

Isle Olympians picked

Some of Hawaii's finest athletes were selected to throw their sombreros into the Mexico October sports spectacular — the Olympics — last night by the Hawaiian Amateur Athletic Union.

Twelve athletes were approved and two others had good chances to make the tryouts in four sports — volleyball (men's and women's), canoeing, swimming, and diving.

The stakes, naturally, are big — a gold medal or even a silver or bronze.

Chances are only a handful will make the Olympic team this year. But at least it is a handful — and a mighty good hand at that.

Keala O'Sullivan, the comely Irish-Hawaiian lass from Kailua will head the list and, from recent performances, the main hope for an Olympic medal may rest on her pretty shoulders.

Miss O'Sullivan was an easy pick last night in a meeting of the selection-priority committee of the International Competition Committee of the Hawaiian AAU.

She looks like a solid choice to represent the Unit-

ed States in the Olympics on basis of her two seconds in the Senior National AAU Outdoor championships in Lincoln, Neb. She'll be accompanied to the tryouts — set for early September at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs — by Coach Wally Nakamoto.

While Miss O'Sullivan, a Punahou senior, is perhaps the top quality competitor, quantity competitors will come from the volleyball participants.

Four members of the Outrigger Canoe team were selected among the 18 male participants and Tony Crabb, a member of Church College of Hawaii team, is the first alternate. The men volleyers are Pedro Velasco, Jon Stanley, John Alstrom and Tom Haine. Stanley is considered the top player in the country, and Velasco is a repeater.

The four, along with Church College of Hawaii athletic director John Lowell, a manager, will work out at San Fernando Valley State College in Northridge (near Los Angeles) from August 23 to Sept. 3, before heading for the tryouts at South Lake Tahoe.

They'll be accompanied by

the women's team with Sharon Peterson and Fanny Ho-peau making the tryouts from Hawaii. Linda Fernandez and Cindy Kalama are alternates.

In addition to the local players, other Hawaiian born volleyers will be competing for teams on the Mainland. Butch May is playing for the West Side Jewish Community Center men's team and Barbara Perry, an Island girl attending college on the Mainland, has been selected for the girls volleyball team. Mickey Briggs McFarland is an alternate. All their families reside in Hawaii.

Four canoeists — Virginia Moore, Ilona Wright, Chris Hunt and, Bernard McKeague — were selected by

the committee, with Miss Moore having the best chance of making the team. The qualifying time in 1964 for the K-1 was 2:25 and Miss Moore, a medical secretary student at Honolulu Business College, has done 2:07.4.

Bob Cooper is the lone swimmer approved for the Olympic trials (women — August 24-28, Los Angeles; men — Aug. 30-Sept. 3, Long Beach, Calif.). However, Christine Wyatt and Mark Chun will have a chance to make the tryouts with top performances this week at the Junior Olympic meet at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station.

Cooper has done 1:00.3 in the 100-meter butterfly.

A rookie pace

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Ben Gregory hopes to make the name Ernie Davis live again.

The late Ernie Davis was a sports idol for young Ben when Gregory was a school boy in their home city of Un-

League team in two years of pre-season competition.

Mike Mercer, Buffalo's leading scorer last year, booted field goals of 28 and 35 yards that contributed to the Bills' triumph. His first three-pointer capped a 10-point Buffalo second period