

## \$746,000 MORE ASKED OF CITY IN NEW BUDGET

\$2,050,728 Requested for Board of Works for 1928; No Salary Boosts.

Appropriation of \$2,050,728 for the board of works was asked in the 1928 budget request submitted to City Controller William C. Buser today.

An increase of \$746,000 was asked to cover operation of the city asphalt plant, closed until recently, and light and water bill deficiencies of 1926 and 1927, Wayne Emmelman, board secretary, said. Several departmental requests were boosted. No salary boosts were asked.

Reductions in the budgeted by the city controller and council the last two years impaired efficiency of several departments and made necessary the increase, the board said.

### Hugs Increase

Heat, water, light and power requests total \$1,021,271 while last year's figure was \$660,000. The 1927 light request was cut from \$385,000 to \$250,000, creating a \$135,000 shortage in addition to other deficits.

City Engineer Frank C. Lingenfelter, who recently started the city asphalt plant on gasoline tax funds, declaring streets could be repaired cheaper by the city than under contract asked \$16,000 for labor and wages and \$30,000 for materials at the plant. Last year's budget failed to include the asphalt plant request.

Street Commissioner George Woodward asked \$55,200 for new equipment. The department budget totals \$474,815. He received \$239 in 1927.

### Budgets Too Low; Claim

Board members pointed out that it was impossible to keep streets in proper repair with the insufficient appropriation. The Shank administration turned over run down streets and further embarrassed the Duvall administration with a low budget appropriation. The first year of the Duvall administration cut the budget even lower than the Shank administration in 1925.

The city engineer asked \$290,668 instead of \$195,000 in 1927.

After Buser and Mayor Duvall make alterations the budget will be passed to city council for approval. The controller and council are expected to make wholesale reductions in all departmental requests. Because of the new budget law prohibiting transfers all departments are expected to make requests higher than formerly.

### SYNTHETIC LIFE SEEN BY SIR OLIVER LODGE

Perhaps It's Inevitable, He Tells Oxford Society.

London, June 9.—Sir Oliver Lodge, noted physicist, believes life may some day be created in laboratories by biologists, he told the Oxford University Psychological Society last night.

"From some points of view, I regard it as inevitable," he said.

Sir Oliver said life is dependent on matter and chemical and physical energy for its manifestation and development.

"Many organic compounds," he said, "found in living organs, or secreted by them, have already been made in the laboratory, beginning with urea and continuing up to sugar, starch, and numerous other compounds."

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## Neither Would Be Other—Miss 1927 or Miss 1908

What does the high school graduate of today think of her sister of twenty years ago? And what does the girl of two decades back think of her surprising successor of today. Questioned by The Times, it is revealed that both are generally satisfied with their lots. If there is any envy, it seems,

it may be with the girl of 1908, curious to know what all this new freedom is, of which she sees and hears so much.

Following are the opinions of those who were graduated from Shortridge high school in 1908 and those who just have received their diplomas are given in the symposium accompanying the pictures:



Shortridge class of 1908 are, left to right: Helen Thoms, 1212 N. New Jersey St.; Mrs. Walter H. Judd, formerly Irma C. Christina, 325 Berkeley Rd.; Eva Young Wiles, 2238 Talbott St.; Mrs. Richard Grisham, formerly Mary Frances Graham, 2605 N. Alabama St.; Mrs. Joe Rand Beckett, formerly Mary Ann Baker, 3526 E. Fall Creek Blvd.; Mrs. Fred G. Lacey, formerly Georgia Hensley, 140 E. Thirty-Sixth St., and Mrs. Jeanne Rose, formerly Jeanne Crowder, 2625 E. New Jersey St.

"My enthusiasm is all for the modern girl," Mrs. Jeanne Rose, 2625 N. New Jersey St., who graduated in 1908 as Jeanne Crowder, declared. "I think their capabilities are wonderful. I have none of the fears for them that others seem to feel."

Mrs. Rose teaches English at

Technical High School.

"I like being one of them," she added. "I am just as interested in the modern girl as I was in those of my own class. They are neat, full of enthusiasm, and are just as responsive to love, guidance and opportunity."

"I really would like to be a mem-

ber of the 1927 class, though I am afraid that I might be just a little breathless in trying to keep up with them, due to changed conditions."

"The modern girl is all right," Miss Helen Thoms, 1212 N. New Jersey St., a music teacher, declared.

"Their pace is a little too fast

for me, but I guess I still am just a little bit old-fashioned. It seems to me that the 1927 high school girls have too much social life."

"Girls of our class didn't have so many dates. They stayed home and studied, and when they got to school in the morning they were alert, active, peppy. I believe I prefer the class of 1908."

Miss Elizabeth Dahliam,

3045 N. Delaware St.

Miss Lillian Pierson,

2703 N. Pennsylvania St.

Miss Flora Hunter,

3921 N. Delaware St.

Miss Elizabeth Rankin,

5008 N. Capitol Ave.

Miss Mary Margaret Tutewiler,

1515 Park Ave.

and Miss Virginia Hill,

2951 N. Pennsylvania St.

Miss Mary Margaret Tutewiler of the class of 1927 looked at a picture of the belle of the 1908 class. "She looks terribly proper to me," she declared, "not the kind of girl that the sheiks would rush."

"I much prefer the modern graduates," Miss Flora Hunter, 3921 N. Delaware St., said. "We are freer, mentally and physically. We can

go almost when we please, we can live. Some want business careers, even are skimpily dressed, as some put it. But other than that, we are little changed from the girl graduate of twenty years ago. We study hard, we want to make our mark in life, we are not as frivolous as some say. But our opportunities are greater, for wider fields have opened up to us. That is why we are happy to be 1927 graduates and not 1908."

The other girls spoke similarly.

But not one of them wanted to go back twenty years, and the chief objection seemed to be clothes.

As Miss Elizabeth Dahliam said:

"Our dress is different. We have bobbed hair, wear short skirts, and

no stockings."

Modern girls have as true aims

in life as did those of twenty years ago," Miss Lillian Pierson, declared.

"Nearly every girl in the 1927 class knows just what she wants to do in

life," Mrs. Jeanne Rose said.

Commencement exercises for

seventy-six graduates of Cathedral

High School will be held tonight at the new high school building, Meridian and Fourteenth Sts.

Bishop Joseph Chartrand, of the

Indiansapolis diocese, will deliver the diplomas.

The graduates:

Sylvester J. Alering, William L. Lepert

Charles W. Bear, Jr. George E. Meagan

Tillman D. Belknap, Robert E. Marion

W. B. Bledgett, E. Brennan

Robert W. Blodgett, Paul L. Meunier

Joseph F. Birmingham, John J. McCoran

James F. Blodgett, William J. McFadden

Charles F. Cahill, Herman J. Moehl

John F. Clegg, Marion T. Mosher

Charles J. Clegg, Andrew J. Mueller

Charles J. Carter, John M. Muller

Charles P. Commons, Frank J. Noll

Edward A. Diver, Martin F. Quinn

Frank B. Dowd, Jr., John J. Reardon

John F. Egan, John J. Resell

Joseph F. Elward, Martin H. Ross

Joseph F. Flanagan, Leonard A. Schaefer

Leonard R. Fort, Charles Mueller

James F. Gallagher, George Mueller

James F. Gallagher, John P. Quinn

James F. Gallagher, John P. Quinn