

## 61 years of football

# 'Bows have long list of top opponents

College football is celebrating its Centennial Year. In Hawaii college football dates back to 1909 when University of Hawaii, then known as College of Hawaii, began competing with Punahou and McKinley.

Punahou first fielded a football team in 1891 but there was no league at that time so the Puns took on all comers until Kamehameha School entered the picture in 1903. McKinley's first year in football was 1908.

COLLEGE OF HAWAII had no teams from 1912 through 1924 but resumed

1919. College of Hawaii became a member along with Outrigger Canoe Club, Town

In 1920 College of Hawaii became the University of Hawaii and played its first Mainland college foe, University of Nevada (Reno). Since then the Rainbows have played Mainland teams regularly and in 1921 engaged University of Oregon and was soundly trounced 47-0.

ington State again in 1929; Southern California in 1930 and '35; Oklahoma in 1931; California in 1934, scoring a 14-0 upset; UCLA in 1935 and '38; Washington in 1937; Oregon State in 1939 and '48; Stanford in 1946 and '49; Michigan State in 1947 and '48; Nebraska in 1954 and 1955, registering a 6-0 shocker, and Kentucky in 1958.

Saturday night the Rainbows take on their second major power in 11 years when they host University of Oregon. They lost to California 17-12 last November. Of course in the interim they played major college rated teams like BYU, San Jose State, Utah, Utah State, Fresno State, New Mexico, Colorado State and Air Force, but with the possible exception of the Air Force, none is in the category of Pacific Eight and Big Ten schools.

So, if the Rainbows can topple the Ducks it would be a fitting climax to 61 years of college football in Hawaii.



monte ito

playing high school teams in 1915. When the Hawaii Senior League was organized in

Team and Army teams from Schofield Barracks and Luke Field.

THAT DID not deter the Rainbows for they scheduled teams like Washington State, winning 20-11 in 1925; Oregon again in 1928, and 1929; Wash-

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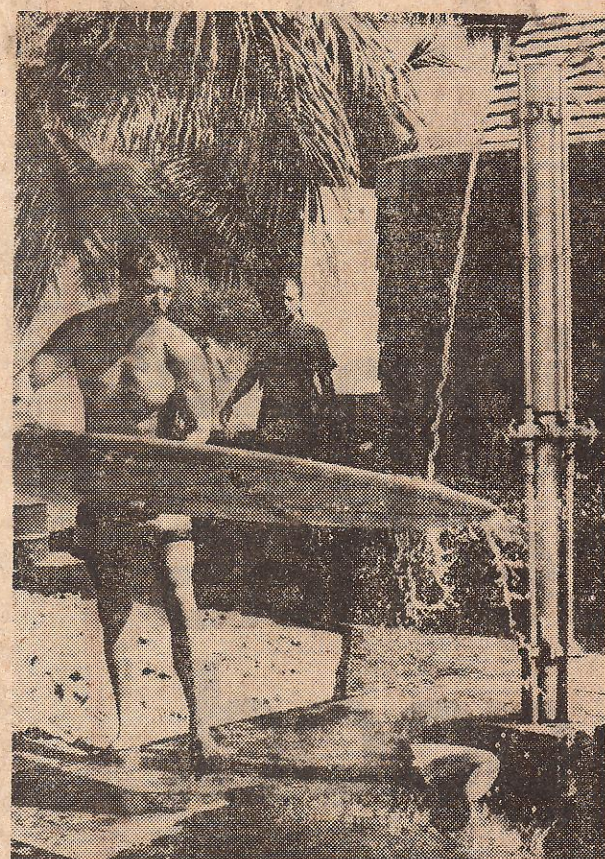
Donnelly col.

THAT MUSICAL revue written by former Islander Carl Esser which opened in N.Y. a few weeks ago got a rave review from Variety. Called "Neighbors, An East River Anthology," the revue is playing at a club called "12 Steps" . . . Ten Peruvian surfers were dinner guests at the Outrigger Canoe Club last week. Two of the surfers—all members of Lima's Club Waikiki—will compete in next month's Duke Classic . . . Jazz bassist Ray Brown relaxing on Maui. Brown was formerly married to Ella Fitzgerald and played with Oscar Peterson's trio and other groups. Ray had many nice comments about the singing of Maui vocalist Lani Groves, currently at the Royal Lahaina . . .



Groves

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'BUSTED BOARD'—Surf champ Greg Noll goes through the ritual of washing off his board, however "finished" he says it is following a terrifying "wipe out" while riding a gigantic 25-foot wave at Makaha yesterday.—Photo by Albert Yamauchi.

By Tomi Knaefler  
Star-Bulletin Writer

Greg Noll, one of the best of the big wave riders, yesterday came uncomfortably close to being a victim of Oahu's surf storm.

Noll and six other big league surfers were drawn to the challenge of the massive 25-foot waves at Makaha.

About 1:30 p.m., Noll chose his challenge which another surfing champ, Fred Hemmings, described as "the biggest wave I've ever seen ridden."

BUT THE RIDE came to an abrupt and terrifying halt only moments after it began. Noll was "wiped out and there I was straight under

the wave and all I could see was a tiny patch of sunlight." Then he was tossed like a toothpick in the turbulent sea.

"I was all coked up," was the way Noll summed up the close brush.

Hemmings held his breath as he looked hard at the churning, "soupy" water for several long seconds before Noll's head reappeared, Hemmings said.

"The wave was too big. Too fast. Too massive. It was definitely a life or death situation. If it had been anyone else in that situation, he would have died."

Hemmings said having that size wave "explode" as it did on Noll is akin to hav-

ing a "giant Wall of China falling on you."

Noll was carried down in a rip tide, then battled swiftly moving currents as he swam a mile diagonally toward shore.

"I'M GOING HOME. You guys can take over for another year," he kidded as he shook hands with Hemmings and then washed off his "busted up" surfboard.

Most of the other six surfers who were out in the Makaha surf yesterday came in on smaller waves that rolled between the "big sets."

Charlie Galanto's board broke in half. Wally Froiseth and John Kelly were swept off their boards and had to swim back even while they

weren't riding the waves.

Froiseth, who had chaired

the Makaha international surfing contests for many years, described the day's surf as "bumpy."

Other oldtimers said this

was the "nastiest" Makaha has ever been.

ONE OBSERVER said: "She's (the ocean) acting like a wahine with one big mad on. And, brother, you'd better get out of her way."

So it was, even down along the coast at Nanakuli.

The normally predictable, hence, soothing rhythm of the sea along the leeward coastline was broken, chaotic, untame.

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NAMED FRESHMAN PRINCESS at United States International U. in San Diego was Miss Pele Sedlachek of Kailua-Kona . . . Unusual album, "Songs of Guam," out on the Kona label. Longtime Guam resident—now living in Hawaii—Jean Lennox wrote most of the tunes . . . Kimo McVay of Duke's has come down with a case of laryngitis—which is roughly the equivalent of a mile runner coming down with a broken leg. Just kidding, Kimo . . . Incidentally, three Outrigger Canoe Club surfers have been invited to next month's Duke Classic: Fred Hemmings, Paul Strauch and Joey Cabell . . .



Sedlachek