LIFESAVING ASSOCIATION FORMED—The Hawaii Surf Life Saving Association leaders were elected Saturday when the local counterpart of the Australian group was chartered. From left, front row, are Tom Lee of Haleiwa, treasurer; Robert Fischer of the Outrigger Canoe Club, secretary-registrar; Judge Adrian Curlewis, president of the Australian association; Bert Searl, local president; Charles Shlosser, secretary, and "Howdy" Reynolds, publicity. Australian team members in rear are from left Alex Norton, Tom Jennings, John Bloomfield, Brian Whiting, Don Morrison, Harry Clarke, Arthur Parkyn and Don Lucas.

Aussie Surf Team Will Give More Public Demonstrations

That energetic Australian Surf Life Saving Team, leaving for home next Monday, will end its three weeks here with additional demonstrations.

One of them was this morning at the Outrigger Canoe Club beach, at 11:30. Another is in connection with Hawaii's first "Surf Carnival," beginning at 12:30 p. m. Sunday at Nanakuli beach. This carnival is being staged by the newly formed Surf Life Saving Association of Hawaii.

The association is the outgrowth of the visit here of the stalwart and expert Australian life savers.

Here's the program from today until the team leaves by BCPA plane for Sydney next Monday midnight:

Wednesday, January 28—2:30 p. m., team members were to depart for Windward Side.

Thursday, January 29—Forenoon, examination of instructors. Final arrangements of Clubs and members. 12 noon, Waikiki Lions luncheon. 7 p. m., meeting of S.L.S.A. of Hawaii.

Friday, January 30—Free day for all team members. 7:30 p. m., showing of Surf Team films on Waikiki Beach at Moana Hotel.

Saturday, January 31—Final arrangements for Surf Carnival.

Sunday, February 1—Noon, first Surf Carnival of Surf Life Saving Assn. of Hawaii, held at Nanakuli beach, followed by farewell luau.

Monday, February 2 — Surf Team members available until noon for final discussions. 12: midnight—Departure for Australia.

Civil Service Tests Set for Outer Isles

Use of Farrington High School's public address system to give simultaneous test instructions to 1,070 civil service applicants Saturday proved "very effective," Samuel K. Lyman, deputy personnel director of the Territorial Civil Service, said today.

Sorting of the examination papers preparatory to grading by IBM machine was being completed today, Mr. Lyman said.

The same examinations for 15 different typist, stenographic and secretarial classifications will be given next Saturday on Kauai, Maui and Hawaii.

Personnel from the Territorial Civil Service aided by civil service personnel in each County will conduct the examinations. About 400 candidates are expected to take the examinations on the three Islands.

Results of the examinations will

Funeral Conducted For Victim of Fall at Schofield

Funeral services were held today for Henry M. Yabui, electrician who died Saturday from skull injuries received when an electric pole he was working on at Schofield Barracks snapped.

Mr. Yabui, 42 year old employe with Okano's Electrical Service, is Hawaii's fourth industrial accident victim in 1953.

Because he was working under Federal contract on Government property he is not officially classified as a Territorial accident victim.

Mr. Yabui was working with Leo Van Titcomb when the accident occurred. However, Mr. Titcomb received only minor bruises because he managed to loosen his safety belt and to jump.

Mr. Yabui is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca S. Yabui (Legros) of 2198 Hill Drive, a son, Gordon, three daughters, Carol, Janice and Mae; his father, Yoshimatsu Yabui of Kahana, Maui; two brothers, James and Edward Yabui; three step-brothers, Fred, Kiyoshi and Toshio Yabui, and one sister Mrs. Abbie Young.

Burial was in Nuuanu Memorial Park.