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be directed to their side of the boat house since the rivalry between the Kunalu and Honolulu clubs has increased, if anything, during the past year. Kaula as an unknown power in the junior event, can be counted upon to furnish a battle and it may be that the Purple lassies will upset their more experienced rivals, just as they did a few years back when Bill Achi sat in the stands and saw his boat slip across a winner in Kaula's first water victory.

The Police will enter a senior crew only, according to word from their boathouse but they are putting everything into this entry. They have gathered their forces and decided to make a big bid for honors and since the material is above the calibre of past Cop seasons, something can be expected from the green clad oarsmen.

HEALANI SENIORS

"Don't overlook the Healani seniors," Bill Blaisdell told The Advertiser last night as he stepped out of the Big Blue Six. Bill apparently knew whereof he spoke for the Healani seniors looked impressive and should be well up in the big battle Saturday.

The six lines up with Timmy Blaisdell at the stroke oar and Brother Bill in the bow and these two Blaisdell brothers have had too much experience at handling their jobs to be counted out of a race so early. Sitting in between them is a husky quartet composed of the famous grid satellite Hiram Kaakua, Louie Kahanamoku, Henry Hollinger and big Barney Joy. Those names, like those of the Red Six, mean something to the oldtime followers of rowing.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Besides the regular regatta races, there will be special events featuring a canoe race between crews from Outrigger and Hui Nalu clubs, aqua planing with Bill Hollinger at the helm or on the board—he refused to divulge which—and several other features that will send the time along during the lulls between races.

Tickets are going at a clip that indicates a banner crowd but P. G. H. Deverill stated last night that there were good seats left on Pier 2 and that they would be sold to the first comers.

PLENTY OF INTEREST

With the arrival of the Hawaii crews and their backers—a whole boat load—the town will take on the customary regatta hue and the wisecracks who have been croaking about the death of rowing hereabouts will be given another opportunity to see their predictions knocked into the proverbial cocked hat.

Regatta Day is a Hawaiian holiday and Honolulu will again celebrate the occasion at the waterfront. It is one of the last remnants of the grand and glorious days of King Kalakaua

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—Every year Coach Paul John Schissler of Oregon State has a "mystery team" coming up, and probably nowhere on the coast does the spirit of hope rise so highly early each fall as on the Beaver campus here.

This year the mystery team is exceptionally mysterious, but a few things have leaked out.

One is that Coach Paul John is to have a behemoth line, a hard and fast line. Another thing whispered about is that he will adopt the U. S. C. system of concentrating his attack in one ball carrier.

For ends, Schissler has a surplus of big fellows, but Art Gustafson, 170, and Bill McKalip, 175, will probably be the starters. Reg Rust, a transfer from Eastern Oregon Normal, a big fellow scaling nearly 200, is one who will give them a tussle. Red McDonald and Keith Davis, from last year's freshmen, are two big kids who will also be pounding hard for first-string berths.

The tackles appear to be Harry Kent, 205, and Peter Miller, 210, with Fred Schell, 220, Curly Miller, 190, and Wayne Herne, 202, as runners-up.

Guards there are aplenty. Chief Coquille Thompson, the big 205-pound Indian who was shifted to the line from the backfield late last year, seems sure of one position. The chief, a little too heavy for a backfield man, would be a "honey" at guard, with his speed, tremendous strength and weight. Jack Cox and Ed Emglestad are two other lettermen who will be back. Then there is Gilbert Bergeson, who weighs in excess of 220. He tried out for tackle last year, but was a little slow at that position and was shifted to guard in spring practice. He is a mountain of strength.

Buck Hammer, 195, ex-backfield man, will undoubtedly get first call.

Behind that line Schissler has five quarters, six fulls and 13 halfbacks.

The key ball carriers will probably be Cecil Sherwood, 174, and Rowdy Kerr, 173. In the fullback position, Oregon State has reached out to Dillon, Mont., and usurped Frank Little, a 190-pound Italian, whom Bill Brower, trainer of the Staters, says will be the class of the conference this year. Little was the big shot of the freshman backfield, and in one game when he was thrown out for taking a sock at the referee the rooks melted quickly.

George Peterson, a transfer from Ellensburg Normal, ineligible last

and judging from interest displayed in the past few days rowing still deserves a high position among Hawaiian sports.

The program for the morning's races will be announced tomorrow.