SCHOOLS AND THEIR SOCIETIES BUSY SELECTING TERM LEADERS

Student Body Elections Hold Center of Interest at Franklin and Washington-Night Classes Will Open This Week at Girls' Polytechnic.

Jefferson Developing New Football Eleven.

Absence of Lettermen Palls to Dispirit School - Schors Pick Their Class Play.

BY VIRGINIA BROUGHTON. EFFERSON will enter the football season this year with an entirely he game. The boys have been workafter school on the campus until ho are trying out, but the team will e picked from the following boys: Curiz, Monte, Fenton, center; Bullen, itern, Heerdt, Mahoney, guards; Mchudie, Blaesing, Hibbard, Blue, Sea-grook, tackles; Kelsey, Minnaugh, Veiser, Burkett, ends; Palmore, Blatier, Murray, quarterbacks; Williams, Mankertz, Anderson, Saxon, Wheeler, alfbacks: Howard Jones, Penn Wilr. fullbacks. Those failing to make

first team will be put on the sec-There are two tackling dummies on e field that withstand much abuse, d dodging posts are a new feature I this season's work that prove very

thusiastic boys. Several members of the 1918 and 1919 championship teams are working 7th the boys. "Mike" Reed, all-star ackle of the 1918 team, has been ald-ng the punters. Dick Lavelle, cen-er of the same team, has been imarting his advice to the centers.

Awis Coulter and "Dutch" Gram are

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THE old, and yet unique, practical nd Chauncey Wightman has been strking with the linemen. All these cys will soon leave for college. to work.

p develop the second-string boys.

The January '21 class held a meetrk will begin very soon, for the Il take place in the near future.

The June '21 class held its first seeding in room 52 Monday and proded to form its reputation. A great f business was accomplished a snappy meeting. The presiland Chapin, appointed complas and to make plans for the general reception, followed by

The semi-annual senior-freshman reption will be held on the evening Friday, October 8. There will be thort programme, including a skit. followed by a ral reception in the gymnasium. or boys will show the freshmer their parents through the build-Mr. Jenkins extends a cordial tation to the parents of all new ents at Jefferson as well as to parents of seniors and freshman attend the reception.

Miss Silverman is a new instructor English, who comes from Radeliffe lege. Miss Silverman was not esent at the first of the term bese of a recent bereavement.

At assembly Monday Mr. Jenkins pressed a desire to have the stu-nts learn the standard songs durthe year. The first one will be election from Aida. The freshmen learning the school songs that may be able to sing them at the thall games.

Miss Jessie Skinner, of the faculty, tended the National Educational sociation convention at Salt Lake ly in the summer. She took part he programme, presenting a paper The Part the Class-Room cher Should Play in the Administion of School Affairs."

The Zetas have already begun work.

are: Dorothy Wickham, president; Ethel Blaesing, vice-president; Vir-ginia Broughton, secretary; Ruby Warner, treasurer; Idelie Egbert, sergeant-at-arms. At a meeting held September 22, 30 new members were admitted from among 60 applicants. The new memthe near future. bers will be initiated into the club in

The Naemphi have formed a perma-nent alumni. All girls who have been members of this club are requested to new team. No letter men returned, attend the first meeting on October and the players who will compose this party for the new members will be car's team are practically new in held at the home of Mabel Howard

The Tri-Ls have elected the follow-ing officers for this term: Queen Cheadle, president; May Helliwell, vice-president; Jean Young, secre-tary; Marie Christiansen, treasurer; Ruth Parks, editor. Fourteen new members have been admitted and annembers have been admitted and apmembers have been admitted and applications are still being received. A "get-acquainted" party will be held soon at the home of May Helliwell.

The orchestra has resumed work under Harold Bayley. Several new pieces have been added and all members are working hard so they may play in assembly soon.

play in assembly soon. Miss Ingalls has returned to Jeffer-ion after a year's leave of absence.

Commerce Forms School Government for Term.

Personnel of Commune and Coun-eil Completed—Freshman Frolic Plans Are Started.

I form of government will be folovs will soon leave for college. lowed again at Commerce this term.

Much gloom is occasioned by the Two representatives, a boy and a girl. t that Clarence King, the only let-man to return, has left school to tion room. When all the room representatives meet the group is known james are being scheduled for the as the Commerce council, while ond team, several of which are entire student body, together cond team, several of which are entire student body, together with t of town. Mr. Horning is going to principal and faculty, is called the Commerce commune.

Those selected as room representatives are as follows: Charles Lundy,

Tuesday at which they selected Pays to Advertise" as the class ty. The cast will be composed of nelius, Helen Rogers, Hyman Solko, oral English students in the class. nelius, Helen Rogers, Hyman Solko, Genevieve Martin, William Fehse, Mary Davies, Vern Campian, Gertrude a expects to present the play near hisgiving time. The circus that roplace the usual "county fair" Sprague, Fred Standing, Madge Updike, Alice Nelson, Roy Moe. Mildred
Jones, Harold Hicks, Vester Barnes
Isanc Davis, Pearl Sellwood, Eugene
Males Nudleman, Henry Pangborn, Malze George, Howard Gilham, Alta Clark kins and Bertha Wagner.

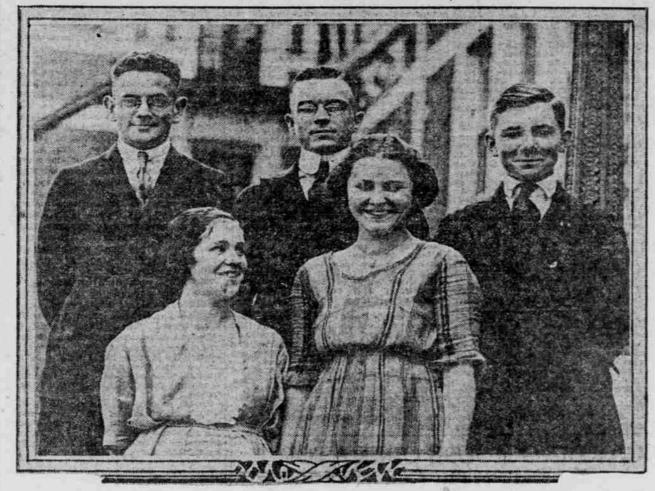
At a special assembly, held on Friday, September 24, Miss Lillian Petke was awarded the Remington gold as awarded the Remington gold assembly well in the practice and there are enough letter men to complete a quired per minute. Miss Petke finished with an average of 55 words are required per minute. Miss Petke finished with an average of 55 words are required per minute. Miss Petke finished with an average of 55 words are required per minute. Miss Petke finished with an average of 55 words. At a special assembly, held on Fri-The Live Wires met and organized per minute net. Miss Petke, who is as Cover, Fyack, Fairman, Jones, Lee, the school auditorium Tuesday. a fifth-termer, has the honor of be-bor the first time in history they ing the winner of the fourth gold Walker, Wilson and Ziegler. Ben-

naires, recently issued to Commerce girls, it was found that approxi-mately 25 per cent of the girls in the

Miss Anna Davis, a well-known teacher of Gregg shorthand, in Chicago, has been visiting in Portland and last week made several visits to the school. She attended several of the sessions in the Pitman shorthand

Miss Harriet Wilson, who was elected representative to the girls' conference for 1920, held at Eugene last June, gave her report at a recent Tri-L meeting. She brought back many personal experience which were by no means uninteresting.

fully designed with batik work. Many of the students are also engaged it making and designing table runners, making and designing table runners, scarfs, bags, etc. The process is a simple one and beautiful results may be secured by beginners. The word "batik" is a Javanese word and means "to paint" Natives of Java, a Dutch East Indian island, practised this tex-tile handleraft for 2000 years and it Kansas and also of the University of Tilly e efficers for the term were elected has come to America through Holland Chicago the last meeting in June. They and England.



Officers of Jefferson high school class for June, 1921: Back row, left to right-Leland Chapin, president; John Sullivan, treasurer; Gilbert Mahoney, sergeant-at-arms. Front row-Miss Mary Harris, vice-president; Miss Ruby Warner, secretary.

Benson Tech Visions Gridiron Glories.

Class and Club Organziations and Athletic Activities Occupy Students' Attention Buring Week.

THE Benson Technical football brook, is rapidly assuming the pro-Raiph Blake, Evelyn Anderson, Rita portions of a winning squad. The Ward. Clarence Wilson, Marion Tomp- | weather has been unfavorable, but ent time. . de to select the class motto.
Seand flowers, to take charge of class and to make plans for the class motto.

A meeting of the council will be held in the near future for the purpose of discussing several important affairs.

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Allingham.

The second issue of the Tech Pep came out Tuesday afternoon. will be a number of new departments school are working after school hours.

Some of these are engaged in housework, others in clerking, and others in general office work.

Miss Anna Davis a well-known Erb Gurney is one of his assistants.

At the last meeting of the executive ommittee Harold Gearin was selected to manage this season's wrestling team. About 30 men are out, including these fine little men: Harry Har-ris, Stanley Grund, H. Laury, James Horn and J. Bryan. Benson is one of tags were sold. the few schools that has been able to "put over" a successful wrestling team.

Fine engine lathes of the latest typ completed in the artroom by students who are making a special study of batik work. On the wall may be seen several dainty handkerchieft be seen several dainty east. These machines, which were purchased from the war department, are a welcome addition to the shop.

Chicago.

Mrs. Holt is a resident of this city, see they don't pinch nothin'.

having substituted at Benson for a number of years. She will teach mathematics.

The stock room has received many new pieces of equipment for its own use and for the use of the different departments. It has received two power hack saws for cutting stock hardware for shop number 5, a supply of "clarite" steel for high-speed cutting tools, a Tungar rectifier for battery charging and a Yale and Towns triplex chain block for the physics department. The latter is the only ma-

The night school will open Tuesday with the following courses open: Gas engine, machine, mechanical drawing, ners, etc. wood working, pattern making, cab-inet making, electricity, sheet metal and plumbing. The school is equipped for the largest enrollment since the opening or the evening schools.

There has been a great deal of work done by the different shops and de-partments to amplify the equipment was a preasurent by acclamation. The medal won in the school. The first son's first game is with Columbia on the school the first was won'by Arline Harriott, the section of the first was won' of the school. The plumbing depart-ment has installed a tempering fur-nace ip the machine shop. The sheet pump capable of pumping against a 300-foot head at the rate of 10 gallons per minute; 50 vises for the manual A "get acquainted" party is being planned for the first-term girls by the machines in place and is connecting machines in place and is connecting machines in place and is connecting afternoon in the gymnasium.

A "get acquainted" party is being planned for the first-term girls by the second-term class, to be held Friday afternoon in the gymnasium.

The Commercial club held a meeting last Wednesday at which these committees were appointed by Vice-president Ruth Bratney on member-

foundry, to the steam system. boosters met, at which time a num-ber of applications were voted on. Leland Fenton was inaugurated vicepresident and a number of by-laws were accepted.

the expense of the football season was hear and at which almost a thousand concluded a short holiday has just

Self-Effacement Complete. Los Angeles Times. "Leonidas!" exclaimed Mrs. Keek-, "are you aware that I was read-

"But you went to sleep." 'Why not? You removed every roblem so completely that I saw no

Guests Under Surveillance.

Mrs. Littleflat - Tilly, you've left my lingerle scattered all round this room and I'm expecting company any Tilly, the Maid-That's all right

Night School Classes Wil Open Tuesday.

Girls' Polytechnic Offers Sewing. Domestic Science, Millinery, Bas-ketry and Art Metal Work.

Leader of First Russian Revolt Be lieves Bolshevism Is Dying.

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- Alexander Ker-

In statements to newspaper men he said he was of the opinion that bolshevism was dying a natural death in Russia, but he considered that support given to a dictator from outside would unite all classes of the population on the side of the society. ing my essay on politics aloud to population on the side of the soviet

Although he at one time made him further reason for retaining personal ject," he told the Evening Standard.

Explanation Is Desired.

Franklin Officers Elected by Secret Ballot.

John Kolkana Selected President of Student Body—Debating Club Begins Reorganization.

BY GERALDINE ROOT. L AST Wednesday morning a period bureau, Kenneth Meeklem, Jack Griffith, Hilton Rose; welfare bureau, Kuth Geland; employment bureau, Kenneth Meeklem, Jack Griffith, Hilton Rose; welfare bureau, Kuth Meeklem, Jack Griffith, Hilton Rose; welfare bureau, Ruth Blandford, Hazel Borders; publication rooms, a clerk, a ballot distributor, and a ballot receiver were bud Pearson.

The student body election this term AST Wednesday morning a period appointed in each room, and the students voted by secret ballot. There is to be carried on without public campaigning by the candidates. No election cards or board notices are to be used. board, showing that John Kolkana had been elected president; Kenneth
Patterson, vice-president; Robin Reed,
sergeant-at-arms; Dorothy Robertson
and George Wilson, advisory committee. The election committee, comand George Wilson, advisory committee. The election committee, composed of Fielder Jones, Faith Jones, Martha Billeter and Gentry Phillips, were faithful workers in counting the votes and supervising the election.

Tuesday with a tea in the domestic science rooms. The refreshments were prepared by the domestic science pupils. Miss Hayes and Miss Pattee pupils. Miss Hayes and Miss Pattee poured and Mr. Linnehan and Miss By means of informal and democratic social activities and programment of the staff on the domestic science rooms. The refreshments were prepared by the domestic science every girl in Lincoln is a member, was held on Thursday, September 23. By means of informal and democratic social activities and programment of the staff on the staff on the domestic science and the staff on the staff o

mew have been appointed as a com-

About 36 men are out for football this year, and, under Coach Harry Campbell, are working diligently in preparing for the first game to be played October 7 with James John played October 7 with James John. Boyd had of meeting the teachers in Last Friday a game was played beany but a business way and also was tween the Maroons and the Cays for an opportunity for the new teachers the purpose of raising funds to pro-mote athletics, and in this was very older members of the faculty. successful. A very victorious year is expected, as nine former letter men are back on the team.

plications of the designs to various problems in industrial art, such as painted flower pots, bags, table runners, etc.

Night school will open on Tuesday, October 5. There will be classes in sewing, millinery, demestic science, basketry and art metal. Mrs. P. G. McWhinney will be the principal of the night school this term.

Hats of blue flannel for practice have constituted the work of the first-term classes in bare constituted the work of the first-term classes in bare constituted the work of the first-term classes in bare constituted the work of the first-term classes in bare constituted the work of the first-term classes in bare constituted the work of the first-term classes in bare constituted the work of the first-term classes in bare constituted the work of the first-term classes in bare constituted the work of the first-term classes in bare constituted the work of the first-term classes in the constituted the work of the first-term classes in the constituted the work of the first-term classes in the constituted the work of the first-term classes in the constituted the work of the first-term classes in the constituted the work of the first-term classes in the constituted the work of the first-term classes in the constituted the work of the first-term classes in the constituted the work of the first-term classes in the constituted the work of the first-term classes in the constituted the work of the first-term classes in the constitution to be held in the near future and, and the students sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "In Old Madrid." The freshmen sang "Santa Lucia" and the "students sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "In Old Madrid." The freshmen sang "Santa Lucia" and the "students sang the "students sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "In Old Madrid." The freshmen sang "Santa Lucia" and the "students sang th classes are now engaged in. This is Underwood; vice-president, Myrtle

girls and illustrated it with lantern slides and specimens.

committees were appointed by Vice-President Ruth Bratney on member-Thursday evening the Benson Tech coosters met, at which time a number of applications were voted on. Leader of First Russian Revolt Re. Everley. Christine Peterson. Marie Briner, Edna Jeorg and Mildred Anderson, were awarded certificates of the Order of Gregg Artists.

> Candidate List Announced at Washington.

Names of Student Body Nominees Are Made Known-New Facu Members Are Guests at Tea.

BY MARY FRANCES COX. relf personally responsible for the safety of the Russian imperial family, Kerensky was reticent about his last meeting with the late Emperor Nicholas. "I intend shortly to make an important statement on this sub-THE complete list of candidates for ert Tasher; vice-president, Gwendolyn Kohns, Joy Johnson, Mary Frances Cox; secretary, Sarah Nadean, Anabel Clark, Lenore Baldwin, Helen Cantine; treasurer, Jerry Harper, Allen man Crissel; executive committee (above A What bothers the fraternity of the press a bit is how Mr. Harding manages to run a newspaper and play golf off and on.

Winneapolis Journal.

Among the unclassed are the secret gypsy languages spoken by wandering agrees a poken by wandering or criminal tribes. A puzzling ing or criminal tribes. A puzzling ing or criminal tribes. A puzzling language called Burushaski, spoken as much alacrity in saving a fat managolf off and on.

What bothers the fraternity of the Gripper, Grace Johnson, Garret Lewis, ing or criminal tribes. A puzzling language called Burushaski, spoken as much alacrity in saving a fat managolf off and on.

yell leader, Warren Clark, Water Sod-erwall, Russel Ward, Eugene Rich-mond; editor the Lens, Warren Ul-rich, Ted McGath, William Dalrymple; business manager the Lens, Donald

Abbot, Kenneth Kettenhoffen. Chamber of Commerce—Business manager. Ben Mathews, Howard Raabe: safety bureau, Johnny Kirk Peter Bushnell, Charles Norton, Hol-lister Skillin; civics bureau, Helen Adams, Ruth Cleland; employment

The student body election this term

were faithful workers in counting the votes and supervising the election.

The Tri-L club has elected new officers to carry on the term's work, consisting of Faith Jones, president; Martha Billeter, vice-president; Elizabeth Osbeurn and beth Rauch, secretary; Ruth Bratney, treasurer; Elaine Brown, editor; Lois Potter, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Enke, faculty advisor; Dorothy Robertson, dereson of the art department and alloss social activities and programmes, the social activities and programmes, the league alms to promote democratic social activities and programmes, the league alms to promote democratic social activities and programmes, the league alms to promote democracy and develop friendship, as well as foster and maintain ideals and good will.

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The class of June '21 held a meeting are back on the team.

The Debating club reorganized last week and, under the supervision of Miss Sally Burns, all seventh-term and eighth-term students who so desired were made members of the club. Howard McCann was elected president and Ruth Bratney secretary. The remainder of the club officers will be elected at the next meeting, as the time was limited.

The class of June '21 held a meeting on Tuesday, Miss Cleland and Mr. Miss Cleland and Mr. The Cardinal is holding an editorial contest on the following subjects: "The Duty of Every Student to Subscribe for the Cardinal": "Why Every Pupil With Literary or Artistic Ability Mr. Boyd was appointed consisting of Phil Thompson, Pauline Bondurant and Leola Craig.

The committee for the get-together mitted in each division will be judged

Johnny Kirk.

BERRY GROWERS TO MEET

Plans Being Laid for Founding As-

· sociation at Conclave. HOQUIAM, Wash., Oct. 2 .- (Special.)-To form the berry growers of the county into a berry growers' as-sociation will be the object of meetings in Elma October 11 and Montesano October 12, according to W. S. Murdock of the agricultural department. Working with Mr. Murdock are Guy C. Payne, county horticul-turist, and W. C. Mumaw, manager of the cannery at Montesano. An vitation is extended to all interested

in berry culture to attend.

179 Languages Described and

Classified in British India. CALCUTTA, Oct. 2.—In a recent survey of the different tongues spoken by the natives of British India, 179 languages and 544 dia-lects have been described and class-

lects have been described and class-ified, says the newspaper English-Among the unclassed are the secret

lects Leaders. Corps of Officers Are Elected by Seventh-Termers - Societies Lav

Lincoln June, '21, Class Se-

Plans for the Term.

BY MARGARET KRESSMANN. THE June '21 class held its first meeting last Monday and elected the following officers: President, Durand Soules, vice-president, Norma Wilson; secretary, Mary Griffin; treasurer, Robert Maxwell; assistant treasurer, Dudiey Hill; sergeant-at-arms, Delbart Finigan. Almost every member of the class attended this important meeting and made it a very enthusiastic one. At the second meet-ing, to be held tomorrow, all other business will be discussed and plans made.

hands of an executive board, which consists of a representative from each term. The following girls have been elected to service on the board: been ejected to service on the board. Alice Southwick, first term; Elizabeth Ward, second term; Jane Henke, third term; Fern Allen, fourth term; Mar-tha Prothers, fifth term; Beryl King, tha Prothers, fifth term: Beryl King, sixth term; Bonnabelle Kent, seventh term; Isabel Petree, eighth term. Faculty advisers have been appointed for each term. They are: Miss Froyd, first term; Miss Griebel, third term; Miss Buckley, fourth term; Miss Lilly, fifth term; Miss Anderson, sixth term; Dr. Moore seventh term; Sixth erm; Dr. Moore, seventh term; Misa Durst, eighth term.

bomestic Science, Millinery, Basketry and Art Metal Work.

By Robie Cobb.

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Activities in the Pedagogy club
have once more been resumed, with
a large enrollment of new members.
The committee for the get-together party consists of Penelope Gehr, chairman, Warren Ulrich and Nan La
Roche. The committee for choosing the class colors consists of Helen
Kirschner, chairman, Joy Johnson and
Johnny Kirk.

The freference of the Stubmitted in each division will be judged
and a prize of \$2 given to the winner. An additional \$1 will be given
the class colors consists of Helen
Kirschner, chairman, Joy Johnson and
Johnny Kirk.

At the faculty meeting last Tuesday it was decided that scholarship letters will be awarded this year to all honor pupils. A white "S" will be give no all those having an average of "F" in all their studies, a red one

or, Rupert Bullivant; associate or, Norma Wilson; business mana-rer, Jerome Shirek; assistant business manager, Samuel Pomerantz; prose, Jessie Lawton; postry, Mar-garet Kriessmann; athletica, Samuel Levy; alumni, Mary Griffin; Jokes, Duran Soules, contributors, John Mer. Duran Soules; contributors' club, Mar-

cus Rothknowitz; exchanges, Jacob Davis; school notes, Charles Baum; art, Mabel McKibbin. At the Tolor last meeting the fol-At the Folos last meeting the fol-lowing officers were elected: Prest-dent. Kenneth Stephenson; vice-prest-dent. Duran Soules; secretary, Donald Atchison; assistant secretary, Paul Krause; editor, Rupert Bullivant; treasurer, Samuel Levy; sergeant-at-arms, Edwin Neubauer.

The Philos have made out interest-DIALECTS SPOKEN ing programmes for all the meetings of the term. Thursday's meeting was of the term. I have a session held in the an open-house session held in the "gym." to which all girls in the school were invited. The programme was in the form of a clever vaudewas in the form of a clever vaude-ville, which was greatly enjoyed by

those present. No Favoritism Allowed. "How much are the life guards paid

"From \$40 to \$60 a week, I under-

Alaskan pioneers, the united commer for an oil-fuel boiler in which hollow cial organizations of Alaska, and the citizens generally who have not en-



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BUNGLING BUREAUS WILL CUT ALASKA POPULATION TO 10.000

Another Half Decade of Present Administration, Says Writer, Will Force White People From Territory.

BY THOMAS B. DRAYTON. EWARD, Alaska, Sept. 25 .- (Spedial.)-Folks in the states always think it a joke when body writes a piece about Alaskan And, It is funny, too.

se to the people of Alaska, of trac, but is to people in the states. to the people of Alaska, of virtue of that authority.

The resultant, if not the inevitable, simply can't believe a truthful consequence of this multifarious and ska to be other than an attempt Years and years ago the terigot an unmerited reputation as Alaska coroner's inquest and a ments. equent commission in lunacy. e incidents necessitating the of-l hearings were pure tragedy, involved the murder of a good by his insane brother. Yet the cial doings whose sober recital roked the unexpected storm of riment were no whit more absurd n the daily administrative pro-

Thirty Governments Operating. separate governments. Thirty ministration. all operating simultane

atives, each struggling incessantly to increase and extend its power. Besides, a number of them exercise authority over the same subject mat-ters, and through regulations or semi-laws in direct conflict. Indeed, these separate governments harmonize upor en either in the peculiar or humor-sense.

of bureaucratic authority with a view to the perpetuation of the individual and collective political jobs held by

tal of governmental practices in ceaseless official activity has been to render the private citizen of Alaska a negligible quantity from the official viewpoint. It would be inaccurate to say the Alaskan's rights of citizen sething of a funny man through ship are ignored intentionally by

Rights Not Even Considered.

They are not accorded that importance; they are simply not con-sidered at all; they have no part in the scheme of bureaucratic purpose. True, an official report not infrereiment were no whit more absurd quently refers to the people of Alas-n the daily administrative pro-ure familiar to all residents of this

so-called American captains of industry.

The reasons for this belief, and the
evidence of its truth are so numerous

On the other hand the private The postoffice department is very prefer if possible to hit upon meas-citizen of Alaska is much interested useful, although its policy of classify- ures of advantage to Alaska, irrespectagriculture under these conditions.

in himself and likewise mich interested in bureaucratic government.
His interest in bureaucratic government,
His interest in bureaucratic government is solely to destroy it, that he
himself may not be ultimately destroyed.

Among the various government,
nominally related but virtually independent, operating simultaneously in
Alaska, those acting in the name of
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ka; but it is a mere form, a figure of speech so to say, and has no purpose or intent other than to give a uniformity of style or at most a kind of verisimilitude to official pronouncements touching Alaskan administration.

On the other hand the private citizen of Alaska is much interested.

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As virtually everything in a primilive community comes back to the
land, the matter of homesteading may
be taken aptly to illustrate the
land, workings of bureaucratic in forest reservations of the agrilives are subject to regulations or bureau-made laws peculiar
to themselves and to each acting
jurisdictional authority, mineral claims
in forest reservations of the agri-The different governments acting in the name of the department of agriculture and the department of commerce are nexts in importance and, to the extent their activities extend, next in harmfulness to the interests of the extent their activities extend, next in harmfulness to the interests of the people. All are equally destructive of private enterprise and a normal development of the territory's resources.

Bureaucratic government has driven more than 60 per cent of the once-permanent population of Alaska to other lands in search of homes within the last ten years. Continued another half-decade there will remain in Alaska a white population of less than 19,000 persons; and the many tensor of the instructive of the propers.

Departments Useless.

The activities of the citizent of the categories that means of the department of comments where a controlled by other bureaucratic policy and administration. The general purpose underlying bureaucratic policy and administration of the forest service of the department of agriculture department of the interior, subject, however, to approval by the forest service of the department of agriculture department of agriculture department of agriculture department of agriculture department of the interior, subject, however, to approval by the forest service of the department of agriculture department of agriculture department of the interior of the department of the interior of the department of the forest service of the department of agriculture department of the private interview of the department of the forest service of the department of agriculture department of the interior of the department of the forest