parliament
Freehold - to hold
land -

Broom Com, Penetration
Com - Indians holding
land small "dops" —
Holding trading licenses.

Indian Schools — free
but not compulsory —

Trans. 1 high school
2 Natal —

14 - dental + medical
Courses - W. Univ.

90% in trades in Transvaal
prohibited in other occupations

Barred from mining
Education

No trade schools —

" " Commerce -

ABX. 410507

A.N.C.

7/5/41

Inkubeni Store,
Idutywa.

7/5/41.

Dear Dr Xuma,

Thanks very much for yours
of the 12/4/41.

I am very glad to note from
your letter that you are growing more
and more to realise the futility of our
attempts without a press to prepare the minds
of the people for what we plan to do, and to
strengthen them when once they have
undertaken to do a thing.

At present Inkundla is owned by
two African men who are only compositors. The
strain of keeping it going is telling on them
and for some time they have been asking me
to find reliable African men to take active
interest in the press as partners. It was as a
result of that appeal I decided to write you,
and also hoping that if you were agreeable
you would find a couple more others to be
shareholders, and with the paper financially
strong the shareholders would decide how to
run it. It is not the desire of the present
proprietors to allow more than 12 shareholders

nor less than 7. A rough estimate of expenditure on the present basis is £420 per annum detailed as follows:-

Clerk per annum	£36
Editor's Allowance "	60
Paper "	30
Print	169
Postage	15
Ink	5
Stationery	5
Deposited Capital	<u>100</u>
	<u>£420</u>

Please note that this is on the present basis of running the paper. You will agree with me this is a very small business expenditure. New Capital upwards of the above figure or £500 would improve the paper two fold. Whatever direction such improvement would take would be determined by the shareholders. It might be turned into a fortnightly magazine; or an increase of working staff with, of course, prospects for increased returns.

Once more I would like to insist on you to consider seriously what can be done to ensure that this plant shall belong

to and its work be directed by Africans. I shall be glad to hear from you. "

Re - Congress in the Transkei. The Transkei is, to be frank, politically in ~~my~~ mid-night slumber. But I must admit this fact that if you managed to convince Mr. Sakwe of the need of its inauguration in the territories you would have fought and covered a good deal of ground. He is Chairman of the Voters' Association in the Transkei and his opinion in such matters highly respected by the average man. In fact a little before your letter arrived two youngmen had approached with a view to inviting you to the territories to introduce the Congress, but had discouraged them on the grounds that you would have to take the initiative and moreover you would have to convince a few of the older folk before coming and that done give us time to propagandise.

If I entered on the question of my plans and activities I would be overweighing an already long letter.

I am particularly glad to learn that Mrs Xuma is enjoying Inkundla.

Kindest regards,
Yours sincerely,
G. M. M. M. M.

P.S. I am very sorry I have no copy of my booklets with me but these are available at Inkundla.
Thanks for your Mendi Memorial Address, which this month's Inkundla. Why you did not send copy of your telegram to Inkundla.
G.M.M.M.

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE BANTU MEN'S SOCIAL CENTRE, HELD IN THE COMMITTEE ROOM ON THURSDAY 8TH MAY, 1941, AT 5 P.M.

PRESENT: Dr. Ray E. Phillips (Chair), Mr J.M. Pim (Hon Treasurer), Messrs W.G. Ballinger; D.N. Denalane; L.C. Koza; G. Motsieloa; S.P. Mqubuli; A.K. Nobanda; L.M. Poval; C. Setlogela; Dr. Taylor; G.B. Xorile, Dr. A.B. Xuma; The Acting Secretary; The Office Assistant, and the Physical Director.

APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE: Apologies for absence were received from Mr S.G. Senoane.

MATTERS ARISING OUT OF MINUTES: Mr Ballinger requested that his absences from meetings, without apologies, as shown in the minutes, be noted as being due to his having attended the Parliamentary Sessions. NOTED.
The Chairman explained that he had met Mr Collison, whose application for membership had been refused on the report of members that he had misbehaved at a Social Centre function. Mr Collison after denying the alleged occurrence, had finally admitted his actions. Mr Collison was advised to get into touch with Mr Setlogelo - the aggrieved - to apologise; on whose recommendation, an application for membership would be again placed before the Executive. Mr Setlogelo said he had met Mr Collison, and had expressed himself as being unable to do anything in connection with the matter, as the Executive was the only body able to deal with it. Mr Ballinger, pointed out that it would be better to let the Disciplinary Committee deal with the facts relative to the occurrence, and the aggrieved not be implicated. It was agreed that the matter be dealt with when next application is made by Mr Collison for membership.
The Chairman then intimated that he had met and spoken to the cook, who expressed willingness to meet Mrs Phillips, and Miss Smith to introduce more variety to the daily Menu of the Centre. The Cook, he said, feared that a change from the present course would result in an increase in Kitchen Expenditure. The Chairman, however, explained that the ladies would try and find ways of increasing the variety of courses provided, without increased expenditure.

COLOUREDS AND INDIANS: The Chairman read the resolution from the Annual General Meeting of the African Members, which read as follows:-

"That the Annual General Meeting resolves that Coloureds and Indians shall not be accepted into the membership of the Centre, and that the present members of the said section, not be allowed to renew their membership, until the Executive Committee had given its decision on the matter!"

Mr Ballinger expressed regret at the attitude adopted by the African members. He did not feel the Centre should reciprocate the attitude of some members of the Coloured and Indian communities, as such action, would not help the Centre.

Mr Denalane said the erection of the Social Centre, was not based on racial discrimination, but was motivated by the Christian Ideals of the founders, and the resolution by the African members, did not show such ideals, and would be wrong to adopt. The Centre does not, and should not canvass for membership amongst the Coloureds and Indians, but there was no reason, why those who would like to associate with the Africans, should not be allowed to do so. Many Coloureds had an African origin like Mr Bouwers (an applicant for membership).

Mr Koza said that the reason why he had sent in a motion on this question, was because of the segregationist attitude the Coloureds and Indians were adopting.

In-fact, the Government itself was giving this measure much encouragement in its policy.

The Government policy, said Dr Xuma, was not a good example to follow. Membership should not be canvassed amongst Coloureds and Indians, but provision should be made for those who would be willing to join.

Dr Taylor said that he knew many Coloureds who originated from African families, and to close the doors to these, would be to cut off Africans. The provisions made in the Constitution, were enough to safe-guard the interests of the Africans. To exclude the Coloureds and Indians at this stage, would appear to be a very un-grateful act to the present good-willed members of the Centre, belonging to the said sections.

Mr Setlogelo said that the policy of the members should be adopted, and applicants either than Bantu, should not be admitted.

Mr Mqubuli said that the fact that no influx of Coloureds and Indians is shown amongst applicants, proves that no canvassing is done amongst them. He was in perfect agreement with the ideas expressed by Mr Denalane, and Dr Xuma; in the light of which, it would be advisable to adopt the old policy.

At this stage, Dr Taylor seconded by Mr D.M. Denalane, moved for the adoption of the old policy, each applicant to be considered on his own merits, as against the resolution passed in the Annual General Meeting of the Africans. The motion was carried by 8 votes to 4.

MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING:

A motion by Mr Ballinger, seconded by Mr Mqubuli, that the Minutes of the Special Meeting be circulated, was unanimously carried.

EXTENSIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS:

The Chairman then read letters from Mr Porter (the Architect), and Mr J.E. Morren (the building contractor), in which the former expressed his feeling that the work would be undertaken by him at the estimated figures. The Contractor was prepared to make a start in the middle of May, leaving the Hall until the last, which should be completed by the end of July. After a lengthy discussion, it was agreed to reject all applications for the use of the Hall, as from 1st June, until its completion, the Secretary to write to all applicants, giving them the information.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE POST OF ACTING ASSISTANT SECRETARY:

The matter of applications for the post of Acting Assistant Secretary, which had been left in the hands of a sub-committee consisting of Mr J.M. Pim (Hon Treasurer), Messrs D.M. Denalane; A.K. Nobanda; C.N. Setlogelo; G.B. Xorile; and the Acting Secretary, was next dealt with. Of the 126 applications, the sub-committee recommended 5 for the consideration of the Executive. The applications were dealt with singly, and it was finally decided that Mr T.B. Mdaniso, who, until this, was assisting the Staff in a temporary capacity, be appointed.

The Acting Secretary reported that Mr Mdaniso's appointment would bring his salary up to £10 per month according to a resolution passed at a previous meeting of the Executive Committee. AGREED.

KITCHEN STATEMENT:

The Kitchen statement for the month of March, 1941 was presented and passed.

There being no further business, the meeting terminated at 7 P.M.

CHAIRMAN.....

DATE.....

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SOUTH AFRICAN CULTURAL CLUB
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The next meeting will be held on

SATURDAY, 10th MAY, 1941, at 8.15 p.m.

at

No. 5 KRUIS STREET (Two blocks South of the New
Fire Station).

MR MOSES M. KOTANE, THE WELL-KNOWN POLITICAL
AND CULTURAL LEADER FROM CAPE TOWN, WILL SPEAK

ON

"WHERE ARE WE?"

NOTE THE CHANGE OF ADDRESS!!!
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Personal

ABX. 410511

30, Bailey Street,
Freetown S. Leone
11.5.41

My dear Dr Xuma,

Once again it is my good pleasure to receive a letter from you and to know something of the doings of your family and self.

I congratulate you on your remarriage and very pleased to learn that your wife is a friend of the children, very good indeed. The spirit of our dear sister who is gone away will certainly rest when she sees that the children are in safe hands. We all join in extending congratulations to you.

We are so sorry to learn of the illness of Elsie, how sad it is that at a time like this she should be so ill, we pray that with the parental care she is receiving she will rally round in time, we here feel that both your wife and self are doing the best that can be done for her and pray God to send His divine aid on your devoted efforts in getting her restored to health once more.

I have not heard from your 'in laws' in Liberia for a long time now, communications between Liberia and Freetown are not now regular owing to the international

situation and one does not know what is going on
there at present.

We at Bailey Street always think of our friends
as 'Jo' boys' and now and again take a look
at the pictures of your family and self which
you so kindly send us. We shall never
forget our dear departed friend and the
time she spent with us, anything that con-
cerns her is still fresh with us.

We shall always be pleased to hear from
you and whatever help we can render
to your 'in laws' will be cheerfully given
as far as the situation will allow.

please give our united love to your
wife and the children.

Sincerely yours
R. A. King

Attached sheet - 1939/

ABX. 410513a

A.N.C

Ntabethemba
Cradock C.P.

13th May 1941

Dr. A. B. Xuma M.D.
"Empilweni"
Sophiatown

Dear Doctor My visit to Bloemfontein after Kimberley was fairly successful. I had a mass meeting on Sunday afternoon 27th April. Practically all the leading men and Missionary agents of the Bloemfontein Location were present, and gathering by the speeches which followed mine I think the meeting was effective.

Some people joined the Congress there and then.

On Tuesday 29th April I met the Local Executive and we discussed the preparations for our Annual conference.

We decided to book the Community Hall for the 14th, 15th, and 16th December 1941.

The Reception Concert and Dance will be held on Monday 15th December.

I found Mr. Lepolesa very loyal to the Congress and I have no doubt in saying although he is the General Secretary of the All African Convention he places the interests of Congress first.

Mrs Benjamin who is the leader of the I.C.U organisation joined the Congress and promised to pay the 2/6 subscription to the Local secretary as soon as he called for it.

Last Thursday I visited Queenstown and addressed another public meeting there and revived the local branch.

The Annual conference of the Cape African Congress will be held at Cradock on the 29th, 30th June, and 1st July.

I have invited Dr. Molema to attend the Conference and have promised him the Presidency of the Cape if the Conference agrees.

I should like to hear about Miss Xuma's condition. I still think of her in my prayers, and hope she will speedily recover.

If you still intend visiting Port Elizabeth after the Lovedale Centenary please let me know your dates so that I can prepare for your visit there.

Yours for Africa,

James ab alata

As
Please let me know if you can attend
of the dates of the A.N.C. conference
pls

ABX. 4105136
Sport + Recreation

BANTU MEN'S SOCIAL CENTRE.

13th May, 1941.

Dear Friend,

We intend to revive the Gamma Sigma Club at the Centre, and as it is our desire to have a fixed membership we should be most grateful to hear from you as to whether you would be interested.

The decision to re-organise the Gamma Sigma Club came as a result of a discussion with certain members of the Social Centre and others who formerly were members of the Central Gamma Sigma Club.

A meeting at which will be discussed the formation and naming of the proposed club, will be held on WEDNESDAY, 21st MAY in the Gamma Sigma Club Room at 7.p.m.

DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND.

Yours faithfully,

A.T.HABEDI)
J.G.MALIE) CONVENORS

Dr. A. B. Numa

Cor. End & Rocky Mts.

Deerfontein

Zingos Centenary Celebration
Committee

No. 995, Orlando Township

14-5-41.

Dear Doctor,

I have been instructed by the
above committee to invite you to the
Zingos celebration which will be held
on the 24th May 1941, in Orlando
Communal Hall, at 2 o'clock P.M.

This committee is preparing a
surprise for this afternoon.

"Sold reports do not convince"

May you be able to attend the
(Bell) celebration and be among those
who will be welcomed by Red Zingos.

Thanking you
yours faithfully

See C. H. Macin g wane

Wilberforce,

14/5/41.

Dear Doctor,

These are non-members (graduates) to be invited to our Circle-meeting by Dr & Mrs Xuma.

NAME	ADDRESS.
1. Mr H. Madibane B.A.	St Cyprian's School, Sophiatown.
2. Mr Nakene B.A.	Bantu Secondary School, Orlando.
3. Mr J. Moagi, B.Sc.	Makapanstad, dist Pretoria.
4. Mr V. Mbobo, B.A.	Bantu High School, Atteridgeville Pretoria.
5. Mr. D. Dhladhla, B.A.	Bantu Secondary School, Orlando.
6. " H. Lekhethoa B.A.	Bantu High School, Atteridgeville, Pretoria
7. Dr. J. Monare	St Lady Selborne, Pretoria.
8. Miss Msoni, B.A.	} addresses unknown.
9. " Dzivane, B.A.	
10. The medical students,	Rand University.
11. Mr S. J. Makhosi, B.A.	Wilberforce Institute, P.O. Wilberforce.

These are the ones I remember.

Inclaps.

~~Sywan~~

Box 97

Miss Msoni
Johnance
Legal Aid
No 4 Progress

ABX. 410515
CAPE AFRICAN CONGRESS

Nkosi Sikelel'i Afrika

Morena Hlohonolofatsa Afrika

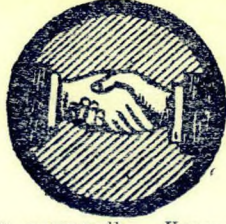
ONE GOD—ONE AIM—ONE DESTINY

Patrons:—

SENATOR C. H. MALCOMESS.

Wolseley Estate,
P. O. Berlin, C.P.

The Rev. A. W. BLAXALL,
P. O. St. Matthews, C.P.



Umanyano ngamandla Kopano Kematla
Unity is Strength—Een drag maak Mag

Patrons:—

Mrs. M. V. BALLINGER, M.P.,
P. O. Rivonia,
Johannesburg.

Mrs. E. M. BINYON,
10, N.H.G. Buildings,
Church Street, Pretoria.

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Cradock, C.P.

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Shiloh, P.O. Whittlesea 13-5-1928

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TREASURER:

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Port Elizabeth.

CHAPLAIN:

Rev. W. S. GAWE,
St. Chad's Mission,
King Williams Town.

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Native Post,
King Williams Town.

ORGANISER:

Mr. J. D. NGOJO,
Valley Cottages,
P.O. Whittlesea, C.P.

WOMEN'S ORGANISER:

Mrs. P. Ngesi,
King Winstown.

ASSISTENT TREASURER:

SPEAKER:

Mr. A. F. Pandla,
New Brighton,
Port Elizabeth.

A.N.C.
(Cape)

Dr. A. B. Xuma M.D. etc
85 Toby Street
Sophiatown

Dr. Docter.

By this note is to acknowledge you that I am still well trusting to learn same from my President General of the Afr. National Congress Rev. Calata while he was here he told me that he wanted to resign from the Presidentship of the Cape Province & that the Docter agreed when he was suggesting the name of Dr. Molema, My dear President General I don't object to that, but I pointed out that we should appoint Dr. Molema this year as Vice President of the Cape as he was in 1927. & that will attract the Basutos & the Bechuanas I pointed out also that Rev Calata may still hold these positions as to induce more Clergies as well & more denominations to our association I think that will assist us a great deal, with best regards to the family Docter I have the honour to be Sir Yours obed Servt
J. D. Ngojo
Chief Docter

Secretary for Chiefs
Chief
Shiloh
WOMEN'S ORGANISER
ASSISTENT TREASURER
SPEAKER

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DR. A. B. XUMA.

TELEPHONE 22-5311.

RESIDENCE: "EMPILWENI."
85, TOBY STREET, SOPHIATOWN,
JOHANNESBURG.

TELEPHONE 35-9128.

Consulting Room:

104, End Street,

Doornfontein,

Johannesburg.

Ceremonies & occasions

May 21st., 1941.

DR. & MRS. A.B.XUMA

request

the pleasure of the company of

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at an

"AT HOME"
(at their residence)

in honour of

our recent University Graduates and also our Medical Students

to be held on

SUNDAY, ^{June 1st} MAY 31st., 1941

at 2.30 p.m.

R.S.V.P.

"Empilweni"
85 Toby Street,
Sophiatown,
JOHANNESBURG.

Education - General 3/12/41
4 Personal

Dr. & Mrs. A.B. Xuma request the pleasure of the Company of

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"AT " HOME" 6
(AT THEIR RESIDENCE) 10
in honour OF 6

of our Recent University Graduates and also our Medical Students = 31

to be held on 7

SUNDAY, MAY 25th, 1941 at 2.30 p.m. 12

at 6

"Empilweni", 85 Toby Street, Sophiatown.

R.S.V.P.

"Empilweni"
85, Toby Street,
Sophiatown,
JOHANNESBURG/

Mr. Mrs. H. MANDIBANE, 11

Mr. Mrs. H. Keketha Mr. Mrs. NAKENE = 8

Mr. T. Choage

Mr. Mrs. ~~T. Choage~~
Mrs. Moko
Dr. T. Moko

Nyasa:

A. Nyonieli
D. ^{de}vet Maganda
H. Heumains
~~W. Nkono~~
D. Njikanga
W. Nyongwe

Medical
School.

Mr.
Mr. de vet Maganda

(18)

Mr. A. Nyonieli

DRAFT.

~~Educator~~ - ~~General~~ Personal
1/6/41

Dear Sir/Madam,

Please note that the "AT HOME" to be held at ~~present~~
Dr. & Mrs. A.B.Xuma's residence, in honour of our University
Graduates and also our Medical Students, will be held on
SUNDAY, JUNE 1st., 1941 at 2.30 p.m.

Dr & Mrs A. D. Xuma
will be at
Home to our
Recent University
Graduates and
also to our Medical
Students on
Sunday 2³⁰ - 5 PM

R.S.V.P.

Empire
85 Daby Street
Sophiatown

Dr S. T. Molema
Mrs Molema

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68 St Pauls Rd.,
East London.
22. 5. 41.

My dear Doctor,

I have to thank you for both your letters of sometime last month & also for copy of your thought provoking address delivered at the Stendi Memorial Celebrations.

As you may have noticed in the last two issues of "Uluindi" the speech was published in two instalments in our April and May numbers respectively.

Apologies for the delay in acknowledging your letters. I was trying to find the whereabouts of the young lady who went away with

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your manuscript (Miss R. ~~Beck~~ Behr). She is Secretary of our Joint Council. But I understand she is at present somewhere in Johannesburg holidaying or visiting friends.

Her East London address is: "1, Garden Mansions, St James' Road, East London."

I shall make it a point to get in touch with her as soon as she comes back & will also let you know so that you may also communicate with her.

How is young Nozipho? In your last letter you stated she was flat in bed. Extremely sorry to hear that & hope she has

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