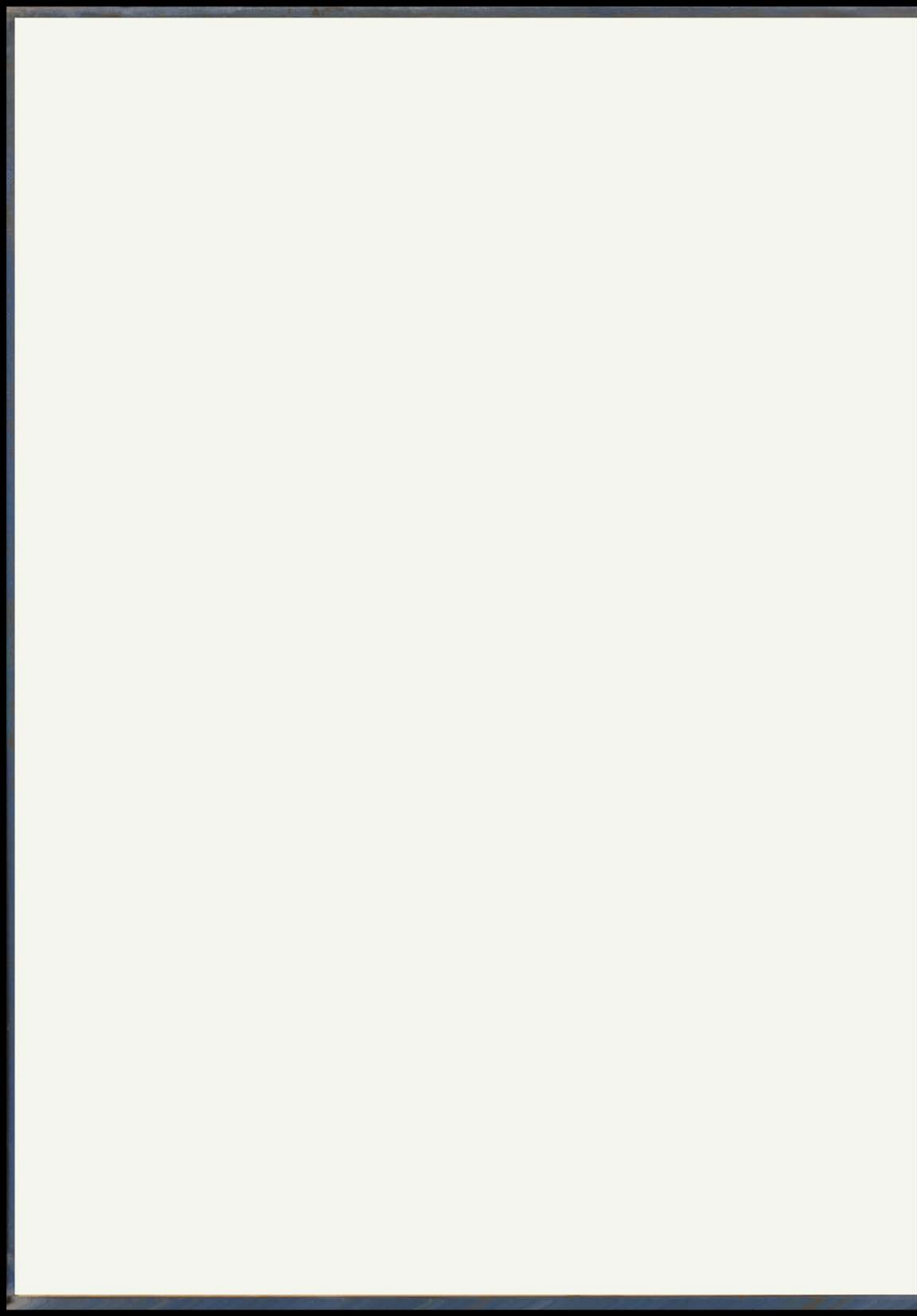
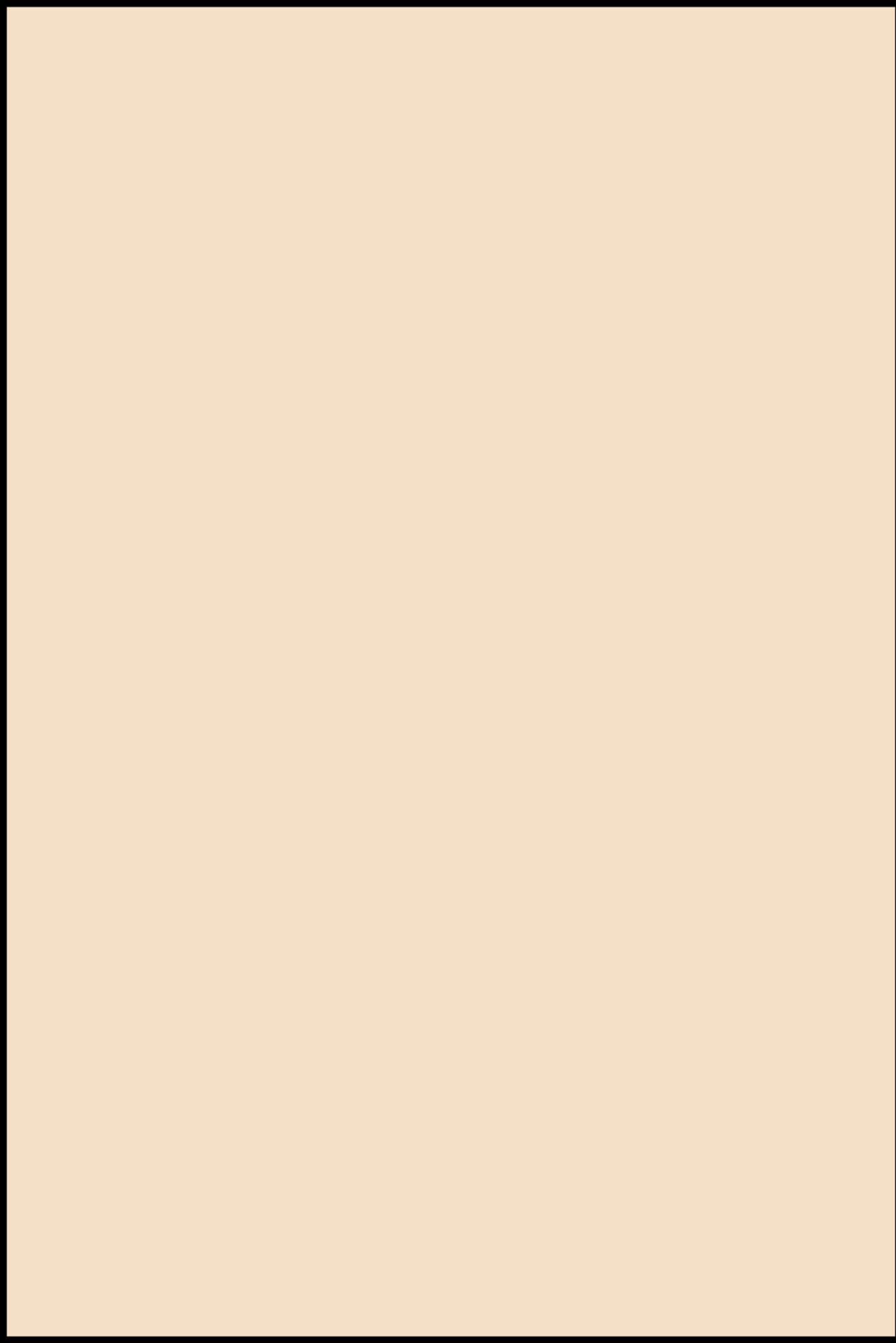
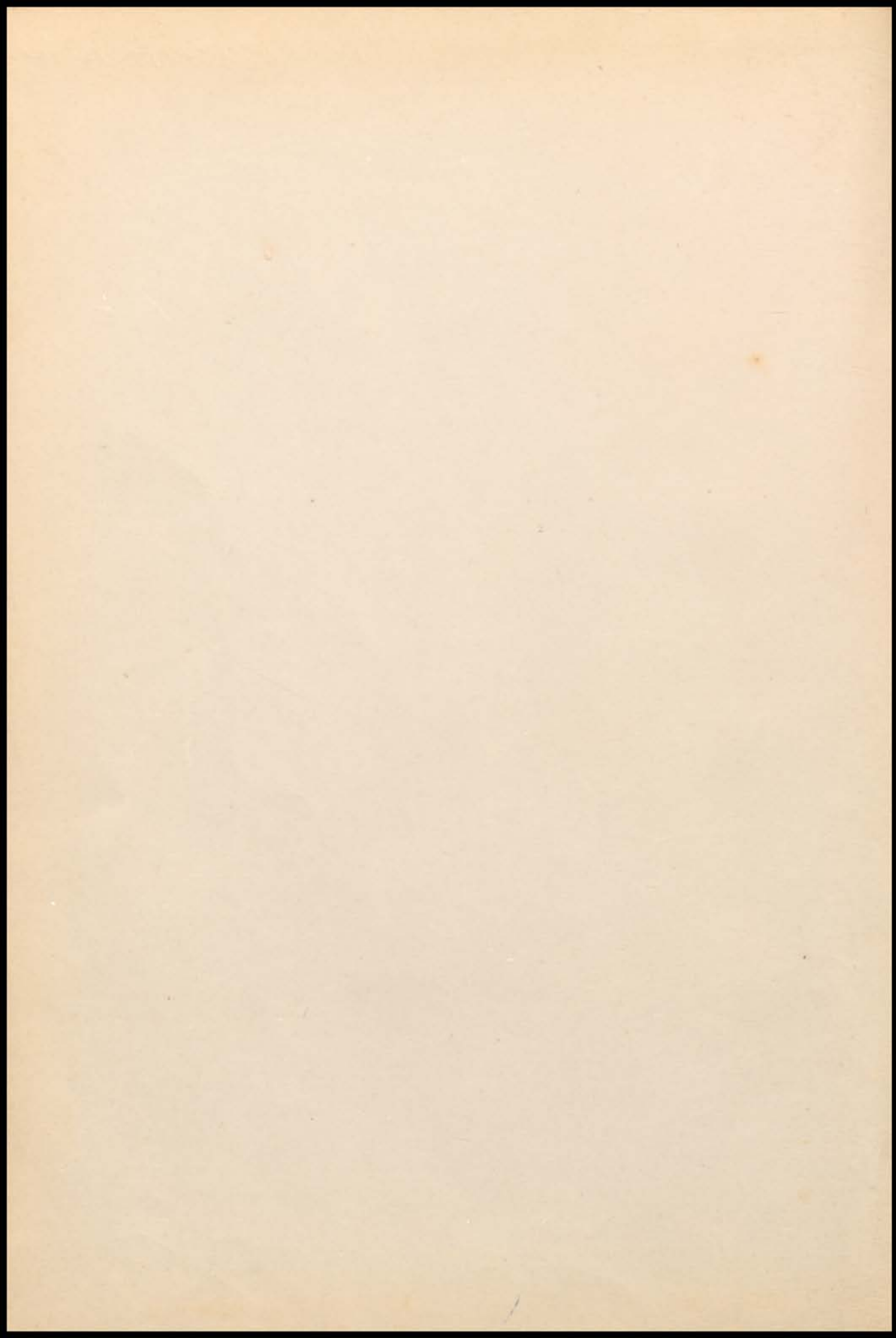


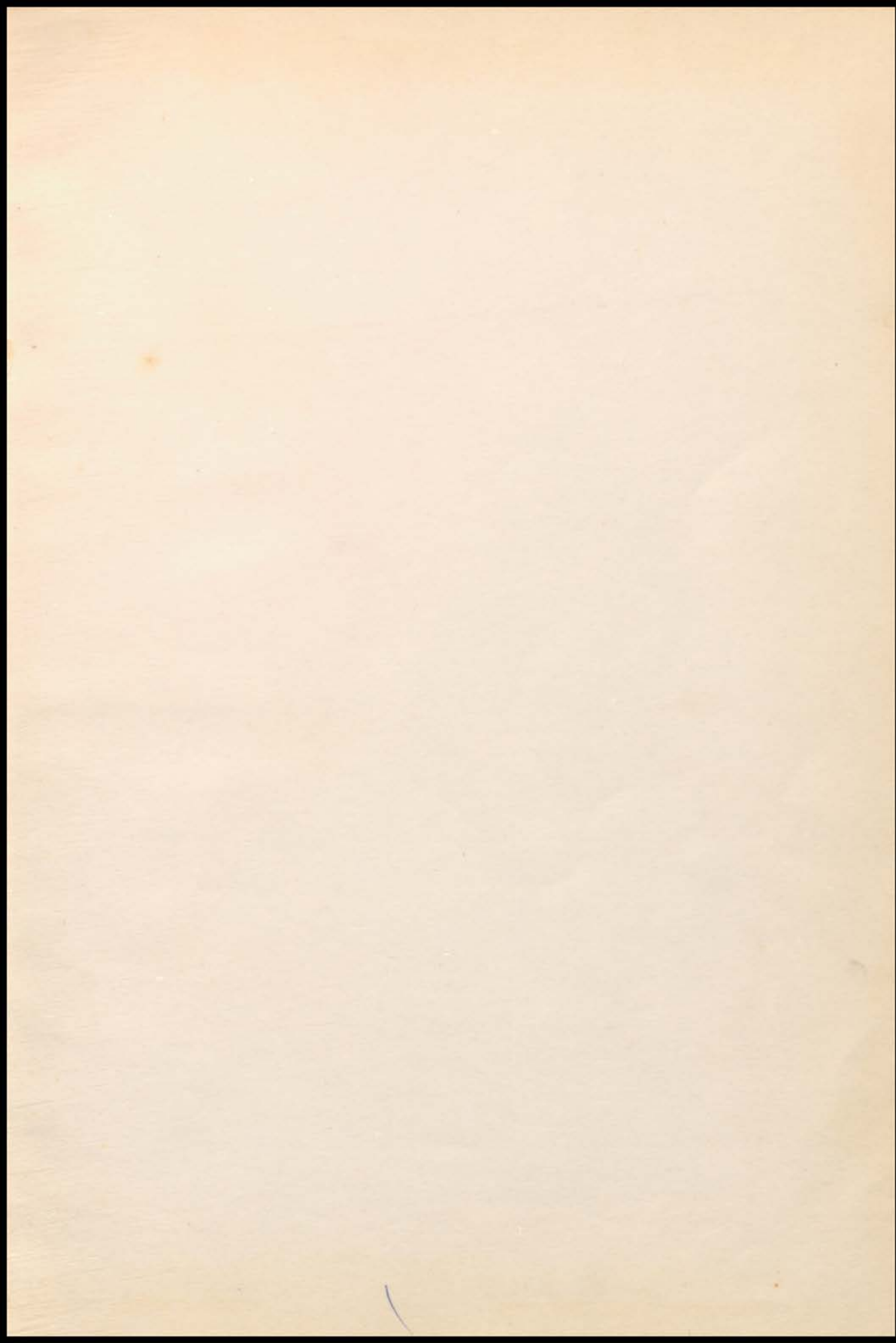


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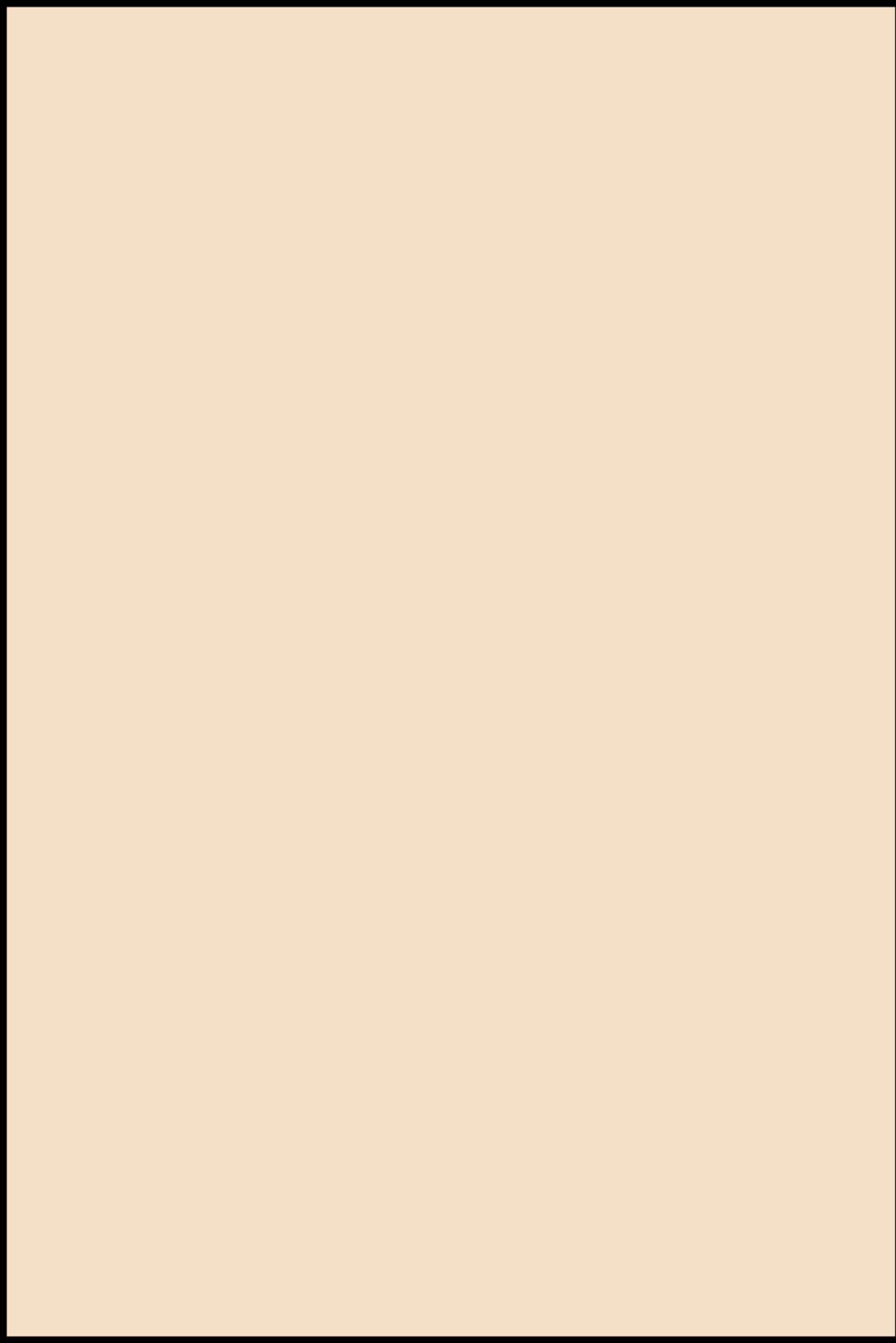
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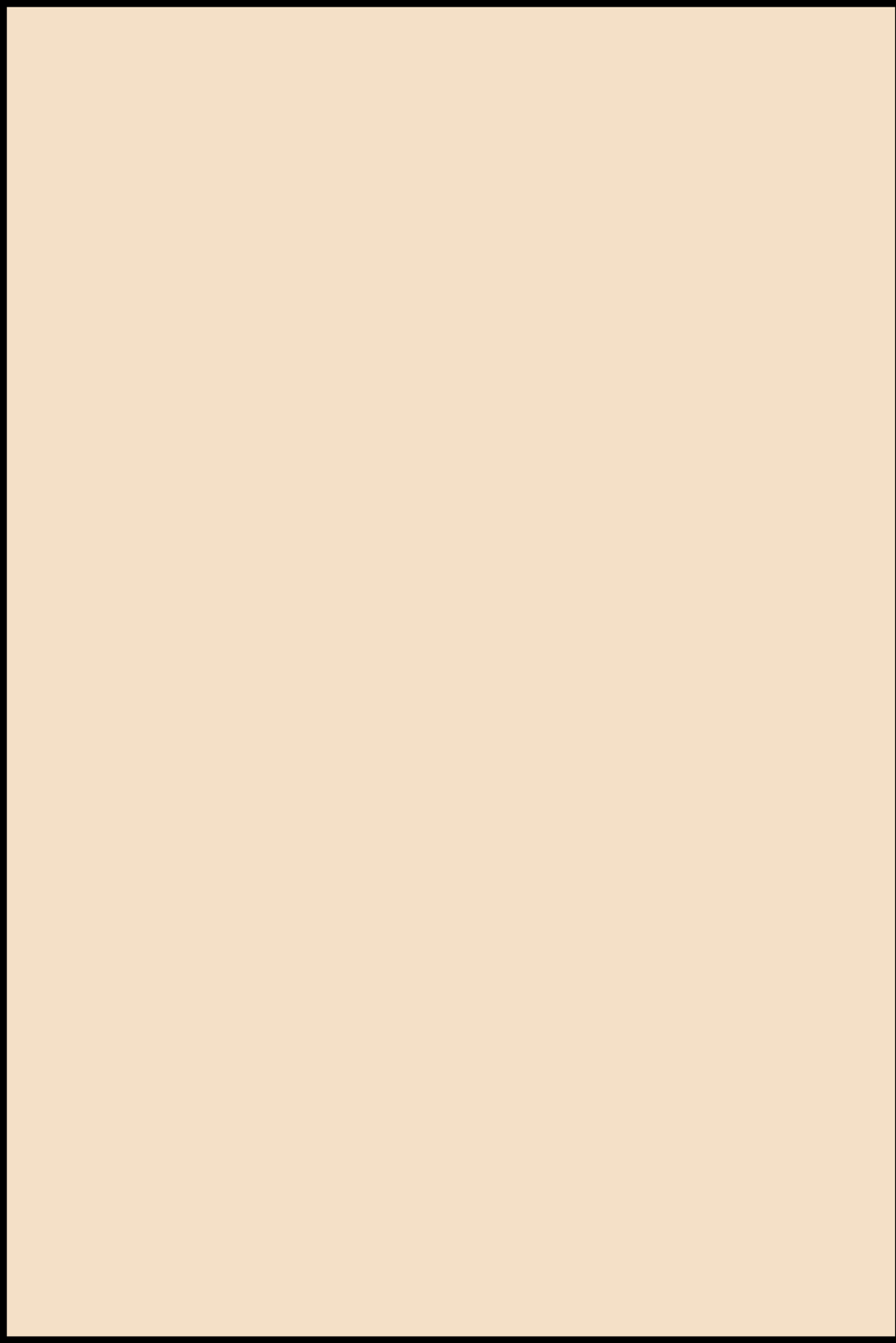
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Happy School Days! We have endeavored in this book to preserve in picture and story the life of our eventful senior year 1942-43; to keep bright the memories which grow dim in future years; to keep fresh the friendships we have formed in high school. If we have succeeded in this aim, our work has not been in vain.

Foreword

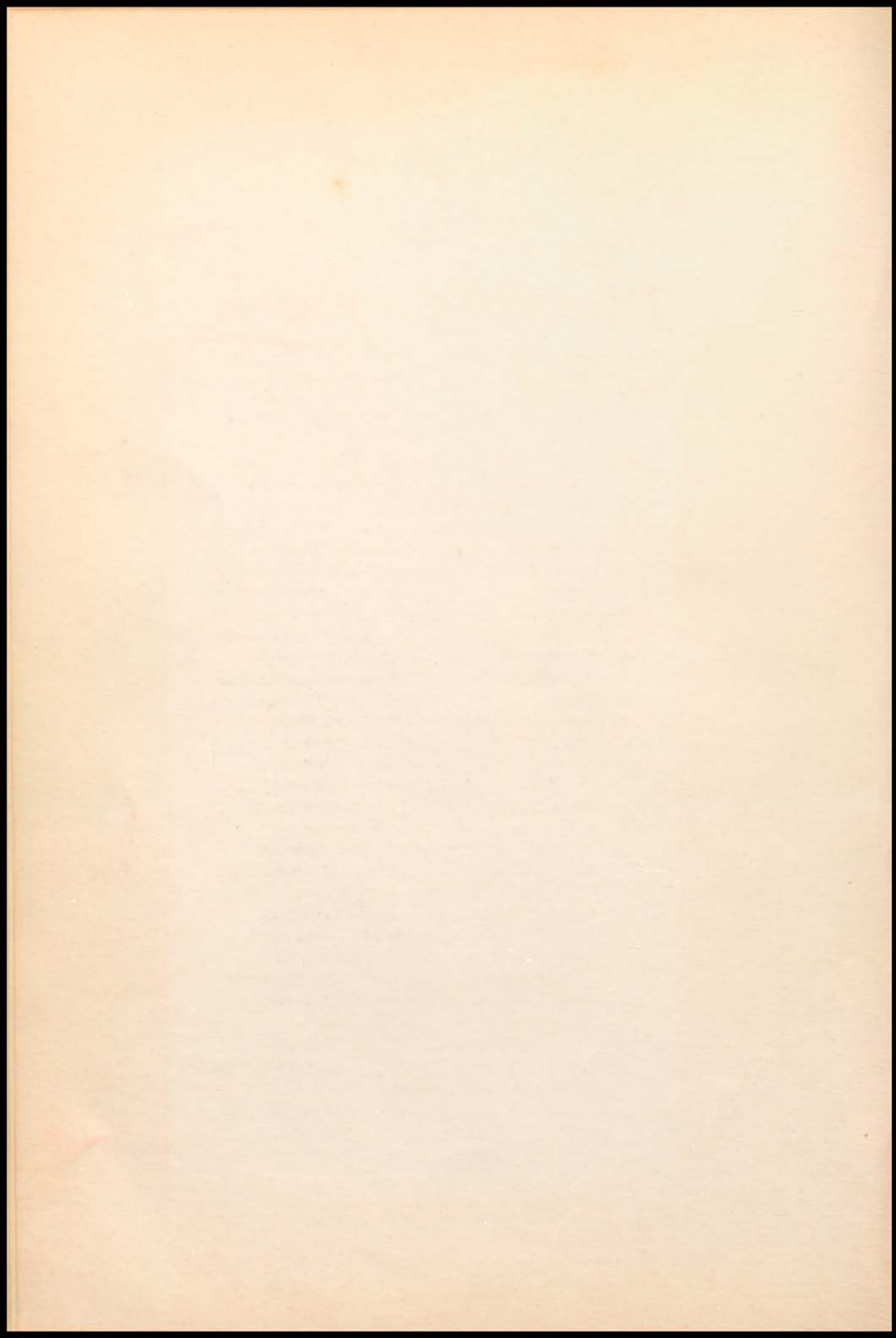


Dedication

We dedicate THE PINE CONE of 1943 to the Home Front in the World War II.

Wherever that Home Front may be--in the columns of the Home Guards; in the ranks of the WAACS and the WAVES, girls in khaki--releasing trained men for combat; in the services of the AWYS and the Nurses Aides; in munition plants, where the light of war burns all night; in the crowds of civilians who exceed every bond drive, tax their hearts to fill blood banks, produce food for soldiers and allies, and sacrifice individual liberties for the nation's needs; in school classes of the Victory Corps; in the organizations of Boy Scouts, faithful in the performance of duty--wherever this Home Front is found, its deeds are proclaiming that the Home Front and the Fighting Front are one indivisible unit sharing in the same task; to end the threat to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

To this army, pushing forward untiringly, we loyally express our appreciation in the dedication of our yearbook.

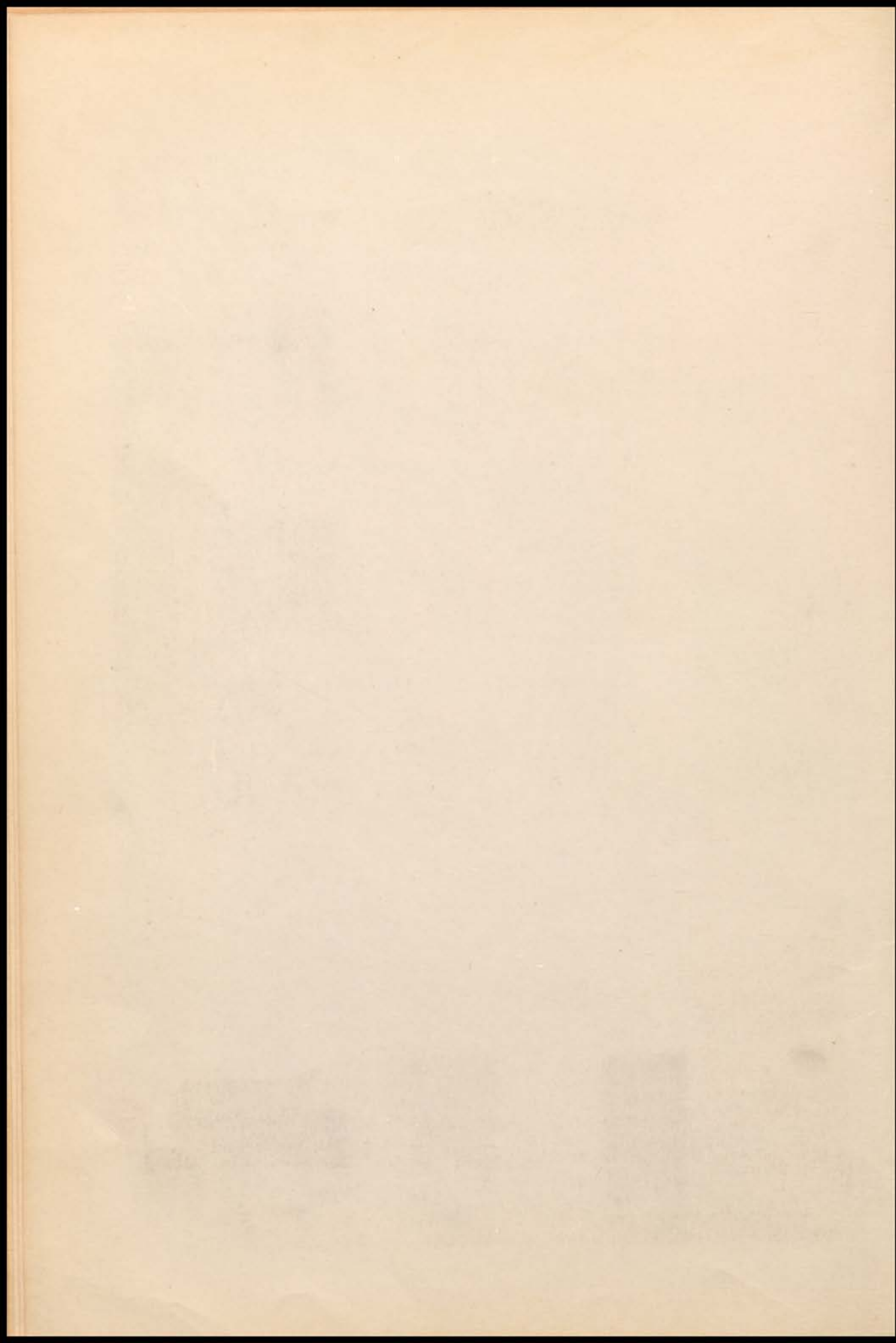


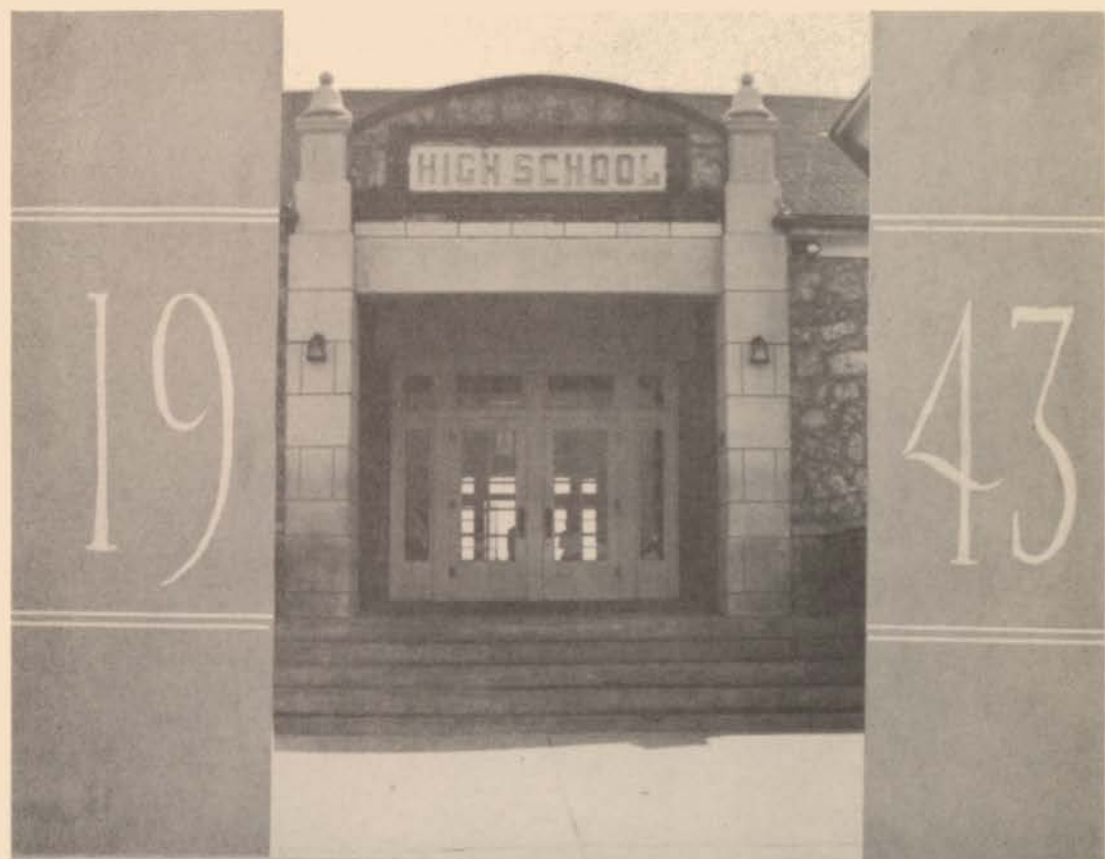


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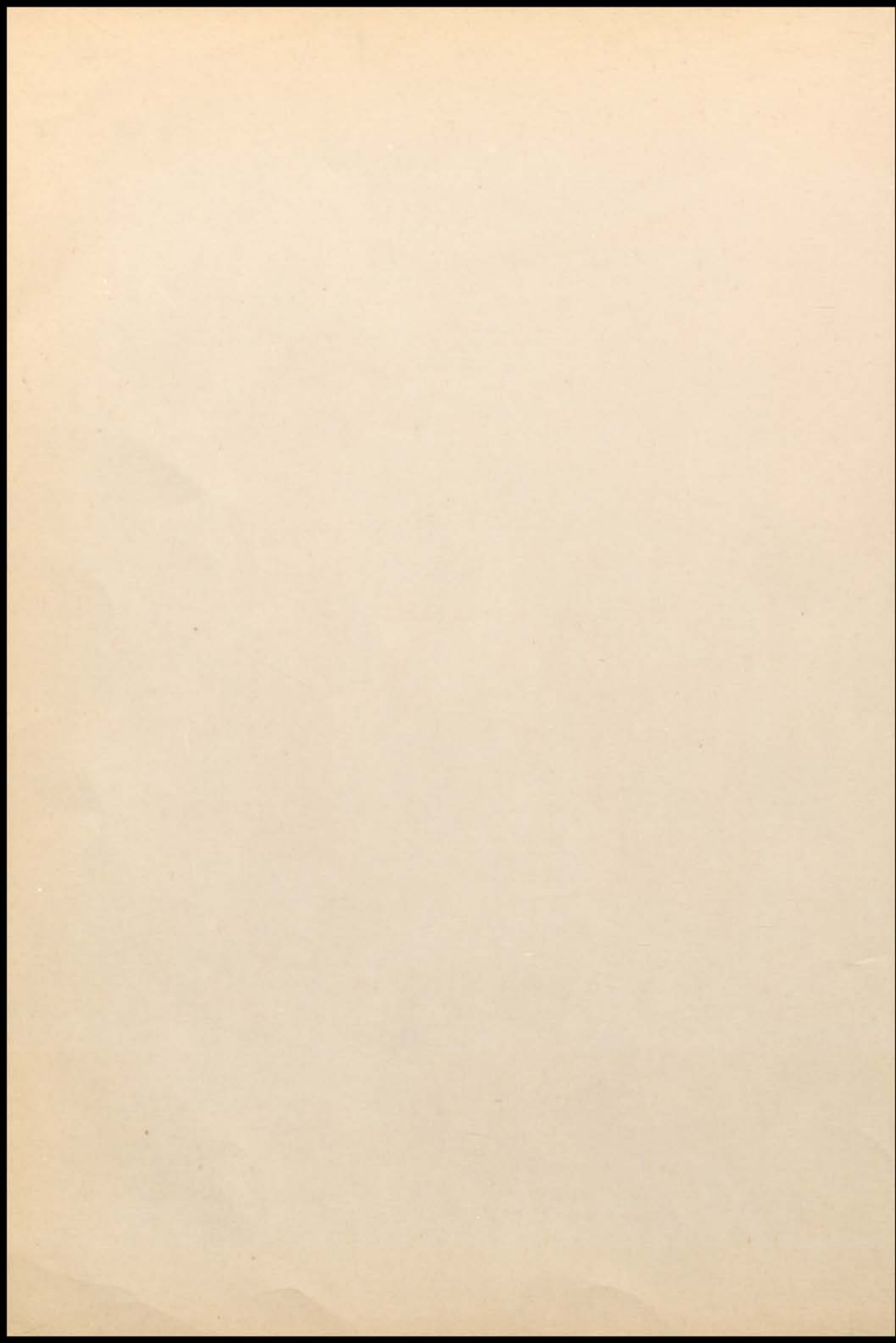
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Thomas Campbell	Lester Ray Miller
Floyd Cannon	Alfred Norman
Melford Coleman	Willard O'Dell
Caphene Dendy	Oren Parker
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Hal W. Fox	Norman Rachel
Adolph Graham	Lentz Rackley
Kirk Grimes	Edwin Ross
Powers Hall	Thomas Sanders
Luther Harmon	Wiley B. Sanders
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Carl Hutchinson	Royce Simmons
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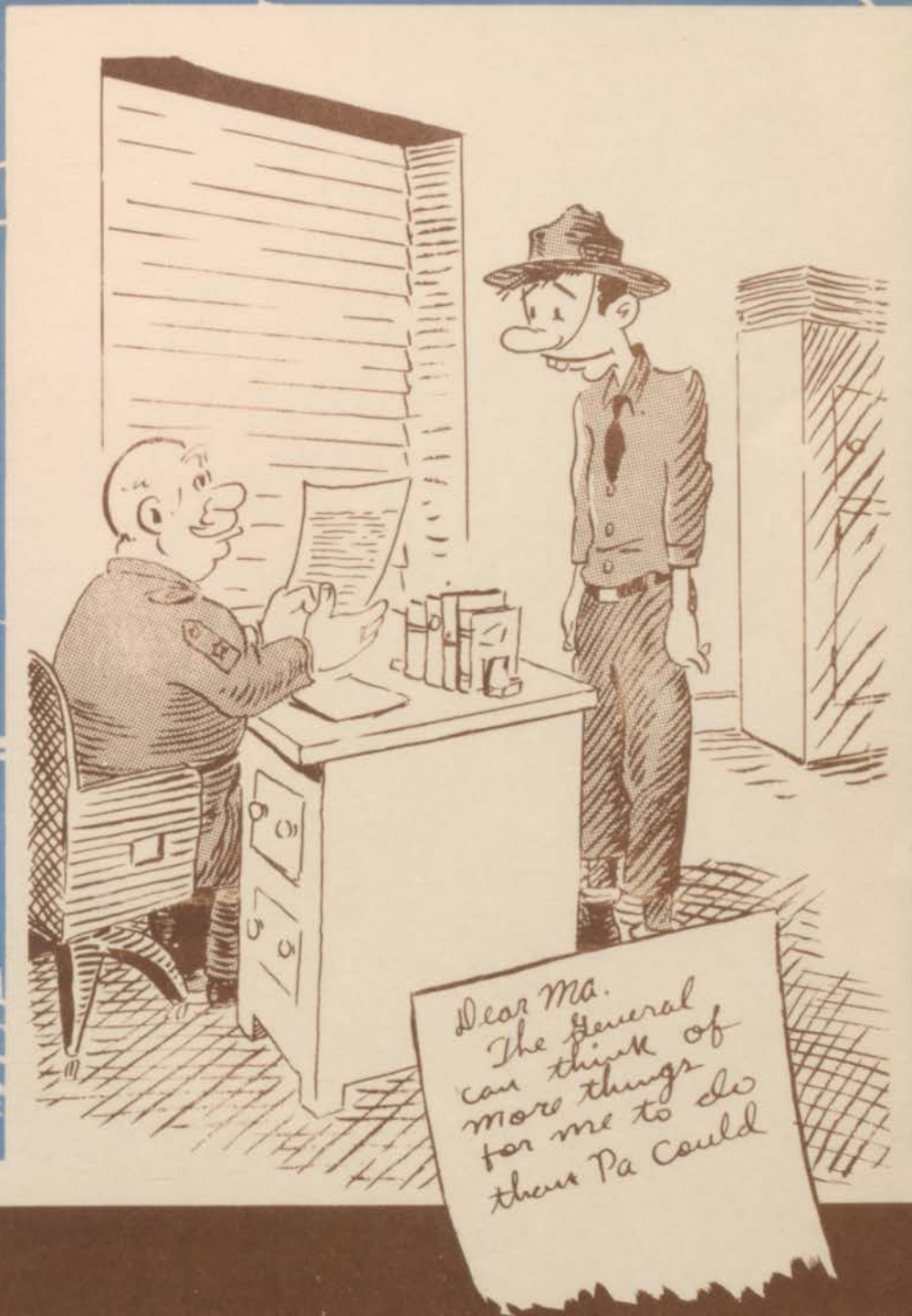




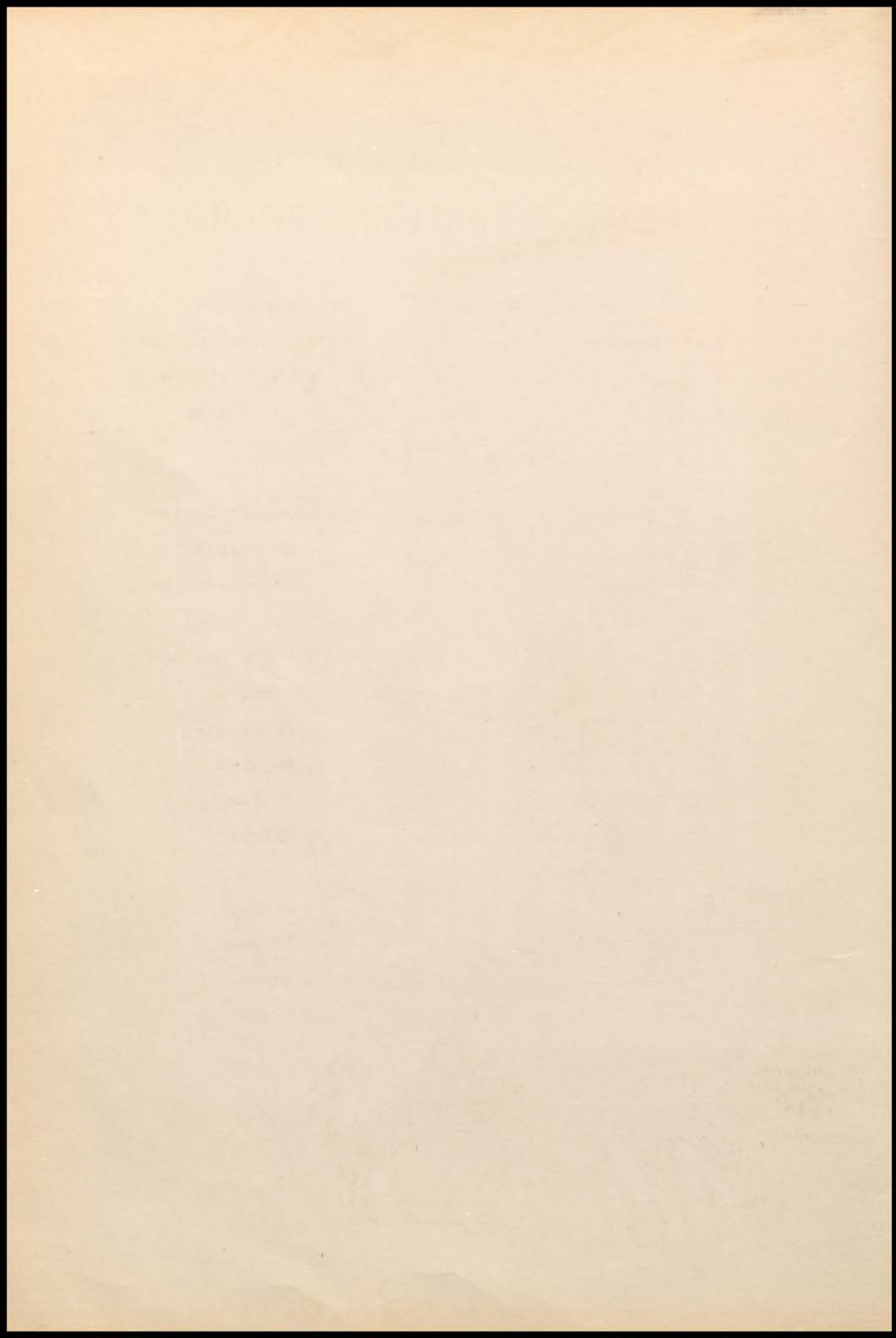
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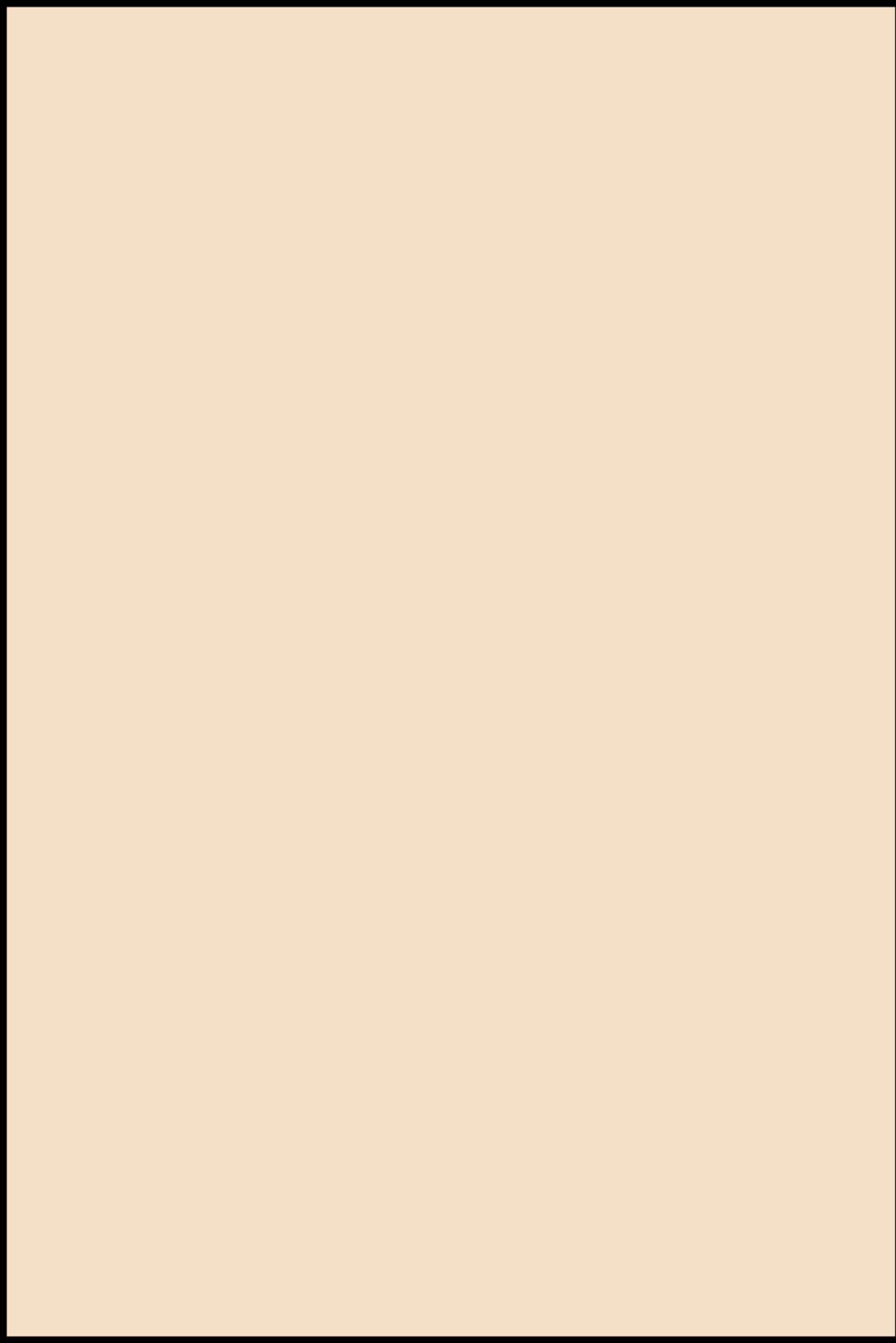
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Augusta Wolfe.....	English
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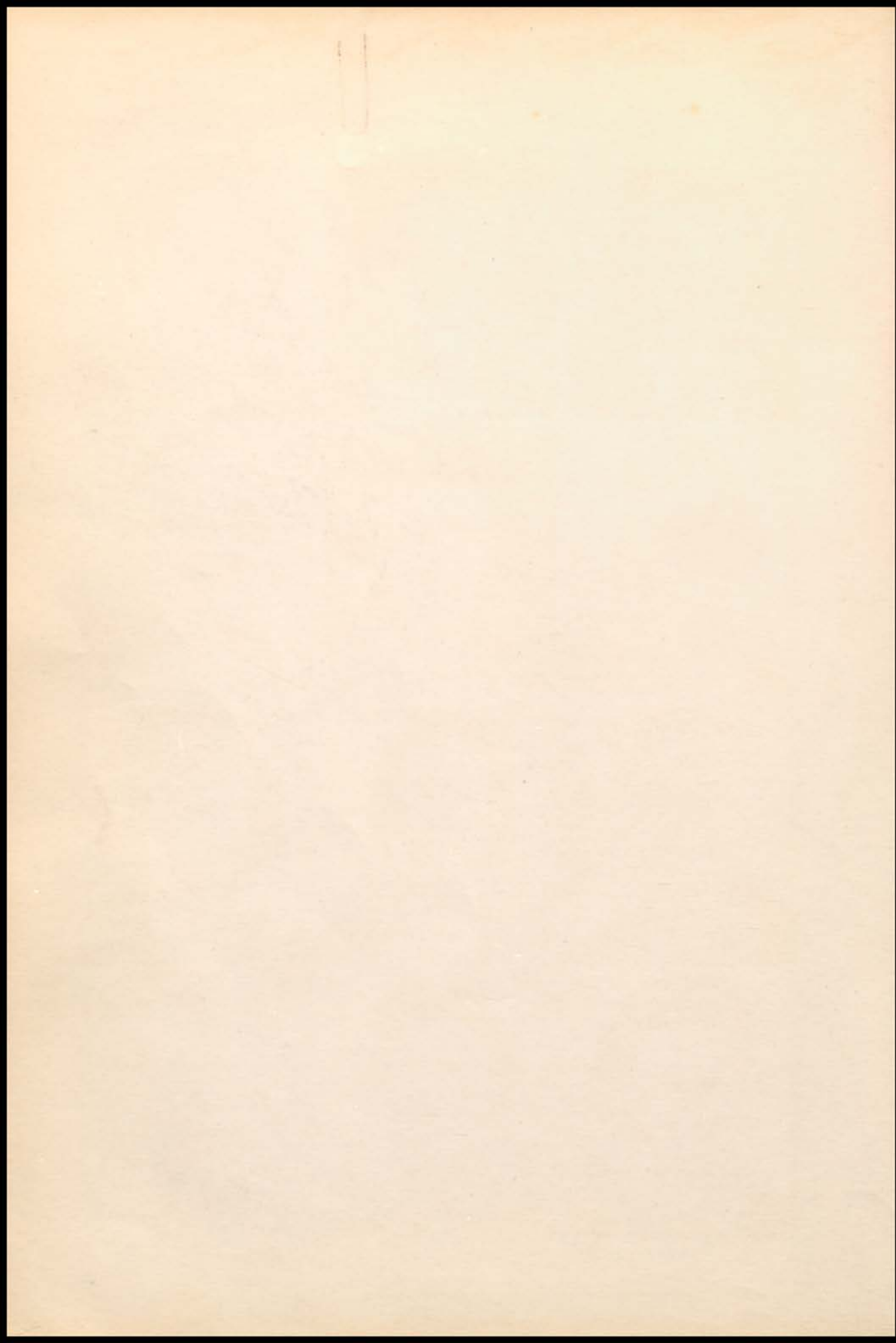
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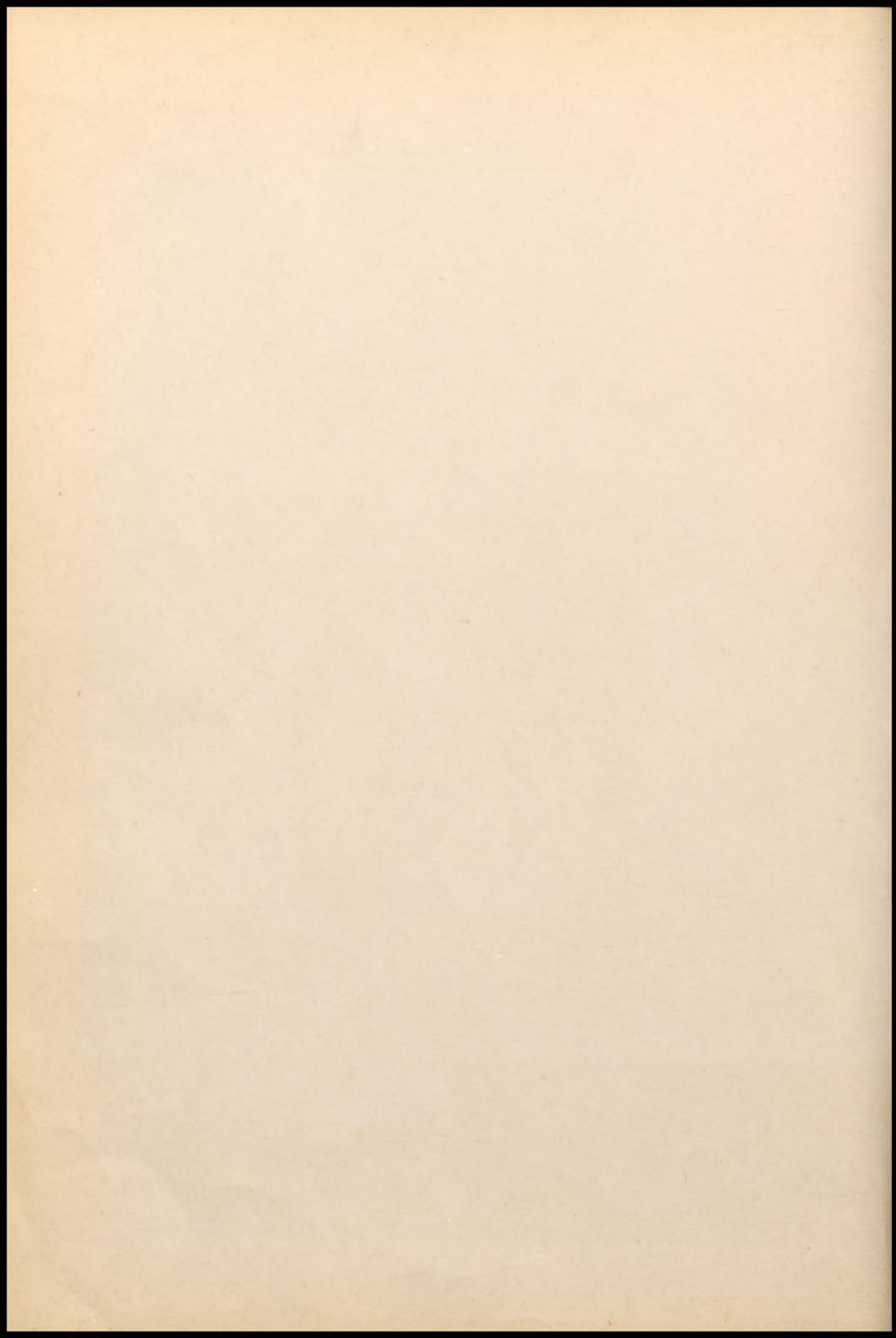
Seniors:

Your graduation from the New Boston High School thrusts you out into a war torn world where no one of you can determine with any degree of certainty your future beyond the immediate demands of your embattled country. In this emergency each of you has the urge to forget any plans already formulated and drift with the tide, satisfied to permit fate the task of working out your position in society for you. My sincerest desire is to impress upon you the need for leaders instead of drifters; to lead you to the realization that the future of the entire world depends upon the manner in which you, the younger generation, take charge in the reconstruction period which is to come. Realize the responsibility that is yours; and as you serve your country now, plan for a future for yourself that will permit you to contribute to the building of a world in which freedom from fear, want, and hate is a reality rather than a dream.

L. P. Sturgeon



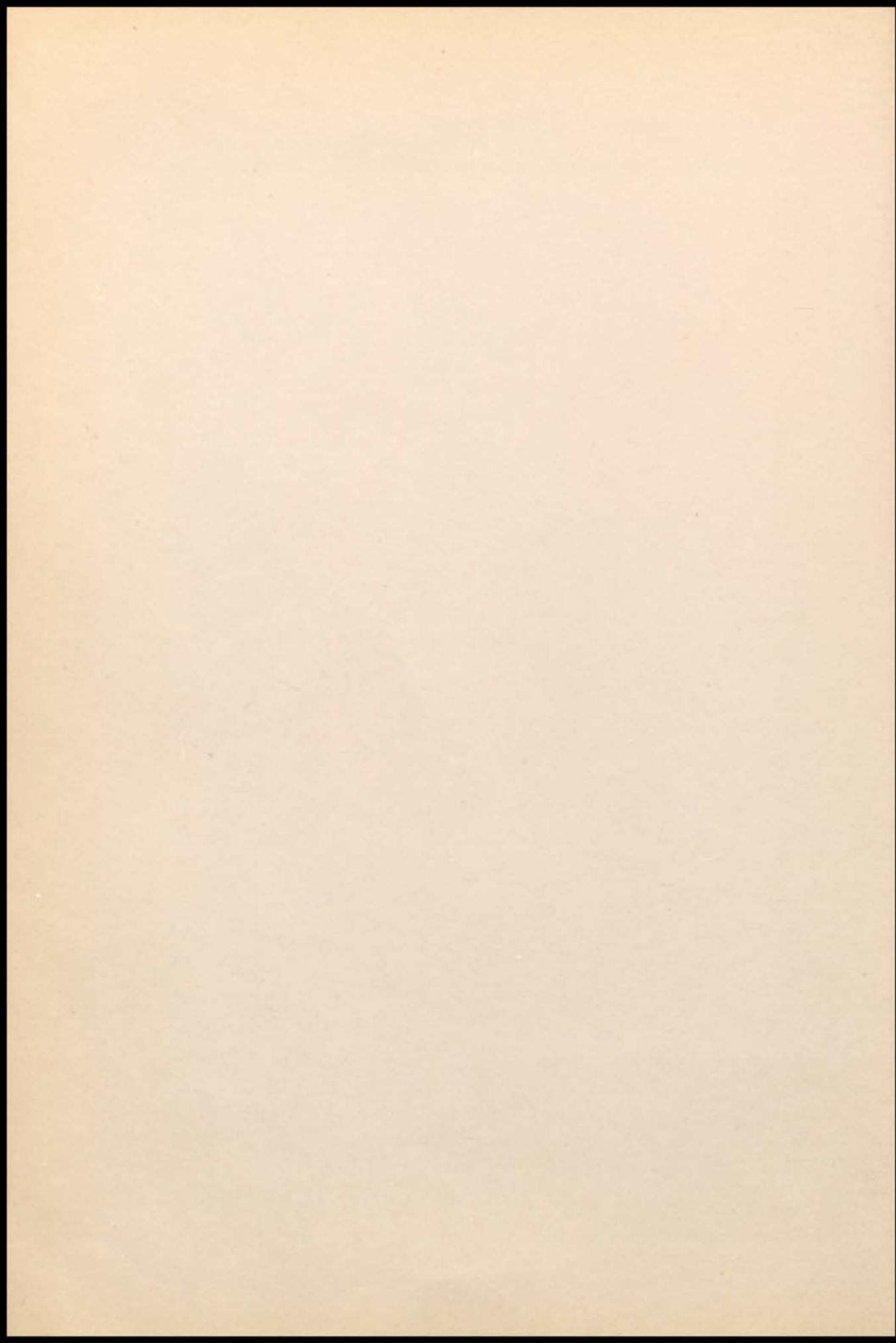






Dear ma
I finally
got me a medal
It's really
pretty

Seniors



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

James Pierce.....*President*

Geraldine Mahone.....*Vice-President*

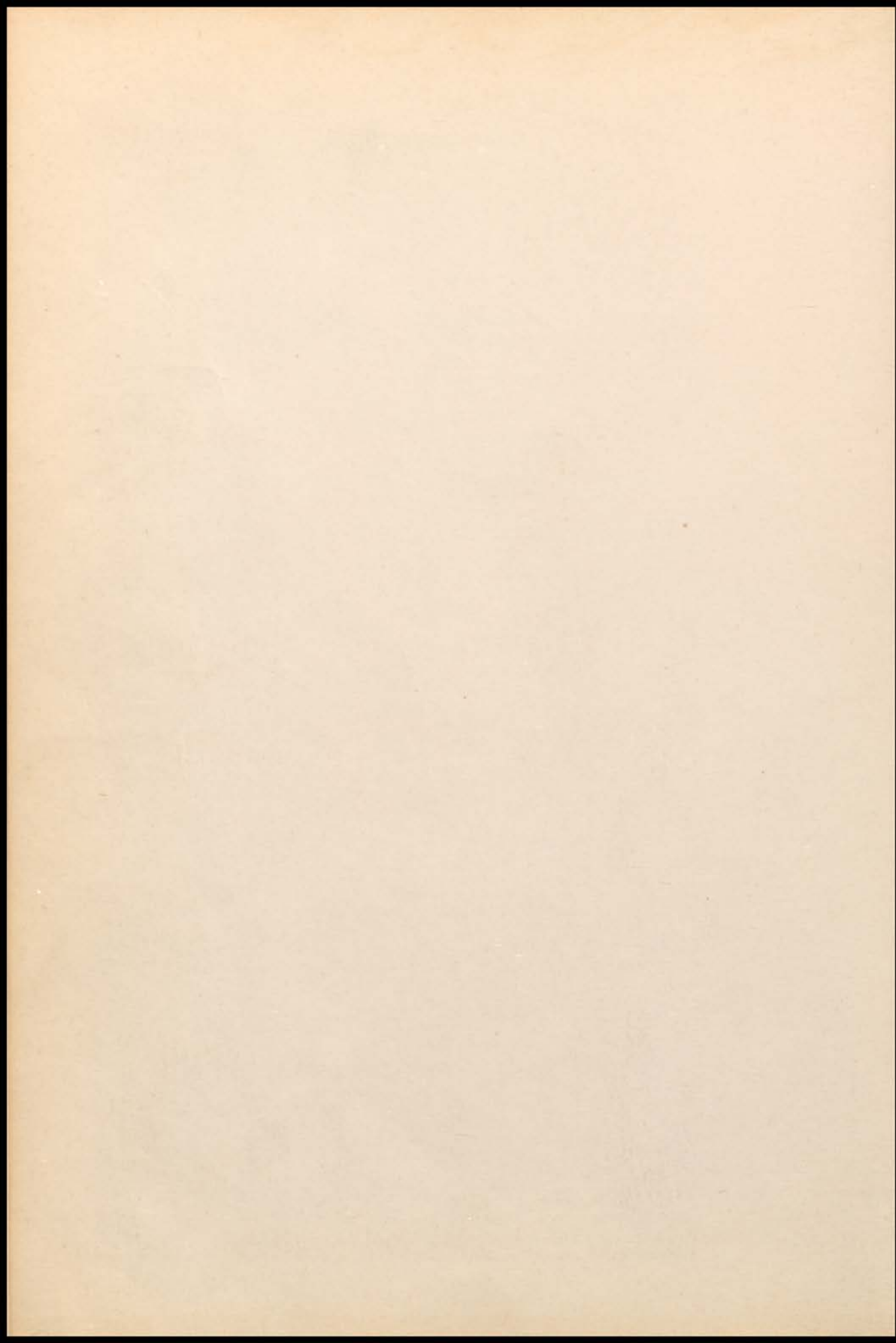
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L. A. Parker.....*Sergeant of Arms*

Erroy Taylor.....*Reporter*





Ruby Askew



Jimmie Barbour



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Frances Boulware



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Richard Burleson



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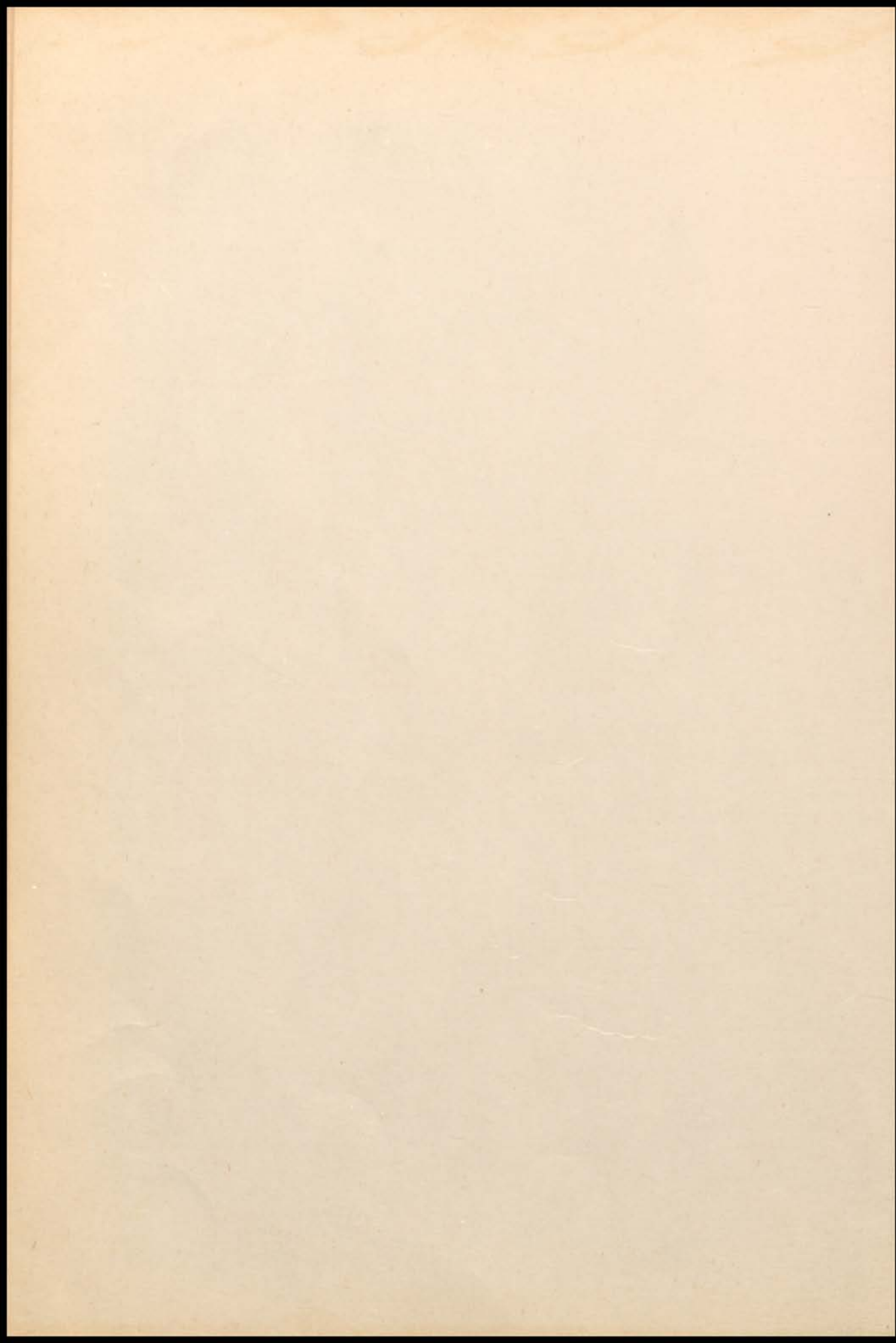


Lila Chasteen



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Oma Daniel

Bill Eggenberger

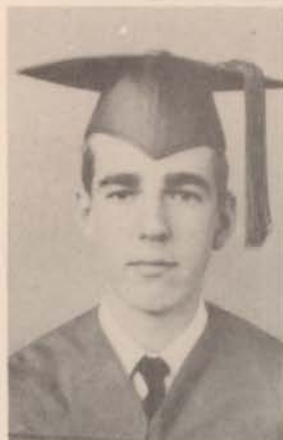
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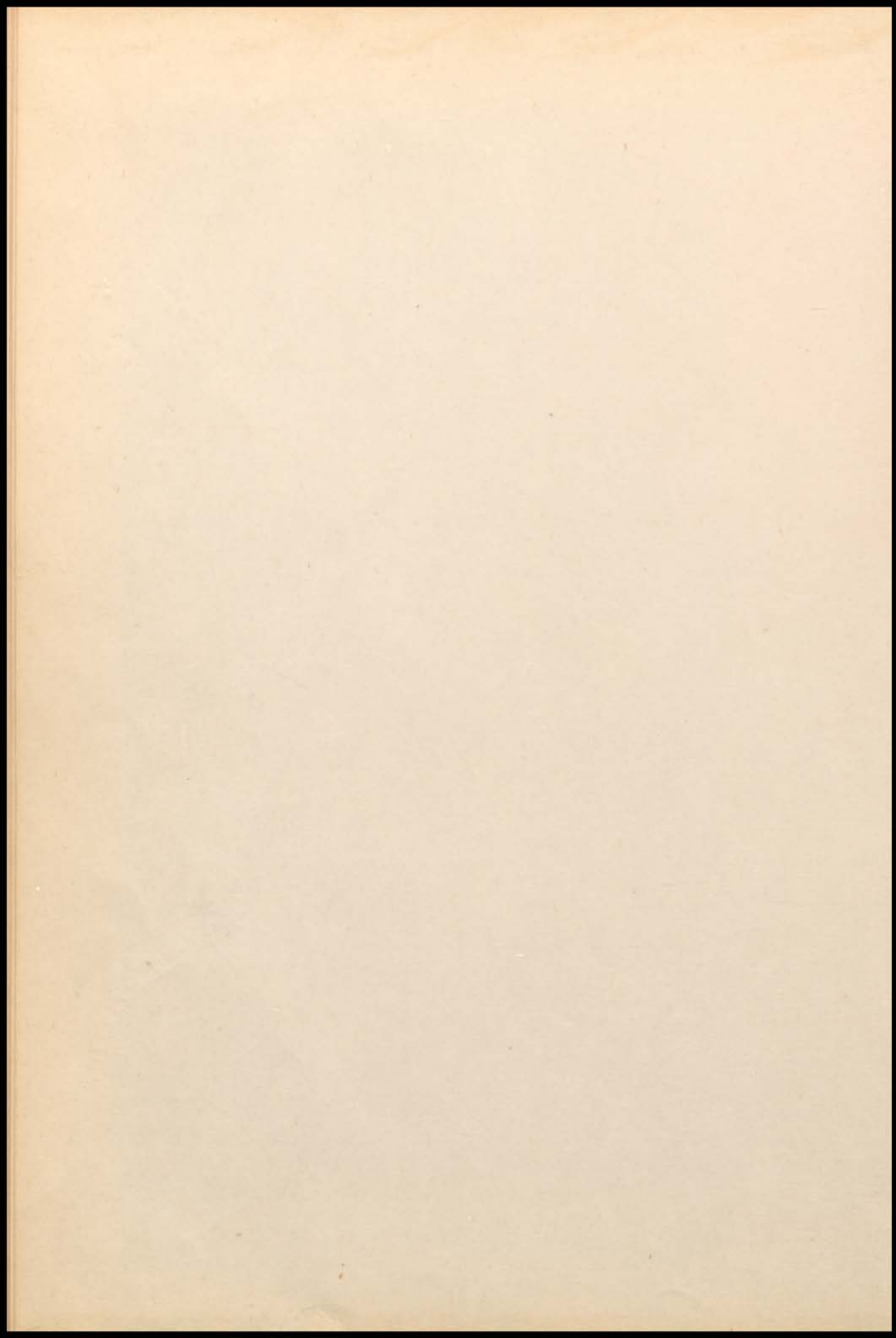


Belton Harmon

Lovelle Hartzo

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Luna Long

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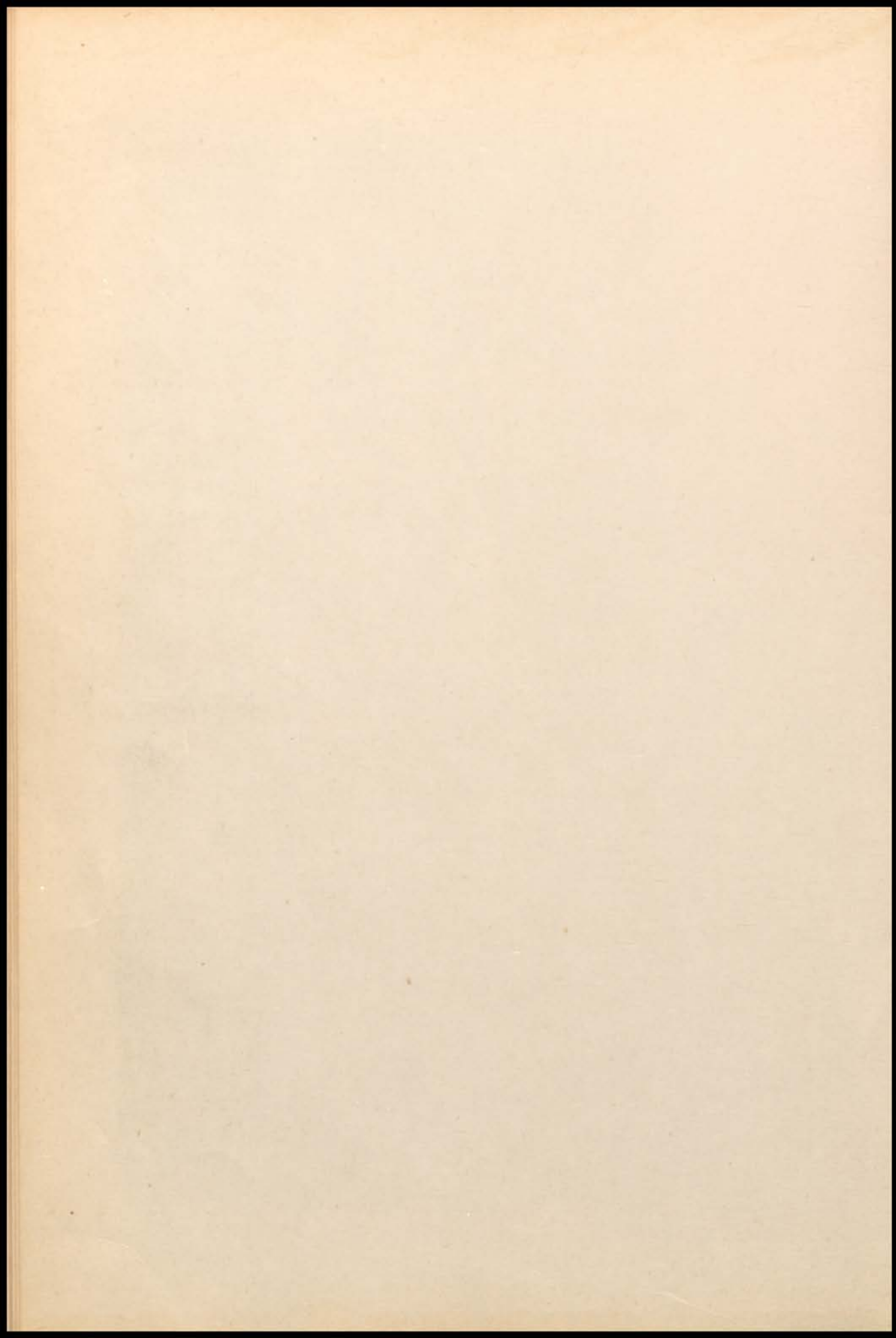


Louise Moore

Billy Jack Nichols

L. A. Parker





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Elliott Raney

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Vivian Raney



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Jamie Shelton

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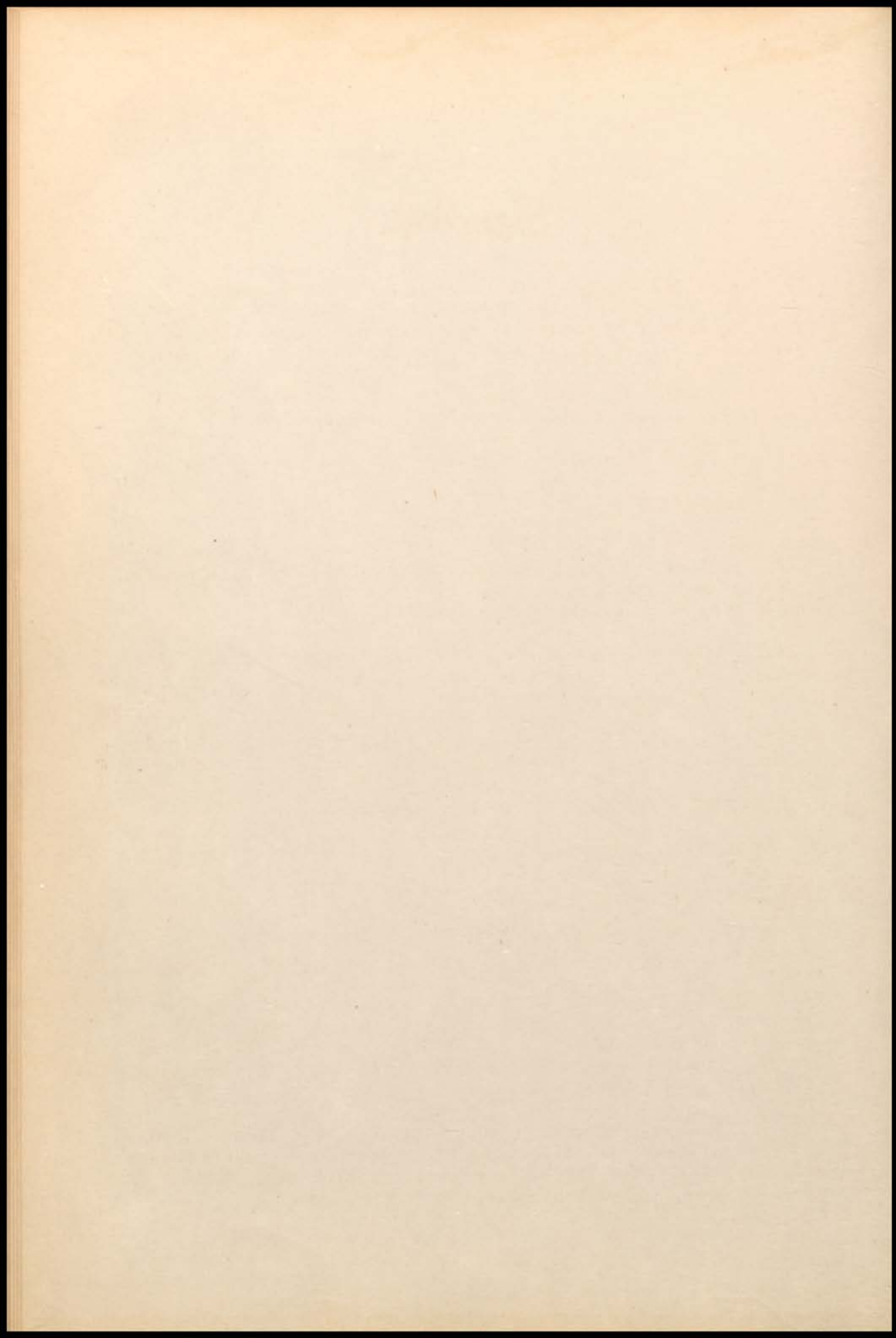


William Simpson

Troy Taylor

Bobbie Newman





Seniors

RUBY RUTH ASKEW--Volley Ball '40, '41, '42, '43; Baseball '40, '42, '43; Basketball '40; Home Economics Club '40, '41; 4-H Club '40; Choral Club '41; Junior Play '42; Speech '43.

"She hasn't been with us long but we have grown to like her."

JIMMIE BARBOUR--Member of County Baseball Champions of 1941.

"An earnest heart, a true spirit, and a ready worker."

CADER BARFIELD--Football '41, Manager '43; Reporter of FFA '41, Baseball '41.

"Still water runs deep."

DONALD BERRY--President of FFA '41, '42; President of Class '41; Track '40, '41, '42; Volley Ball '41; Band '41, '42, '43; Pine Cone '43, Roar Staff '43.

"The little boy with the big horn."

JOHN T. BERRY--FFA Scout '40; Chairman '41, '42; Track '40; Declamation '41; Choral Club '43.

"A happy, go-lucky guy."

FRANCES BOULWARE--Baseball '40; Homemaking Club '41, '42, '43.

"A soft tongue never speaks harsh words."

CHARLES BURD -- *"Oh, the fickleness of these men."*

BARNEY BURLESON--Tennis '41; Chemistry Club '40; Basketball '40, '41.

"Everybody's pal."

RICHARD BURLESON--Band '41, '42; FFA Advisor '41, '42.

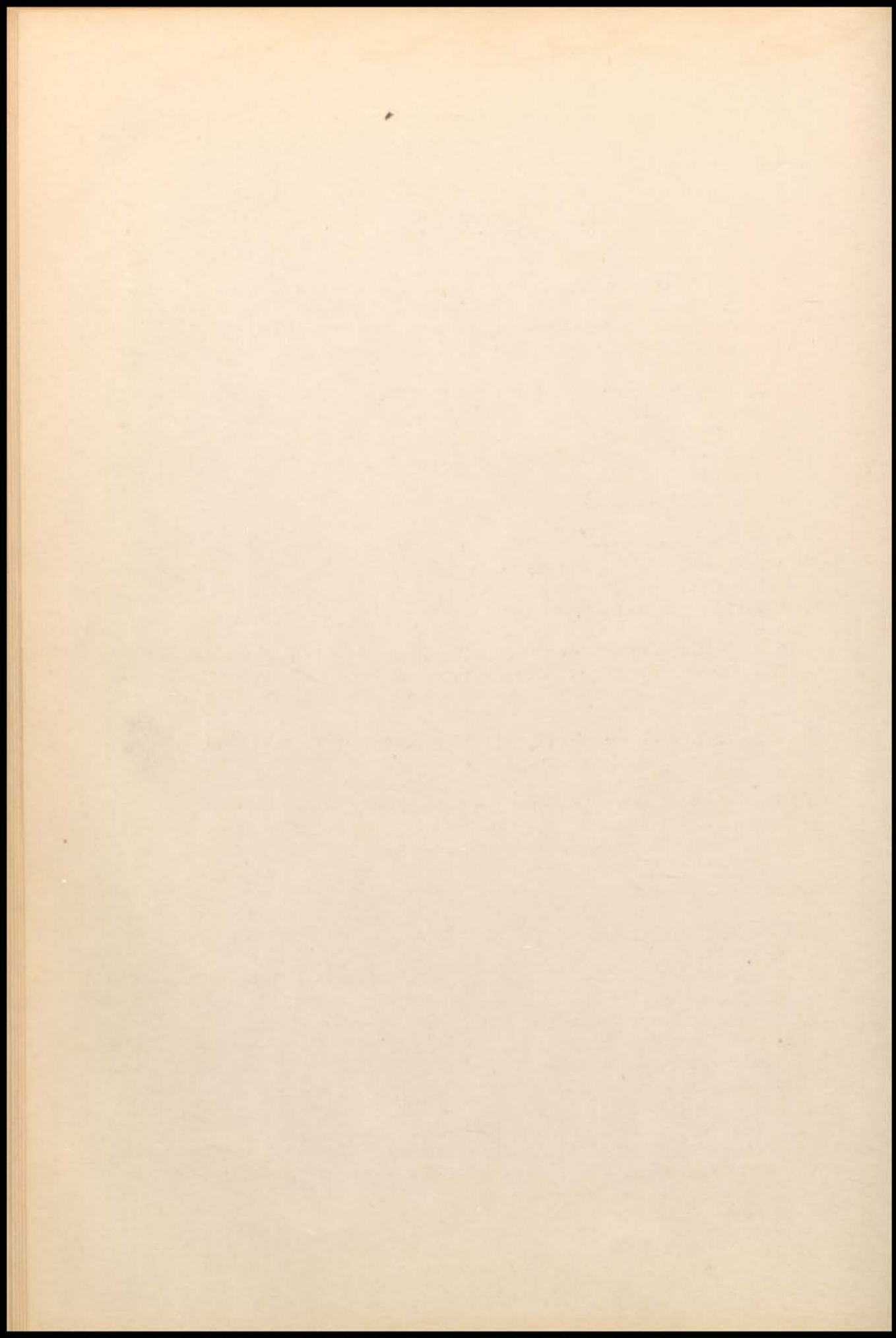
"He may not know what its all about but just give him time."

HIRAM BURROWS JR.--Band '41, '42, '43; Football '41, '42, '43; Track '41, '42, Tennis '40, '41, Won 3 3rds and 2 2nds; Vice-president of class '41; Baseball '40, '41; Basketball '42; One-Act play '40; Pine Cone '43; Roar Staff '43; Class Secretary '43.

"Dynamite comes in small packages."

LILA CHASTEEN--4-H President '40, Songleader '41; Baseball '40, '41; Choral Club '40, '41, '42, '43; Declamation '41, Volley Ball '41; Pep Squad '42, '43; Homemaking Club '42, '43.

"Sunshine makes life worth while."



JOYCE CRAWFORD--Tennis '40, Cheer Leader '40, '41; Band '41, '42, '43; Homemaking '41; Pine Cone '43; Roar Staff '43, "A keen sport; a grand gal."

OMA DANIEL--Declamation '40; Baseball '40; Pep Squad '40, '41; Band '41, '42, '43; Choral Club '41; Spanish Club '42; Assistant Roar Editor '42; Class Reporter '42; Homemaking Club '43; Roar Editor '43.

"There's mischief in her laughter, there's danger in her eye."

BILL EGGENBURGER--FFA '40, '41, '42; Baseball '40, '41, '42; Volley Ball '41; Football '41, '42, '43; Band '41, '42, '43.

*"The man of independent mind
He looks and laughs at a' that."*

RUDY FLASDICK--Baseball '40, '41; Junior Football '40; Pine Cone '43; Spanish Club '42; Chemistry Club '42; Speech '41; Band '40, '42, '43.

"Here comes the Band. BANG! BANG!"

BERNICE FOSTER--Beta Lambda Club '40, '41, '42; Orentation Club '40; Pepsters Club '42; Expert Typist Club '41; Basketball '41, '42; Roar Staff '43; Pine Cone '43; Choral Club '43; Class Treasurer '43; Pep Squad '43.

"She can talk your arm off but somehow you love to listen."

TED GODWIN--Football '41, '42, '43; Basketball '40, '41, '42; Radio Guild '40; President of Class '42; President of Student Council '42, One-Act Play '42; Roar Staff '43; Pine Cone '43.

"Step right up and call me Speedy."

EARL DALE GRIFFIN--1st in Tennis '40; Track '40; Class President '41; Band '41, '42, '43; Roar Staff '43; Pine Cone '43.

"Cupid couldn't hit him with a machine gun."

LEONARD HAIRE--Baseball '40, '41 Basketball '41; Junior Play '42.

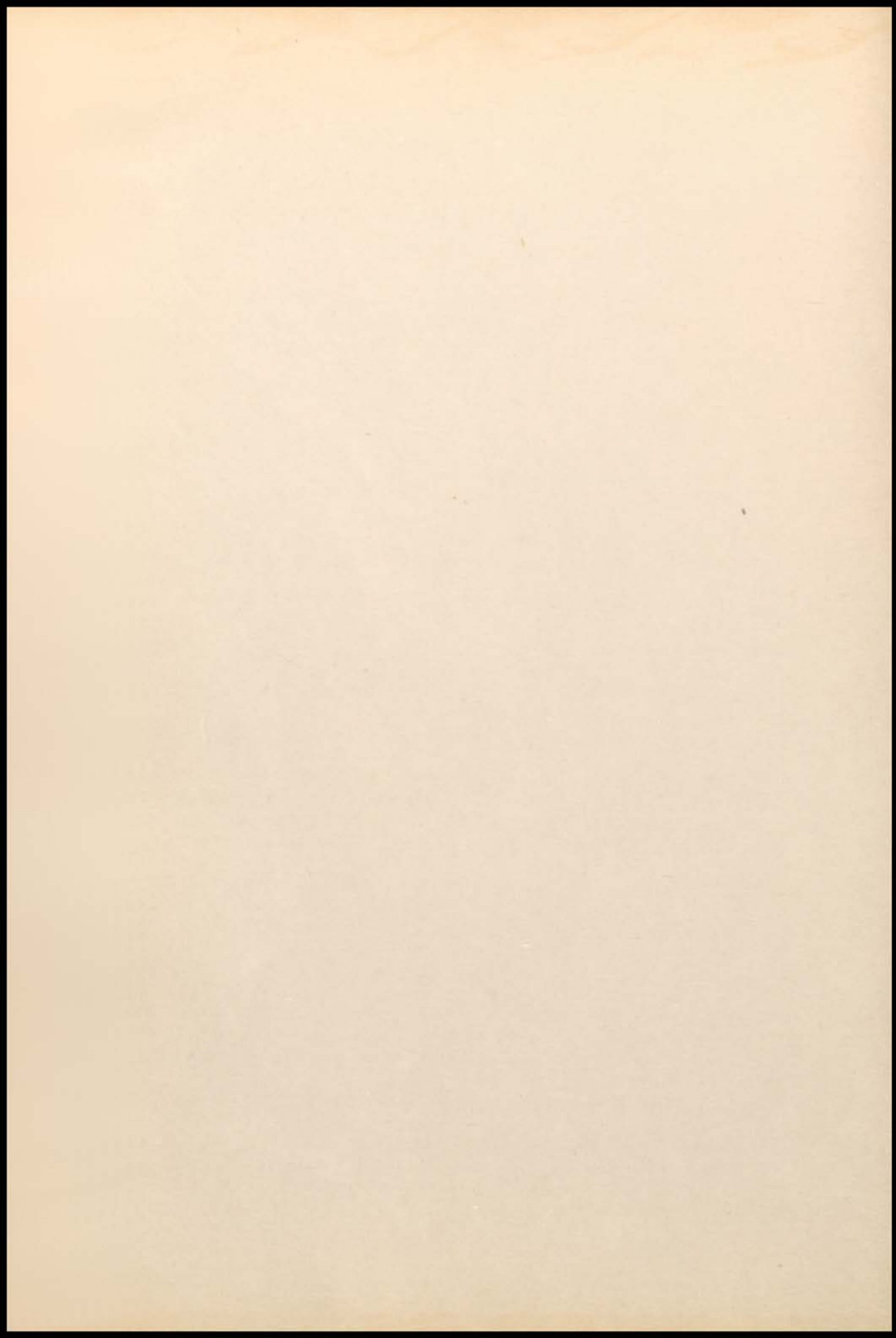
"A careful student -- careful not to overdo."

BELTON HARMON--Declamation '40; Debating '40; Baseball '40, '41; Spanish Club '41; Basketball '40; Tennis '40; FFA '43; Track '40; Spelling '40.

"Quiet, unassuming, but always at his business."

LOVELLE HARTZO--Pep Squad '40, '41, '42; Baseball '40; 4-H Club '40; Choral Club '41, '43; Basketball '41; Homemaking Club '42, '43.

"We all like her."



CHARLES HOPKINS--Baseball '40, '41, '42; Volley Ball '41; FFA '40, '41, '42; Tennis '41; Track '41, '42; Choral Club '41, '42, '43; FFA Watch Dog '41; Hurdles '41; Football '40, '41, '42, '43.
"He acts as he pleases and we all like it."

SALLIE EMMA INGRAM--Volley Ball '40, '41, '42, Baseball '41, '40; 4-H Club '40, '41, '42; Homemaking Club '40, '41, '42, '43; Choral Club '40, '41; Junior Play '42; Tennis '42; Pep Squad '41, '42, '43.
"Sincerity, friendliness, and cheerfulness are her outstanding qualities."

JUNIOR JOHNSON--Track '40; Junior Baseball '40; Football '41, '42, '43; Volley Ball '41.
"That gal's gonna get 'cha if you don't watch out."

HOMER JONES--Play '40; Spanish Club '42.
"If all the world were wise how lonesome I would be."

STEED JOYCE--Spanish Club '42; Choral Club '42; Pine Cone '43; Roar Staff '43; Band '42, '43; Football '43.
"Drum sticks were made for his hands."

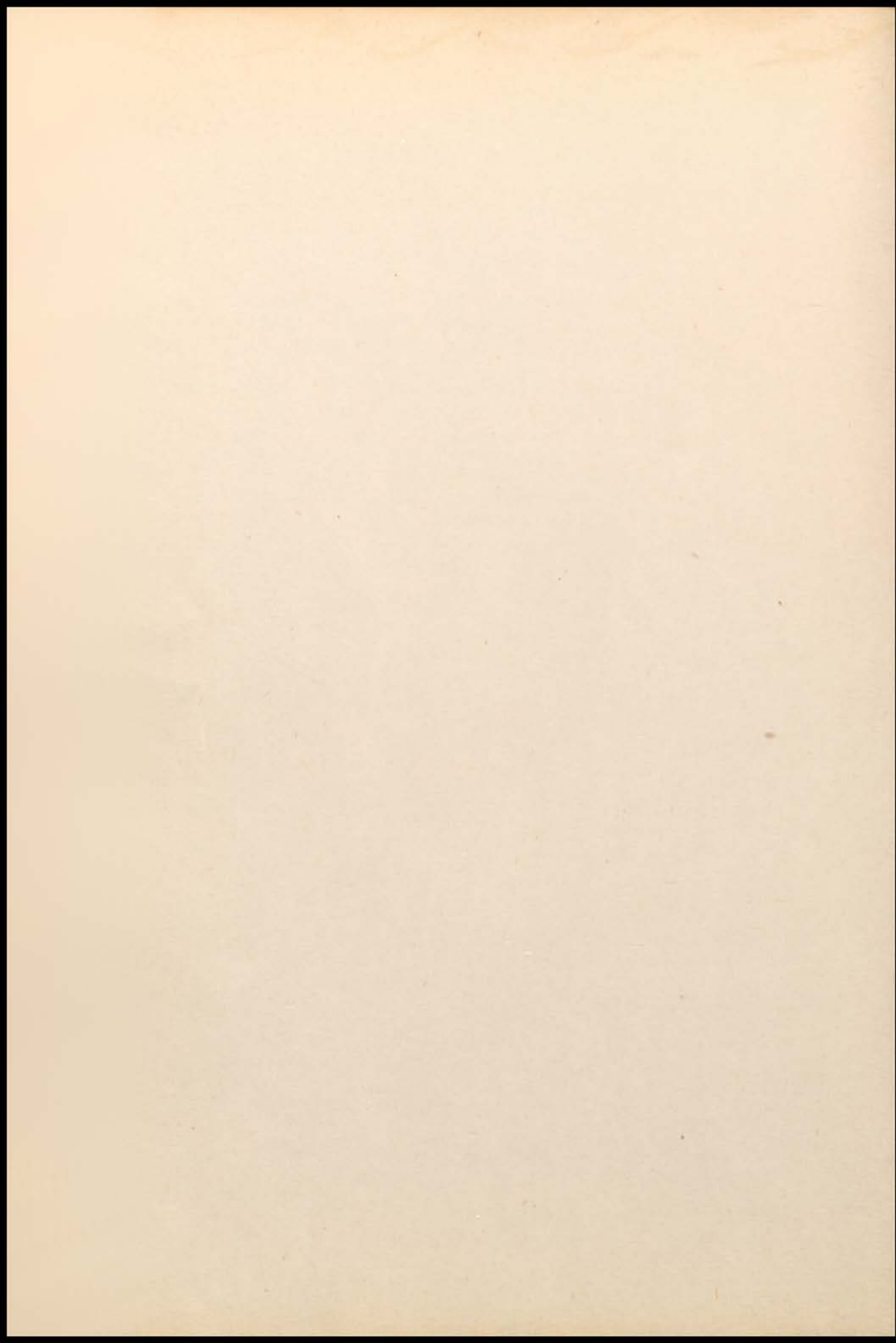
MARY KING--Baseball '41; Choral Club '41; Homemaking Club '41, '42, '43.
"Silence is golden -- her motto."

LUNA LONG--Citizenship Club '40; 4-H President '41; Homemaking Club Secretary '41, '42; Baseball '41; Pep Squad '41, '42; Choral Club '43; Flag Bearer '43; Roar Staff '43.
"A-A-A-We're not stuttering. We're telling you her grades."

LENA FRANCES LOONEY--Class Officer '40, '41, '42; Pep Squad '40, '41; Tennis '40; Spelling '40, Football Queen '40; Band '41, '42, Assistant Director '43; Roar '43; Pine Cone '43.
"She has a why for every wherefore."

GERALENE MAHONE--Class President '40; Volley Ball '40, '41, '42; Declamation '40; FFA Queen '40; F.H.T. President '41; Class Sec. '42; Queen Candidate '42; Roar '43; Assistant Pine Cone Editor '43; Choral Club '43, Pep Squad Leader '43; Vice-President of Class '43; Homemaking Club '43.
"Adequate words fail us, but we say "ah" for more just like her."

JOHNNY MAHONE--Volley Ball '40, '41, '42; Baseball '41; Choral Club '42, '43; Homemaking Club '43; Band '41.
"Johnny would like to know a little about everything if it did not take so much time."



HELEN MERRIMAN--Volley Ball '40, '41, '42, '43; Choral Club '41, '43; Pine Cone '43.

"N. B. H. S.'s POET."

LOUISE MOORE--Pep Squad '40, '41, '42, '43; Baseball '40, '41, '42; 4-H Club '40, '41; Choral Club '41, '42; Band '42; Home-making Club '43.

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

BILLIE JACK NICHOLS--If the ladder of fame ever turns upside down, I'll be on top."

L. A. PARKER--FFA '40, '41, '42; Football '42, '43.

"His only fault was loving ladies."

LUCILLE PHILLIPS--Baseball '40, Spelling '40, '41; President of Homemaking Club '41; Secretary '42; Pep Squad '42, '43.

"Divinely tall, most divinely fair."

JAMES PIERCE--Junior Baseball '40, FFA '41; Basketball '42;---- Volley Ball '41; Baseball '41; Class Reporter '42; Track '42; Football '40, '41, '42, '43; Captain; Pine Cone '43; Roar Staff '43; Class President '43.

"We'd say something about him, but he'd argue us out of it, so what's the use?"

DORIS POLK--Choral Club '40, '41; Girl Reserves '40, '41; Homemaking Club '40, '41; Pep Squad '43.

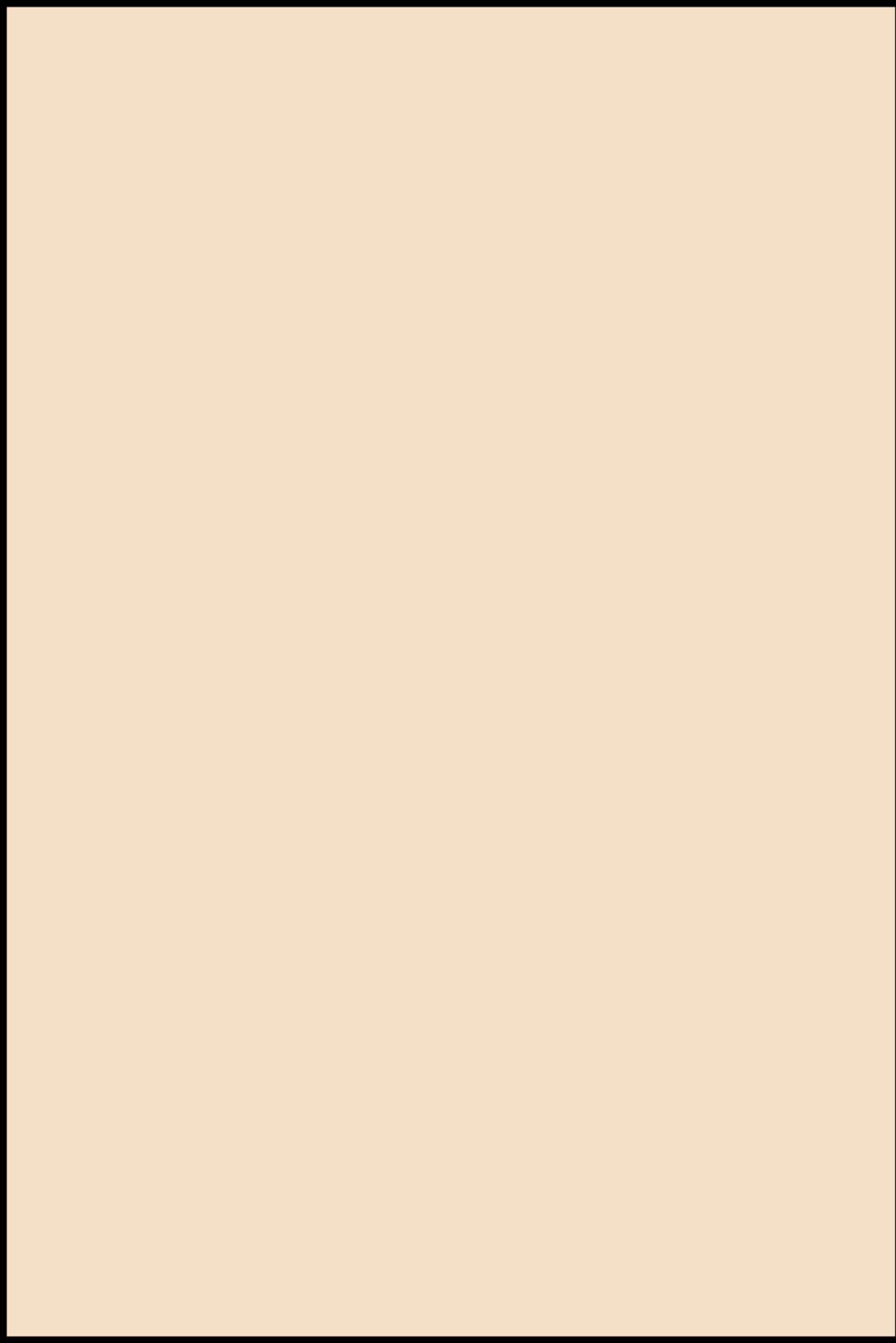
"Oh, my goodness gracious! What's the matter now?"

ELVA MAE RANEY--Baseball '40, Pep Squad '40, '42, '43; Choral Club '41, '42, '43; Homemaking Club '42, '43.

"If silence were gold, I'd be a pauper."

VIVIAN RANEY--Baseball '40, '41, '42, '43; Spelling '40, Home-making Reporter '40, Choral Club '41, '43; Tennis, '41; Declamation '41; Homemaking Club '41, '42, '43.

"When fun and duty clash -- let duty go to smash."



SARA RENEAU--Tennis '40, '41; Baseball '40; Declamation '41; Play '41; Junior Play '42; Secretary of Class '42; Basketball '42; Reporter '43; Volley Ball '43; Choral Club '43; Homemaking Club President '43; Pep Squad '43.

"We wonder what her real ambition is."

JAMIE SHELTON--Declamation '40, '41; Pep Squad '40, '41, '42, '43; Baseball '40; Songleader of Homemaking Club '41, Vice-President '42; Choral Club '41, '42, '43; Sophomore Editor of Pine Cone '41; Student Council '41; Roar Staff '43; Editor Pine Cone '43; Homemaking Secretary '43; Flag Bearer '43.

"Be thine own self always and thou art lovely."

DOROTHY SHIRLEY--Volley Ball '40, '41; Baseball '40, '41; Spelling '40, '41; Tennis '41; Class Play '41; Pep squad '42; Homemaking Club '43.

"We wonder if padlocks have her tongue."

ROYCE SIMMONS --Football '41, '42, '43.

"All great men are dead, and I'm not feeling well."

WILLIAM SIMPSON---Baseball '40, '41, '42, '43; Broadjump '40; Basketball '41; Football '42, '43.

"He never hurries, never worries, but always gets by someway"

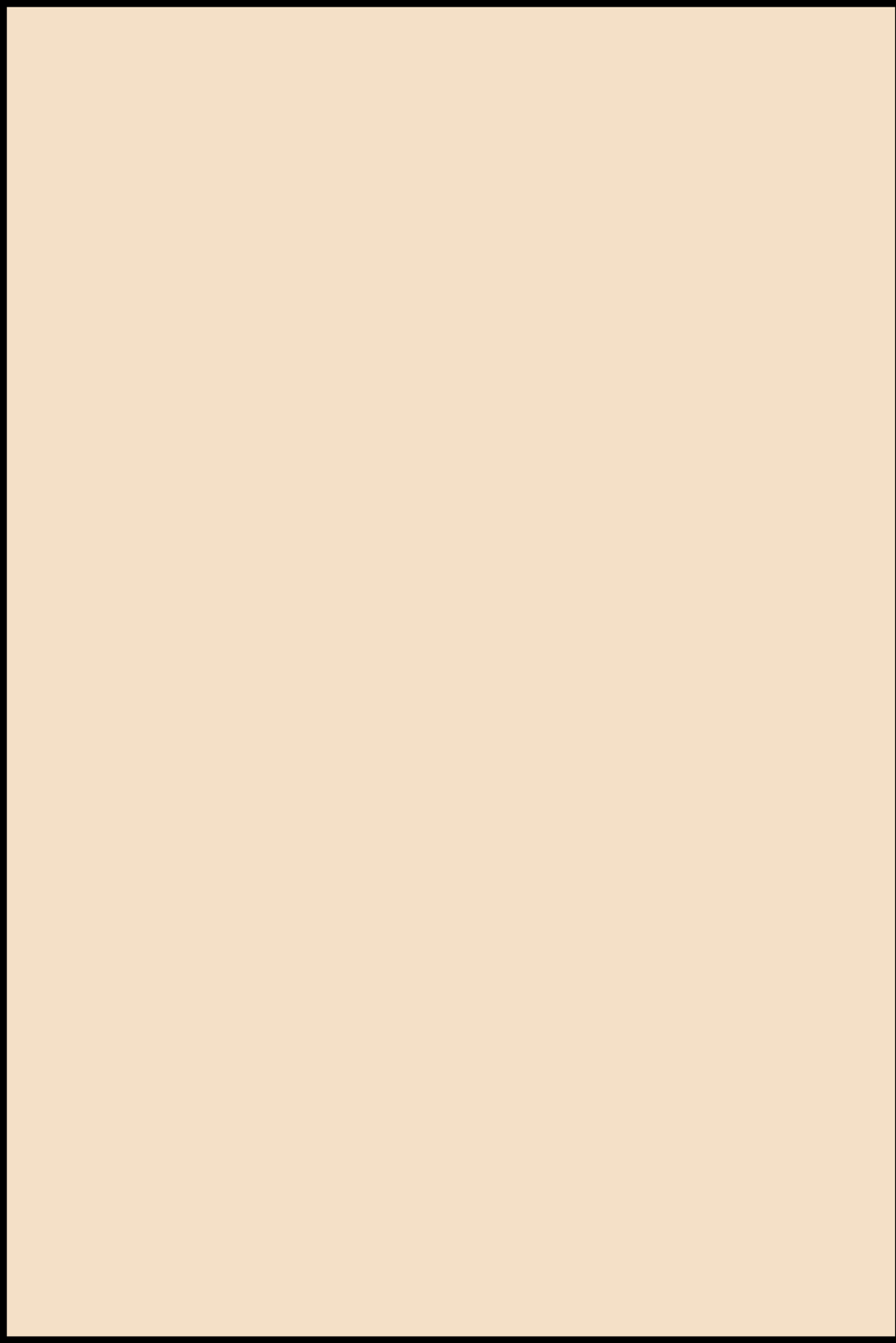
TROY TAYLOR--Dramatic Club '41; One-Act Play '42; Tennis '40; Senior Play '42; Vice-President Student Council '40; Class President '40, '41; Student Council '41; Spelling '40; Roar Staff '43; Latin Club '41; Los Amigos '42; Oratory '40; Pine Cone '43; Choral Club '43.

"I'd rather look wiser than I am, than to be wiser than I look."

HAZEL FOWLER--Baseball '40, '41; Spelling '40, Choral Club '41, '42, '43; Secretary of Homemaking Class '41, Homemaking Club '42, '43; Homemaking Club Reporter '43.

"Spicy, Saucy, sweet."





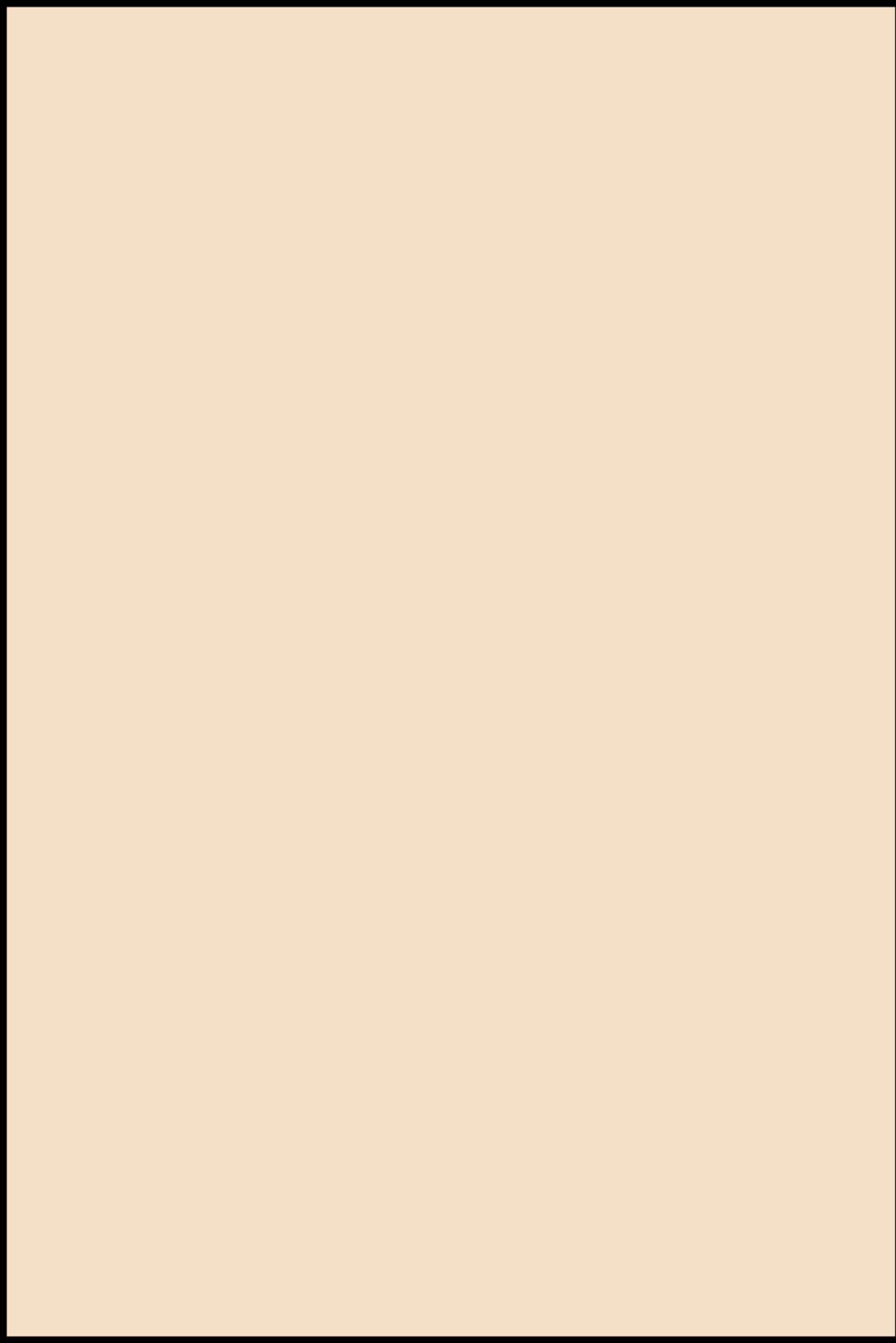
HELEN RUTH EUBANKS--R.O.H. Club '40; Baseball '40; Choral Club '40; Basketball '40, '41; Volley Ball '40, '41, '42; Homemaking Club '41, '43; Tennis '41; Class Reporter '41; Spelling '42; Secretary and Treasurer '43.

"Her winning ways, her quiet manner, and her skill in Home Economics spell for her a lovely home in the future."

ELLIOT RANEY--Baseball '40; Basketball '41; Style Show '41; Football '40, '42, '43.

"He will ramble through life as he rambled through high school."





SENIOR HISTORY

In the fall of 1939 fifty-five students embarked upon a four-year cruise through New Boston High School. With Mr. Odell Fowler as sponsor, the class organized and elected Leonard Whittington, president; Virginia Bess Mason, vice-president; Lucille Phillips, secretary-treasurer.

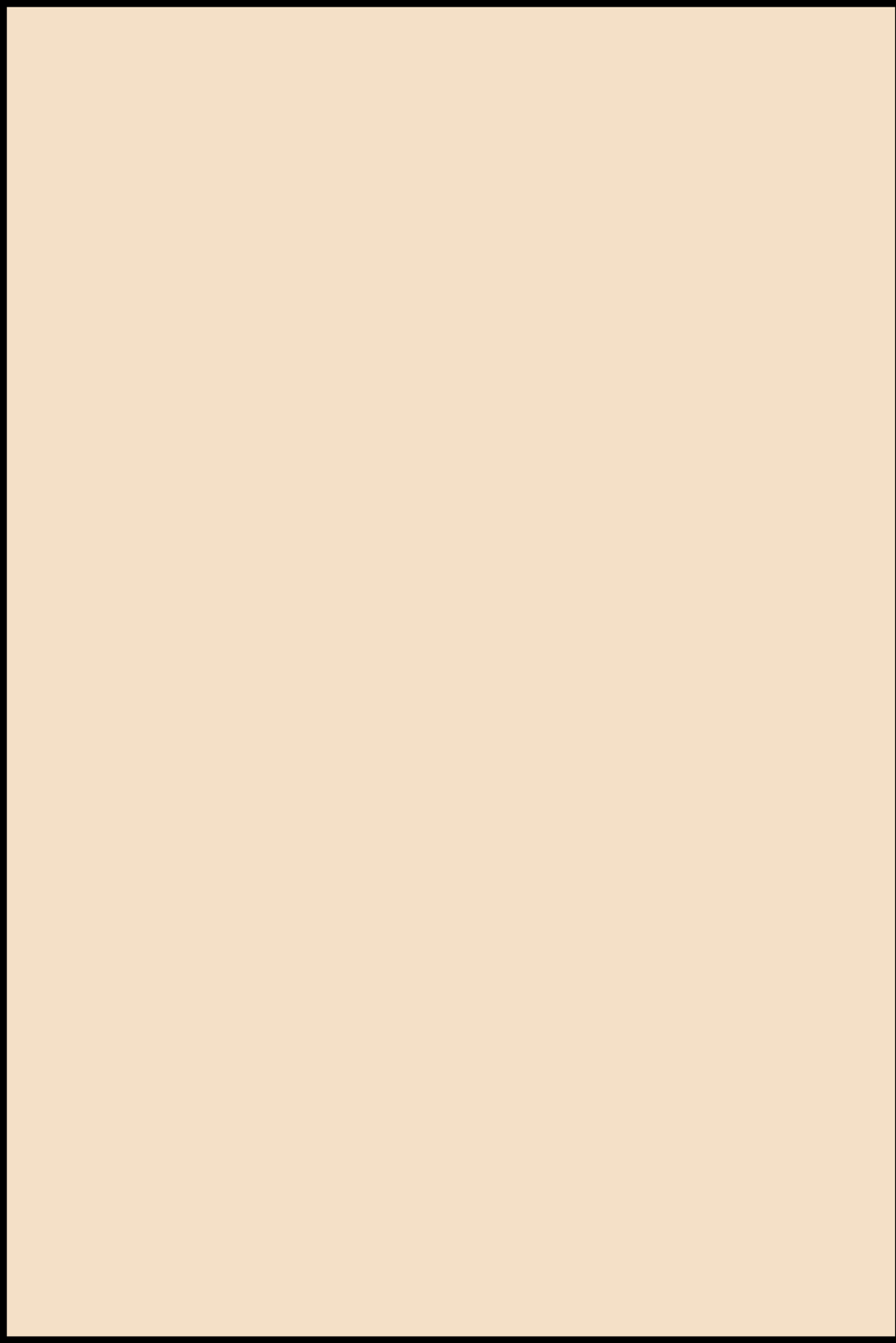
Sad to relate! The privileges of high school released suppressed desires. Students like Lucille Phillips (a teacher's dream) made 70's in conduct and many had compulsory conferences with the superintendent. Hiram Burrows and Donald Berry felt the sting of the rod, and the whole class wilted under the lash of the tongues of the faculty.

Yet there were notable members in this class. Joyce Crawford made a name for her class when she made a good race for football queen. James Pierce, L. A. Parker, and Elliott Raney showed in that year that they were made of good football material. In the *Interscholastic League contests*, the class proved to be an asset to high school. Hiram Burrows won first place in tennis singles; Hiram and Donald placed second in the relays; Earl Dale Griffin came first in tennis doubles. Oma Mae Daniel made a good showing in declamation. The upper classmen began to look with favor on the infants of high school, and the freshmen were asked to take part in all school events.

In this year Velma Lee White left the class to go to Maud, and Sally Ingraham and Eldridge White went to James Bowie. Fifty of the original members entered the sophomore class in the spring.

Mr. Seth Barnett, football coach, was elected sponsor of the Sophomores. Donald Berry was elected President; Hiram Burrows, vice-president; Bill Eggenburger, secretary-treasurer; and Lena Frances Looney, reporter. Billie Eggenburger and Jamie Shelton represented the Sophomore class on the Student Council.

In the football squad of '49 Billie Eggenburger, James Pierce, and Steve Butler lettered and received football jackets. L. A. Parker, Hiram Burrows, Charles Hopkins, and Junior Johnson also played on the team.



In the Interscholastic League meet, Hiram Burrows won first place in Junior Boy's tennis singles, and Earl Dale Griffin won a first in tennis doubles. Donald Berry, Hiram Burrows, Morris Heath, James Pierce, and Charles Hopkins entered baseball, and the team won second place.

In this year a band was organized in New Boston High School. Donald Berry, Hiram Burrows, Wiley Sanders, Oma Daniel, Earl Griffin, Mollie Beth Collins, Joyce Crawford, Leonard Whittington, and Lena Looney became prominent members.

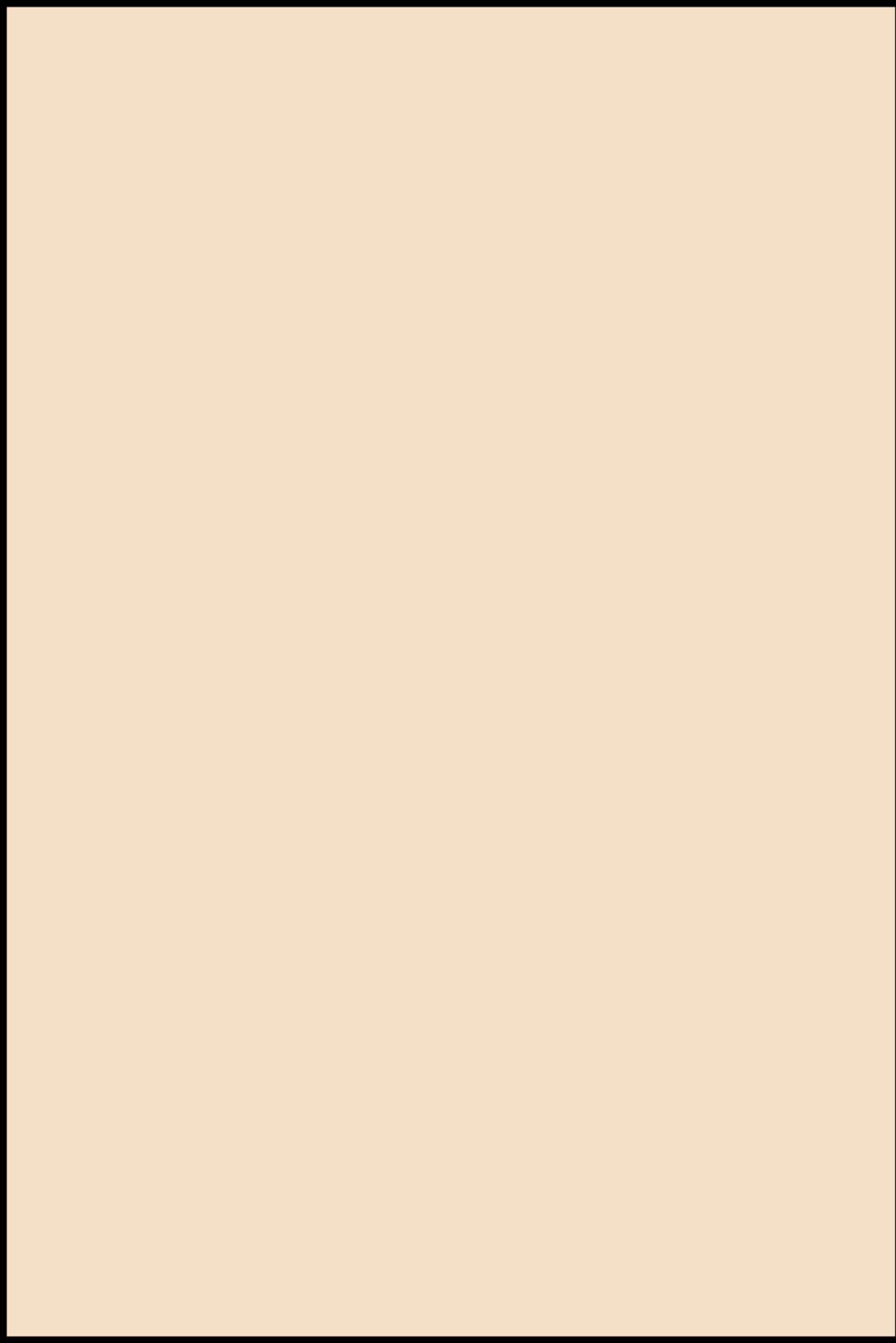
Helen Merriman, Francis Boulware, Sara Boyd, Joyce Crawford, Oma Daniel, Mary King, Nancy Rose, Virginia Mason, Lorene Raney, Mollie Beth Collins, Lucille Phillips, Hazel Thompson, Vivian Raney, and Jamie Shelton made up the new Homemaking Class, taught by Mrs. Hubbard. During this school term, Sara Boyd and Lovelle Hartzo entered the Sophomore Class. Steve Butler and Martha Lou Brown left to attend other schools. Because of an appendectomy, Malphus Bice had to leave school. Marie Crummey also withdrew. Counting these changes, thirty-eight students finished the sophomore year.

Nineteen forty one--forty two--Juniors! But with much to learn!

It was a jolly time we had, that first week or two of school, but the teachers convinced us we must change our course.

After we had settled down to the teachers' satisfaction--well, almost to their satisfaction--we elected as our president, Ted Godwin; vice-president, Johnny Mahone; secretary-treasurer, Geralene Mahone; and reporters, James Pierce, and Lena Looney. Our sponsor was Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson.

Fifteen new students entered our Junior class, bringing with them many high standards that New Boston High School likes to boast of. From far and near the defense project brought Barney Burleson, Jack Davis, Rudy Flasdick, Bernice Foster, Ted Godwin, Lynn Hudgeons, Aristide Joyce, Jr., Luna Long, Geralene Mahone, Johnny Mahone, C. E. Potts, Norma Lee Potts, W. E. Simpson, Mackie Whitehurst, and Aileen Bigelow. Mollie Beth Collins, Virginia Bess Mason, Otto Triplett, and Leonard Whittington, all cherished members of our class, departed from us.



Our class was represented on the football team by Hiram Burrows, Charles Hopkins, Ted Godwin, James Pierce, Junior Johnson, Cadar Barfield, Royce Simmons, and Billie Eggenburger. For football queen, Geralene Mahone was our candidate. Geralene ran a close second to Johnny Faye Ake, the senior candidate.

Several misguided Juniors registered for plane geometry. To us plane geometry meant "*plain easy*", but it was "*plain hard*"! When Rudy Flasdick walked into the class two days late, he was greeted as another "*sucker*".

Our new students added much to New Boston High School. From Fort worth came Aristide Joseph Joyce, Jr., an expert drummer and pest. We marveled at Aristide's name and wondered how Stede could have possibly grown as large as he was. Another delightful new student was Bernice Foster. Bernice put everyone in a trance because she could type 65 words per minute---and because she had a Californian accent that wouldn't quit.

As the school year rolled on we saw Ted Godwin and Hiram Burrows enter basketball. Maud High School's highrating Cardinals could not take the New Boston Lions so easily. The basketball fans rose to a man while Hiram and Ted raced down the field with the ball, tackling any Cardinal who came in their path. Our Junior basketball heroes were James Pierce, Junior Johnson, Cadar Barfield, and Billy Eggenburger.

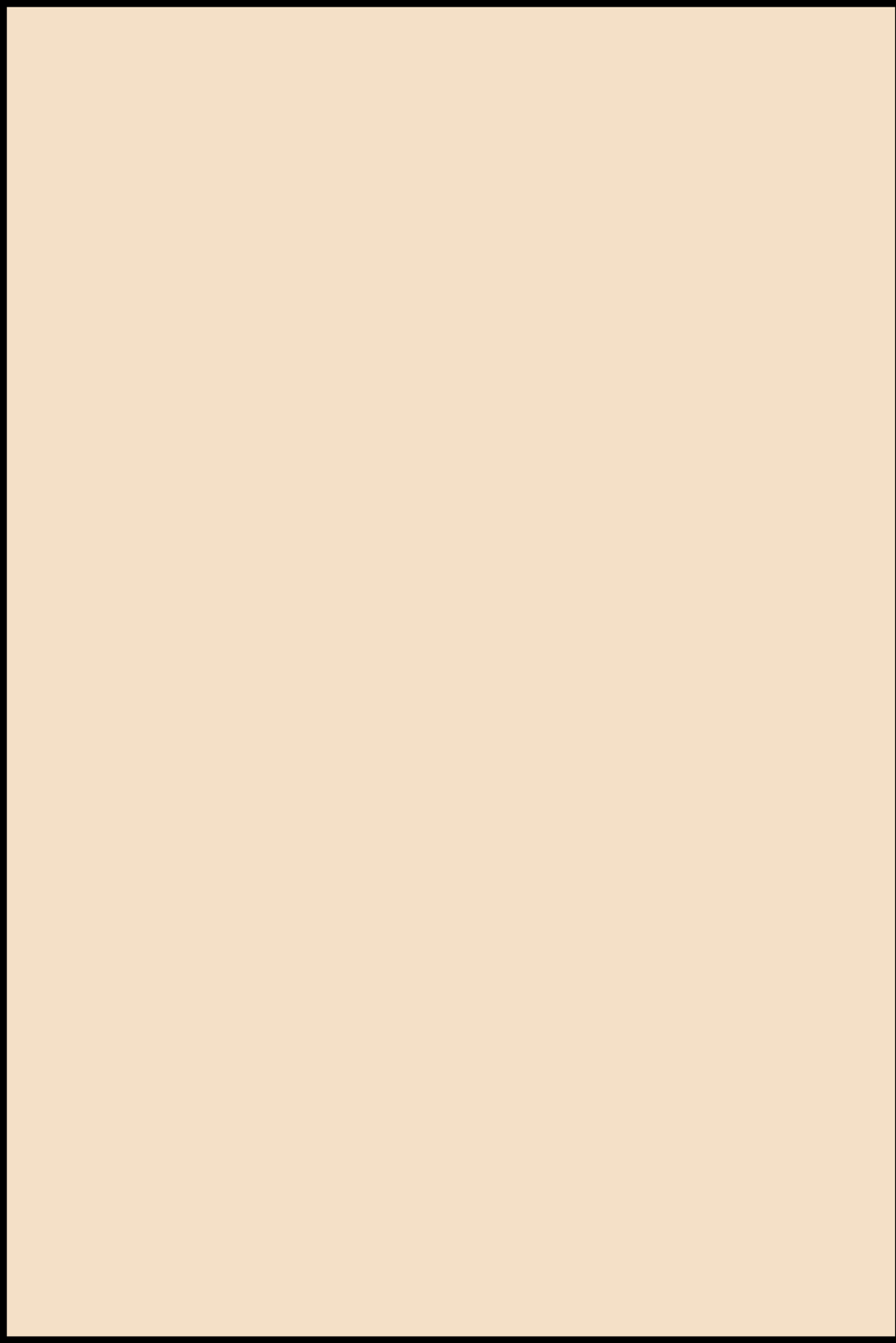
The Junior-Senior banquet with its patriotic significance was a spectacular event.

As the year drew to a close the old Roar Staff selected the following members as the 1942-43 Roar Staff: Editor, Oma Daniel; Ass. Editor, William Hubbard; Den Editors, Joyce Crawford, Donald Berry, Hiram Burrows, and Geralene Mahone; Society Editor, Jamie Shelton; Personals, Luna Long; Sports, James Pierce and Ted Godwin; News, Lena Looney, Earl Griffin, Steed Joyce, and Troy Taylor. Miss Moss initiated the Roar Staff at her home.

The end of the school year came at last. On May 28, 1942, we went home with reports for the year in our hands and bade our friends good-bye. We went home sad and happy. Sad because some of our friends were leaving us, and happy because our Senior year lay just ahead.

That September saw the second largest Senior class (fifty-five students) ever to register in *N. B. H. S.*

James Pierce is our class president; Geralene Mahone, vice-president; Hiram Burrows, secretary; Bernice Foster, treasurer; and Sara Reneau, reporter. Our sponsor is Miss Moss.



Because of the shifting defense work, we have lost Norma Lee Potts, Carmen Smith, C. E. Potts, Jack Davis, Mackie Whitehurst, Oscar White, Wayne Whittington, Leroy Neal, Royce Simmons, Charles Burd, and Steed Joyce.

We have received in their stead Helen Ruth Eubanks, Bobbie Newman, Sara Reneau, Sally Ingraham, Ruby Askew, Lila Chasteen, Leonard Haire, Louise Moore, Doris Polk, and Jimmy Barbour.

Our senior class was well represented on the football squad by James Pierce, captain, Ted Godwin, Hiram Burrows, Billy Eggenburger, Junior Johnson, Charles Hopkins, L. A. Parker, Steed Joyce, Elliot Raney, and Cader Barfield, manager. In the race for football queen, our candidate was Sara Reneau. Shoe soles and souls were worn out during the race.

In October we received our class rings. They were voted the prettiest New Boston seniors have ever worn.

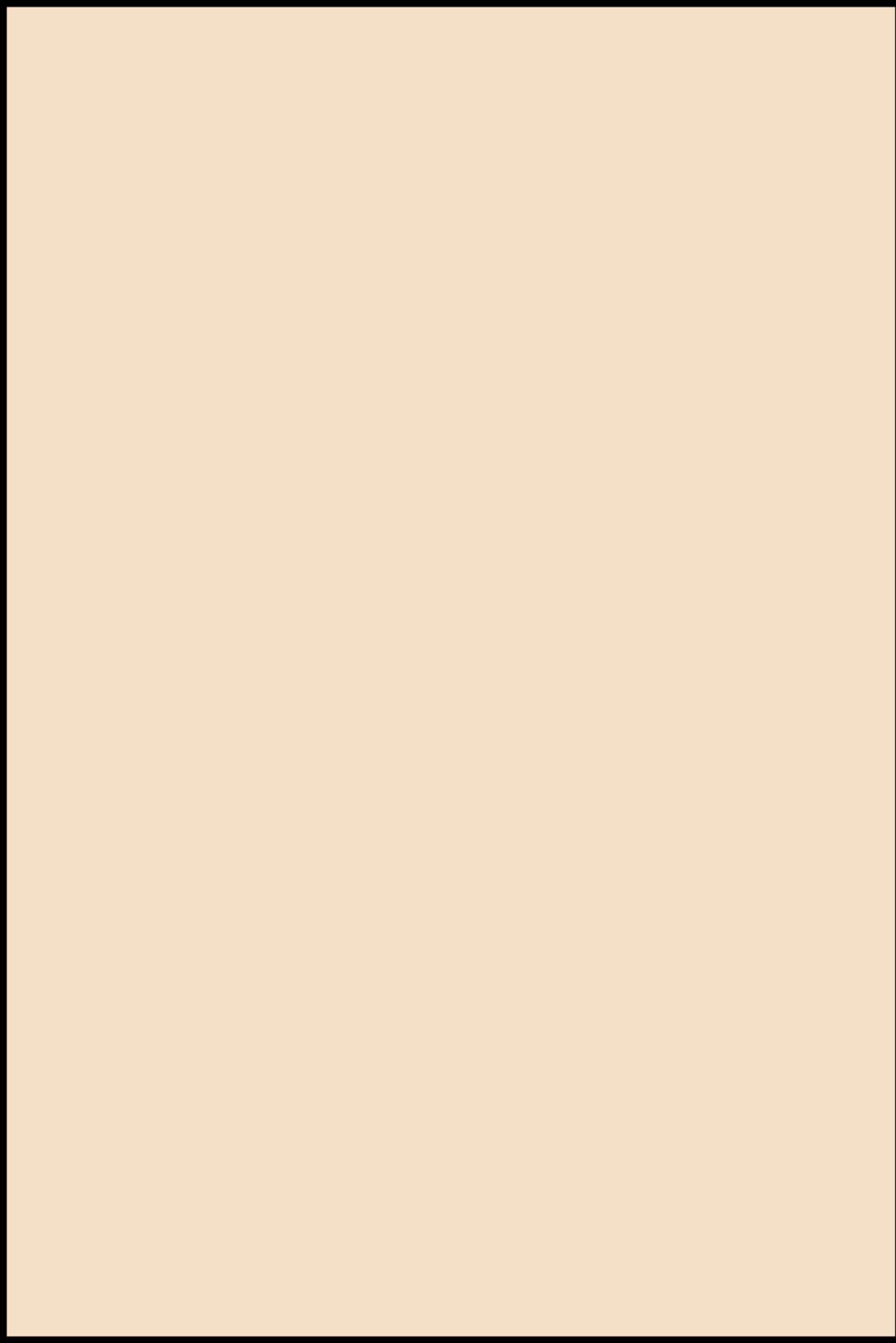
The annual staff was elected in January from the Senior class.

The annual senior play, "*The Man Behind the Wheel*," a comedy in three acts, founded on Harold McGrath's novel, "*The Man On the Box*," by Grace Livingston Furniss, was produced April 9.

As our copy goes to press, we look forward to Senior Week, the Junior-Senior Banquet, and finally, the great climax, *Graduation!*

Unusual happenings mark the year. Billy Eggenburger broke his record by going with Jean Bader. Ted backed up against the radiator and burned a hole in his pants as he saw the new student, Bobbie Newman, pass. Sara Reneau broke her vow and went with Jackie Bashaw.





Class Prophecy

This television apparatus is certainly miraculous and it surely has progressed rapidly in the last few years. Fifteen years ago when I was in N. B. H. School it was just something you read about in science magazines. Then even the scientists didn't imagine a machine that could pick up any person the operator wants at random. They were trying to perfect one to send out images from a permanent station.

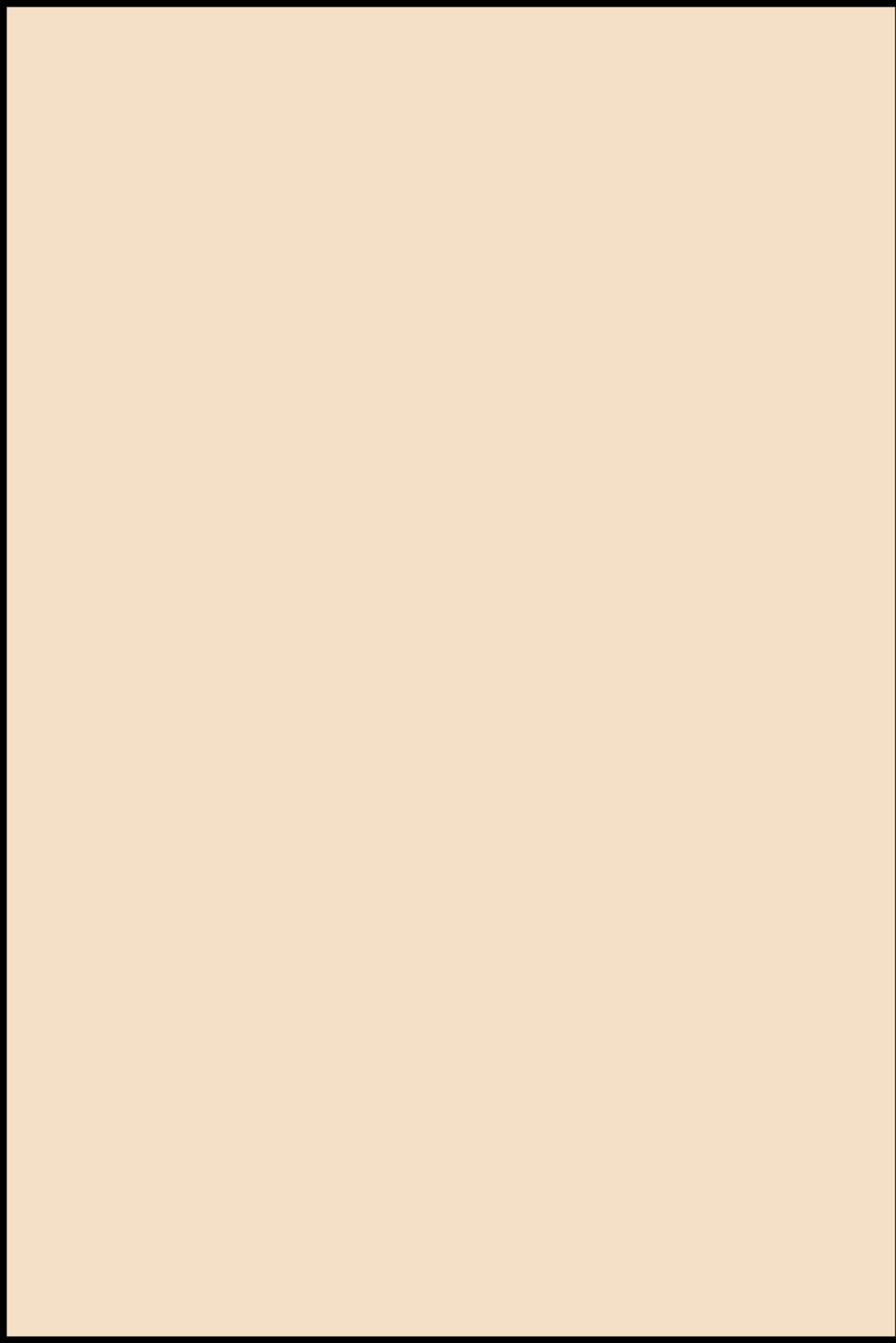
I've just had my machine a few days and I've been so busy giving final English exams here at the University of Texas that I haven't had time to enjoy it. But I've got the whole summer ahead of me and here goes. First I'm going to see my old classmates of N. B. H., 1943. I'll just lean over from my easy chair and press this button--Dad blast this wounded knee of mine. I wish Junior Johnson hadn't drilled that Jap. I wanted to carve him up myself.

Well here comes the first one. Look at that impressive building. "*Mademoiselle Shelton*"! Oh! that's Jamie. My! look at the beautiful dresses. I know what a debutante means when she says, "*I'm wearing a Shelton.*" There's Jamie talking to one of her rich-rich patrons. That smile hasn't faded a bit. Not only can she design clothes but she can wear them as well. Look at that gownless evening strap she is wearing.

There's old Ted Godwin, the civil engineer. At last he has reached his goal. Without extensive training he couldn't handle that shovel like that. And that ditch is perfectly straight too. Who is that little tot bringing that lunch pail? Why that's Ina Pauline of course.

Look! The old Bowie County News Building. There's Joyce Crawford, the gossip reporter. She writes 15 gossip columns a week. I'll peep over her shoulder. "Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce (the former Miss Bernice Foster) are spending a week in California. James Jr. the eldest of the twelve children is staying with his aunt, while the other eleven are under the expert care of Miss Elva Mae Raney. Mrs. Pierce is recuperating from a slight nervous disorder and run down feeling."

What is that formidable looking institute? "Home for Incurable Boy's." That Superintendent looks familiar. Why that's Bill Eggenburger. He says he understands all the problems of the boys and his job is easy with the help of his capable assistant, Elliot Raney. Ah! experience is a great help, isn't it? Gosh! that looks like Red River, and it is. I see now. The former Luna Long, active member of the "*Waves*" in the last war, could not renounce the call of the sea so she married Cader Barfield, the local ferryman. My, that's a prim little cottage there on the bank of the river.



Who is that? That's Hiram Burrows. He used to rave about getting into the air and what he could do if he could fly. Well, at last that dream has been realized. Hiram is repairman on the highline from New Boston to DeKalb. This keeps him in the air most of the time. But Lula still worries just as she did when Hiram wasn't up so high in the world.

What is that building all lighted up? Oh! that's a honky-tonk. I wonder who works there. Who ever that is playing the piano is good. Charles Hopkins--and look who's singing those blues! Oma Daniel! That's hot. There goes the nite-spot; wait a minute! Whose name is that over the door? Leonard Haire, Proprietor, well; I'll be darned.

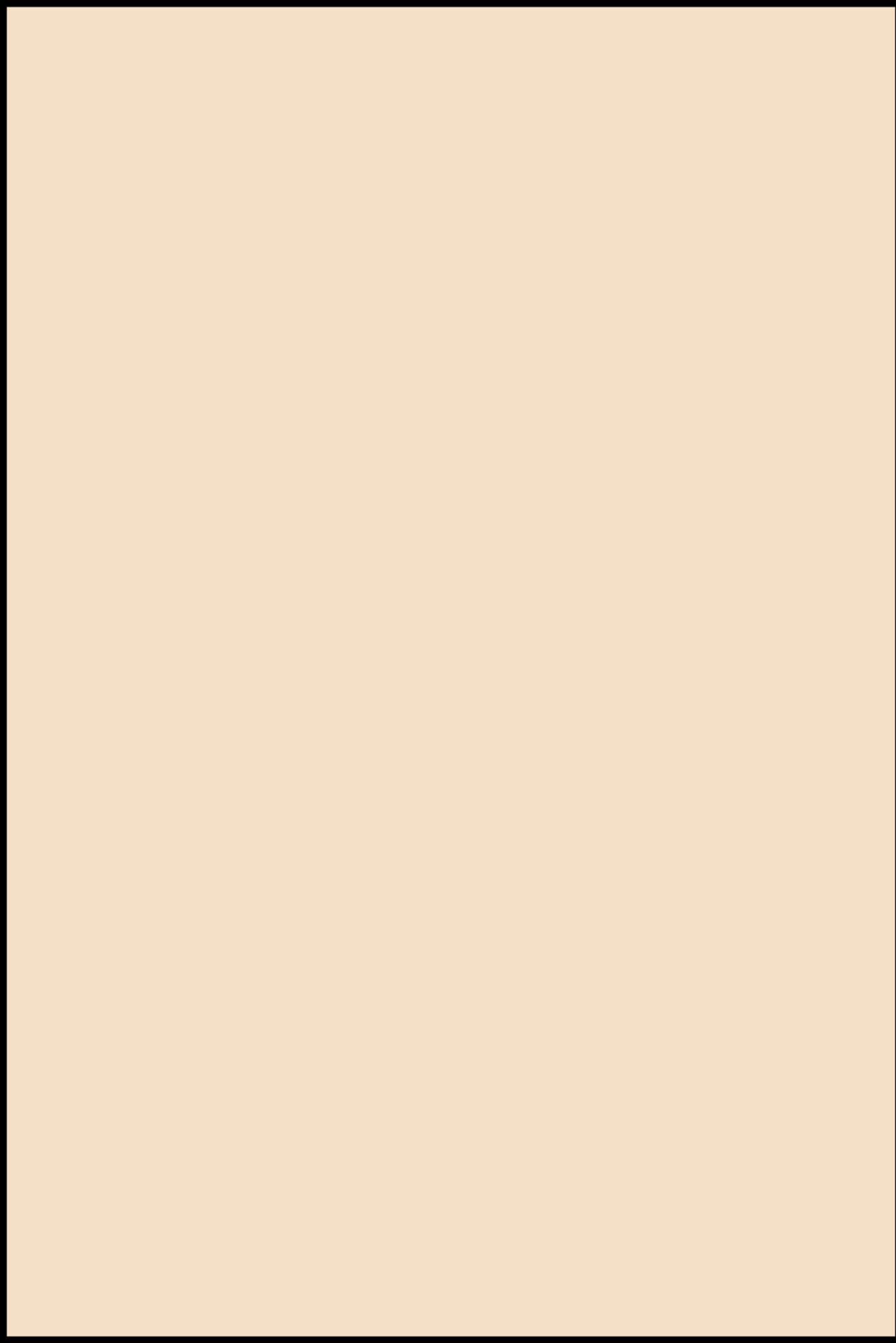
Look what Sara Reneau is doing. I knew she was good in dramatics. I knew she could act. No one would know as she smilingly ushers them into the Strand theatre that John T. Berry had broken her heart years ago and she never got over it. By the way, I wonder where John T. is? There he is; I knew his training as soda jerker would help him later. He is head dish-washer in the New Main Hotel.

Where could all those police cars be going? I see now; they're raiding that gambling den. Who is that sneaking out of the back door? That's Donald Berry, and he has his personal papers under his arm. Well he has escaped again, thank goodness. Ha! Ha! I knew Vivian Raney would succeed if she kept learning to cook. That's a classy hamburger stand there and on an ideal corner too. She sells pop and cigars too. Isn't that Lena Looney walking up to the stand? I believe it is. She did stick to her music after all. There is her trumpet under her arm. Well, Lena, that Salvation Army suit is quite becoming. They're starting to play now. I wish that girl passing the plate would turn around! I almost know who she is. I knew it; it is Lucille Phillips. The drummer is really good. I've heard him play before. That's Aristed Joyce.

That looks like Earl Griffin behind that desk. Those students look blank but after all they can't get blood out of a turnip. He teaches math, and also works for a newspaper. With all his training and ability he is able to deliver to the paper each morning exactly the number of shopping days until Christmas.

Is that Rudy Flasdick in that drug store? Yes it is and he manages the fountain for his dad, too. What's that he is figuring? He always was a good physicist. Yeh! he is seeing how many Ft-Lbs of work he will have to exert to get home at noon.

My, that sheep ranch really looks barren. I bet that's Richard Burluson's ranch. Yes, because there's Richard herding some sheep. He has built up quite a herd from those two black sheep his father gave him. Look, there is Helen Merriman--did I say Merriman?--coming to relieve him. Helen always was a good athlete, and I bet she can out run any of those sheep.



What's all that cackling noise? Why that used to be Mary K. King and she is feeding her chickens. A man on a one-horse wagon has just pulled into the drive and she is laying him out. I want to hear what she is saying. "Barney Burleson, there you are drunk again. Did you spend all my egg money per usual? So you bought all that material, huh? I know why. That flirtified Louise Moore was grinning across the counter at you like Lana Turner."

Is that the Black Forest? That German cottage is very ancient. That is Jimmie Barbour coming out the door. He just couldn't resist that tall blonde he removed from the concentration camp when we occupied Germany.

There is a South Sea Island. Who succumbed to a sarong? Who is that snoring in that hammock? L. A. Parker. No energy is needed there.

Lovelle Hartzo always did want to teach home economics and she is. She is teaching it now to all eight little children that are calling her "mama." She must be managing pretty well, too, for I see no wolf at her door. Man running! I see Lila Chasteen is after him. I thought sure Lila would have caught one by now. Lila always was one to persevere and he is only half heartedly running; sprint, Lila, sprint!

So Geralene Mahone wanted to be a secretary. She is getting plenty of letters dictated to her by husband, Junior Johnson. Junior dictates a letter every day to Congress, urging payment of his veteran's pension.

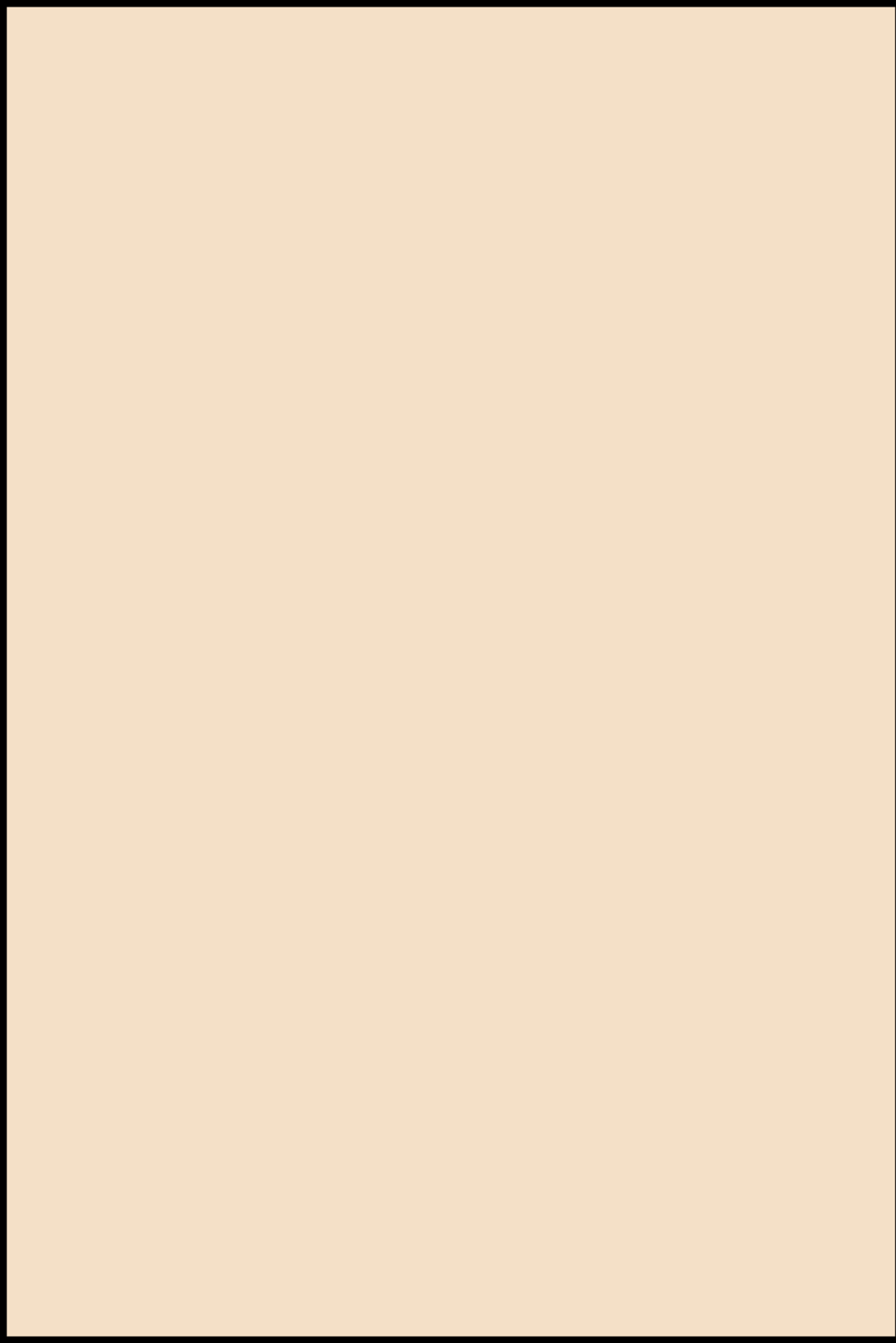
Gosh! there is the "Scandals of '58". Those two high steppers third from the end are plenty good. It couldn't be-- Yes, yes it is Sally Ingram and Johnnie Mahone. Those are certainly brief-briefs.

That's a very prim vegetable garden that family is working in. Raise up that bonnet, lady. It used to be Dorothy Shirley and that man with the hoe is Homer Jones. I knew Homer would get the nerve to ask her some day.

That sure is a glamorous looking gent in that tent show. "The Greatest Lover since Gable,--"Glen Phin." You can't fool me with that phoney name; that's Billy Jack Nichols. Does he have style? That's a real looking villain too. It's William Simpson.

Golly! Here they come. Where can I hide? No place to hide. I might as well sit here. I wish they would go away.

"Here he is, guard. Just lock him in the padded cell tonight; I don't think he needs his strait jacket."



THE STATE OF TEXAS,

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENT:

COUNTY OF BOWIE,

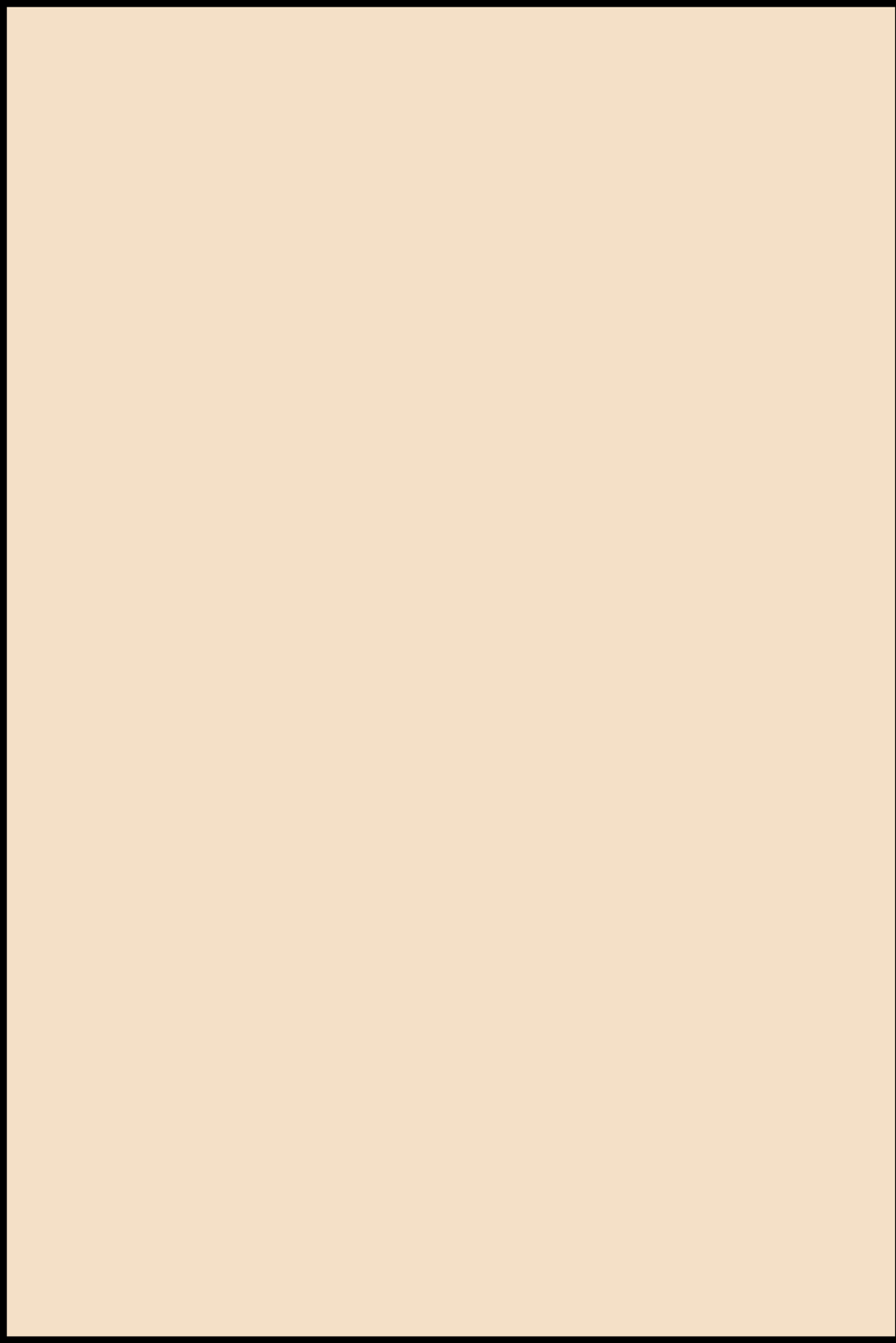
That we, the undersigned, *Seniors of the Graduating Class* of the New Boston High School for the year 1943, being of good memory and superior intellect, and having compassion, though little respect, for the Junior class, which at the present is afflicted with the disease commonly known as the "*BIG HEAD*", are cherishing the hope that when another year rolls around, the aforesaid Juniors will have come to their senses, and will be partially capable of understanding the examples that we *SENIORS* have set before them, and live by them. We, the aforesaid Seniors of New Boston High School, do make and publish this our *last will and testament*, hereby revoking all *wills* by us, at any time heretofore made and published.

FIRST: We direct that the practice of high school examinations be abolished and that in lieu thereof, the grades of the students be determined by the popular vote of the class without intimidation from the faculty.

SECOND: Feeling that our faculty is over-worked and that each member thereof has sacrificed to the utmost for the promotion of our welfare, we hereby create a trust estate for the use of the faculty; and we do hereby constitute and appoint our executor hereinafter named, trustee, with full power and unqualified authority to administer this trust estate, in such manner as to our said trustee and executor may, from time to time, be deemed meet and proper. To this trust estate, we do hereby, in all seriousness and earnestness, dedicate the best that is in us.

The beneficiaries under this trust have labored faithfully and impartially for the success of each of us. In certain instances, we did not for the moment, understand their motives; our tests appeared too difficult; the disciplinary regulations seemed harsh; our grades seemed ridiculously low; and at times, it seemed that all sympathetic interest had been withdrawn; but having finished the work, we now see and appreciate the wisdom of the faculty in shaping our course. As an expression of our affection, we direct a one hundred per cent increase in the salary of our beloved teachers.

THIRD: We have certain individual bequests to make which will be taken care of in a codicil which will be annexed hereto. To those whose names are not mentioned we give our good will, and as time passes we promise to give them a good name and a helping hand.



FOURTH: We constitute and appoint our beloved Superintendent, L. P. Sturgeon, independent executor of this, our last will and testament, without bond, and we direct that no other action be had in the probate court than to prove this will for probate and file an inventory and appraisalment.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have hereto set our hands, this 5th day of March, A. D. 1943.

GRADUATING CLASS OF THE YEAR 1943

BY

James Pierce
President

The above instrument was now here published as their last will, and signed and subscribed by the testators, Senior Class, in our presence, and we, at their request, in their presence, and in the presence of each other, sign and subscribe our names hereto, as attesting witnesses.

Erle Moss
Principal of School

Mary Helen Barfield
Secretary

THE CODICIL

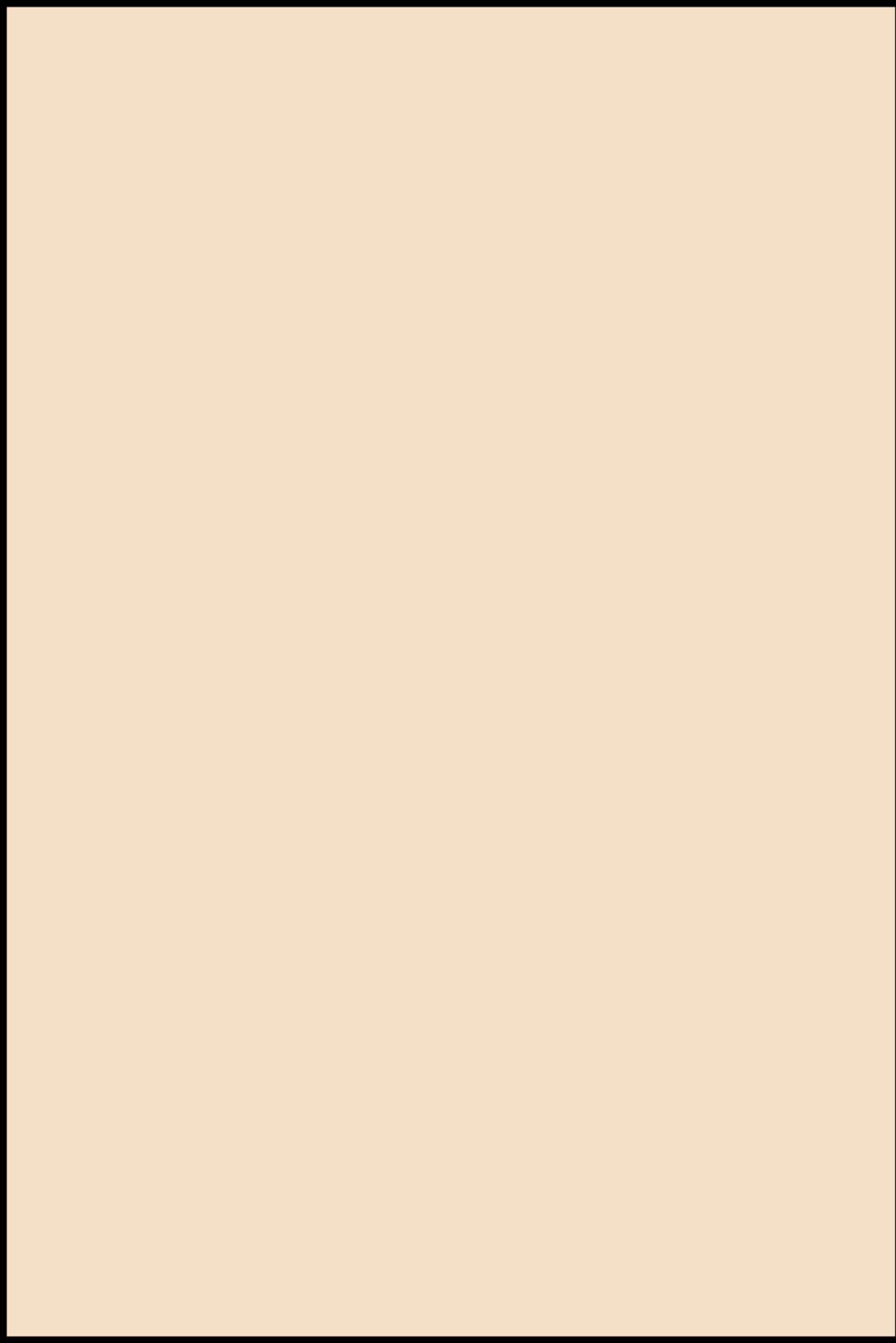
In making the foregoing will, certain special and personal bequests were reserved to this codicil, and we here now supplement the foregoing will, adding thereto the following personal bequest:

Juniors, to you the Seniors of '44, we leave every privilege our class has enjoyed. We trust the faculty will bestow upon you the affections that have been ours this term. It is our sincerest wish that you enter that dignified state of senior-hood determined to carry on in all vision and earnestness.

Sophomores, as one job we failed to do, that is to conquer the present Freshman class, we appoint you custodians and guardians of the aforesaid Freshman. We grant you the privilege of holding hands and passing notes in the halls.

To you Freshman we leave all the waste paper baskets in the school. May you continue to practice what you preach.

Mr. Sturgeon, to you we hereby bequeath this belt with the suggestion that you exercise until it fits.



To you *Miss Moss*, we leave this brush whereby you can brush all the students out that have got in your hair this year.

Coach, to you we leave these miniature figures of Burrows, Godwin, Hopkins, Eggenburger, Johnson, Pierce and Parker, and request you fill all empty positions with them next fall.

Mrs. Crawford, we leave you Bobby Walker and James Youngblood. May they serve you instead of the seniors you are losing. We leave you this broom so you may keep the library clean of anything you don't want hanging around.

Mrs. Dorrrough, to you we leave this book of ten easy lessons in Chemistry. May someday you have the privilege of teaching it.

Mr. Stewart, to you we leave this nice book of jokes of jokes to amuse your next year bookkeeping class.

Mrs. Hardin, to you we leave a nice new Texas History class and the wish that they will be as quiet and orderly as this year's class.

Mrs. Mai, to you we leave this bottle of chloroform to get you out of your misery when Billy Crawford, James Youngblood, and Bobby Walker insist on disturbing your Study Hall.

Mrs. Hubbard, to you we leave this recipe book so that again next year you may fill the halls with the fragrance of food. We request, however, that you do not cook the period before lunch as by doing so, it only increases the hunger of the students.

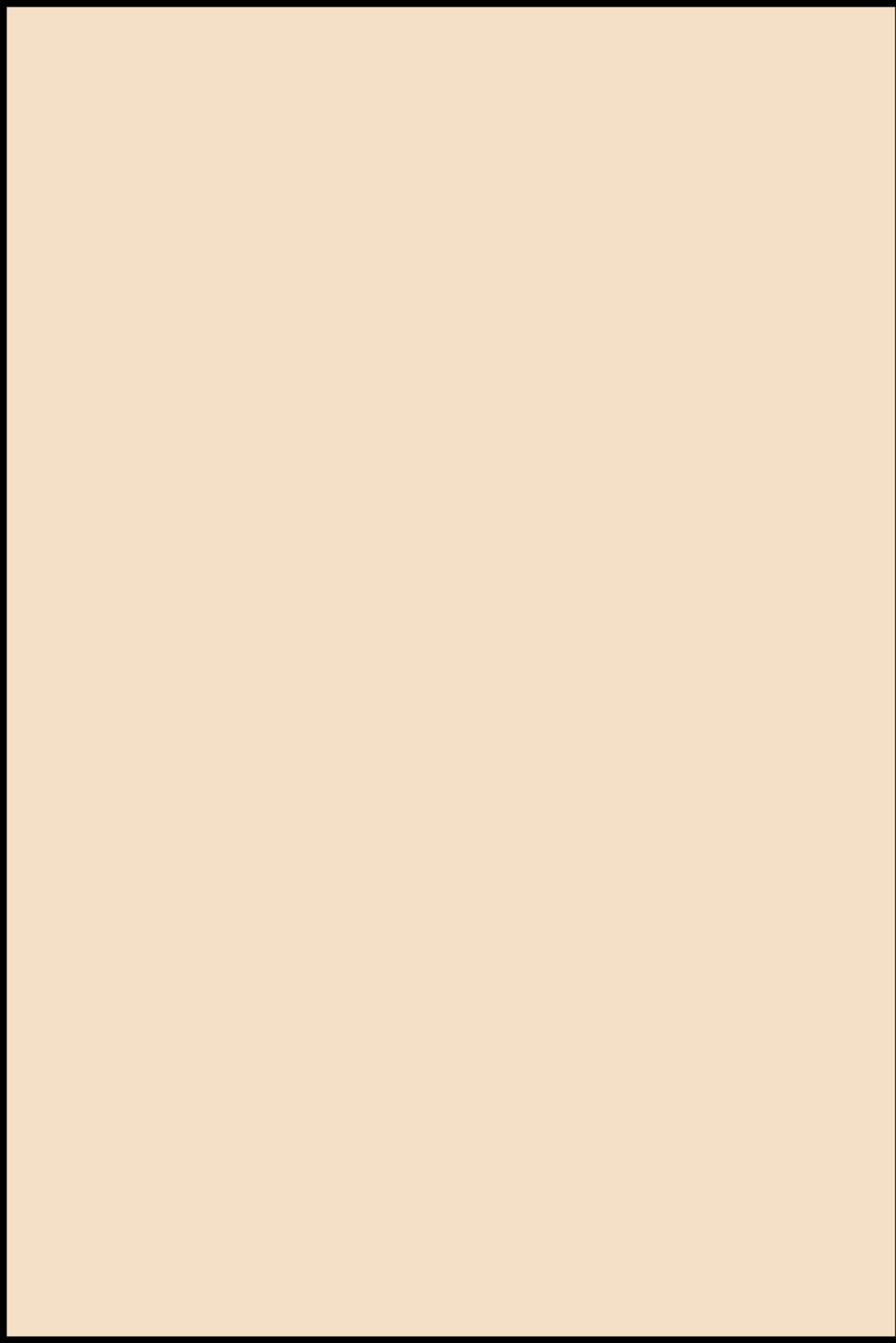
Mr. Addison, with *Mrs. Crawford's* compliments, we leave you this calendar, whereby you will always know your week for lunch duty.

Miss Wolf, to you we leave this pass so that you can enter the defense plant for any reason you wish.

Mrs. Jeffrs, to you we leave this set of furniture to go in your nice new home we have heard you are buying.

Mr. Faifer, to you we leave this headache powder, but ask that you divide it with all the band members. You've all heard a lot of noise this year.

To you, *Mary Helen*, we leave this rolling pin, as you will probably be needing it. But in sympathy with R. V., we request you do not use it as a weapon.



Mrs. Chapman, to you we leave this little soldier to remind you of your "Chap" after he is drafted.

To the *Roar Staff of '43-'44* we more or less leave you a challenge, and request that you never let the school paper down.

To *Leon Markman*, Earl Dale Griffin leaves his pipe and the wish that it may ever burn cool.

To you, *Ottice Kelley*, Leonard leaves his standing and private chair in bookkeeping class.

Ted Godwin leaves his football skill to C. T. May it serve the school with the same force.

L. A. leaves to you, Phinn, this package of typing paper, and if you will come around later, he will give you a list of lockers that have been his source all year. May you have as happy hunting as he.

Joyce leaves to you, Dorothea Nell, this English IV notebook, and all the data on "Macbeth". We wish you luck and hope you come through with flying colors. Don't fall for the hero, Dot; he might have to go to the army.

Junior Johnson leaves to you, Joe Forgy, his place at tackle. May you try to do his job as well as he did. To keep your socks up, he leaves you this fine pair of garters.

Cader Barfield and *Bill Eggenburger* leave to you, Billy Barfield and Marvin Rackley, their skill at fishing and coon hunting, but advise you not to exercise it on test days.

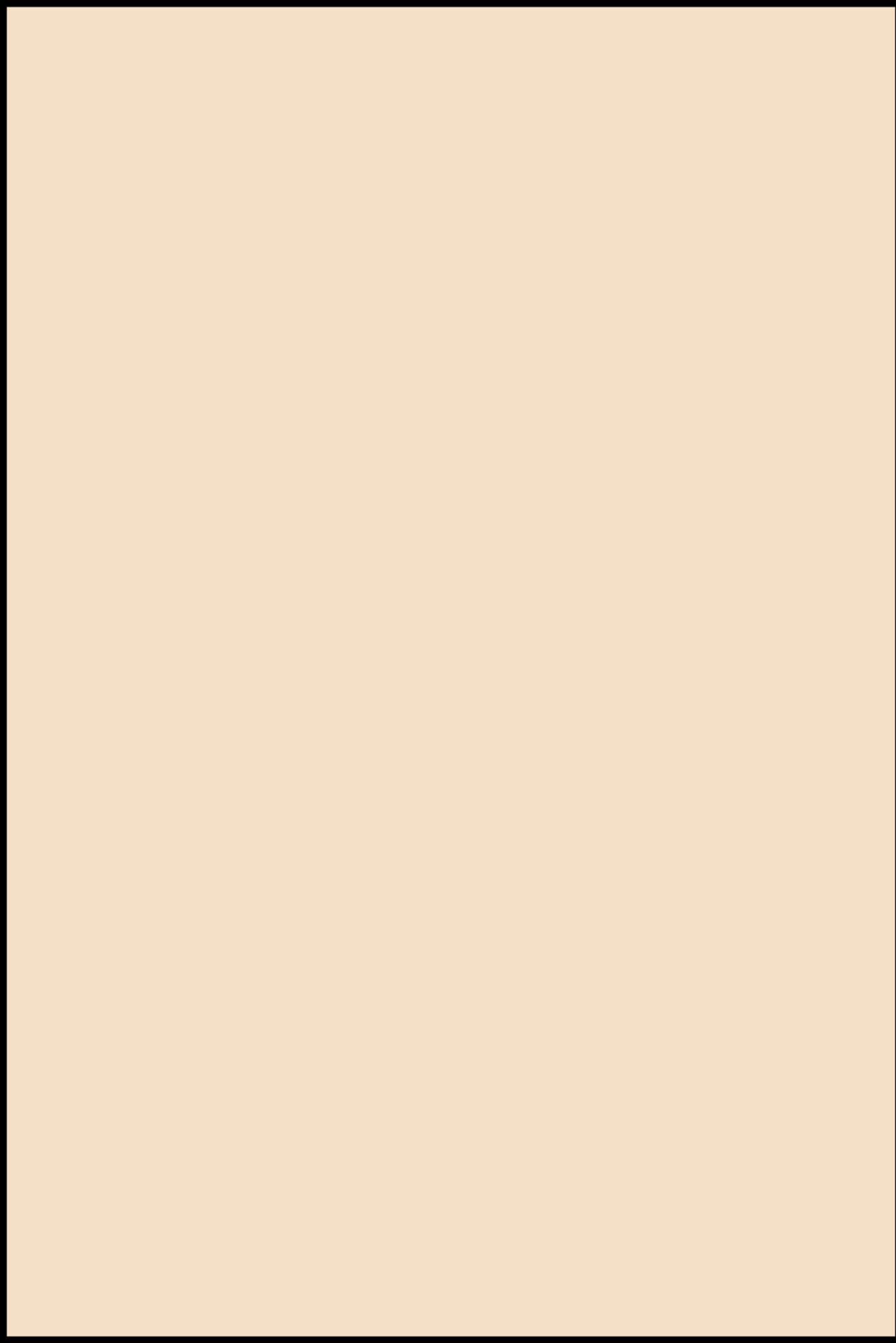
To you, *Mary Ann*, we leave this tennis ball. Hit it easy, Mary Ann; you may not get another.

Donald and *John T.* leave to you Charles and Wiley Reik, the undying affections of brotherly love. Please follow in their footsteps and not kill one another until school is out next year.

Oma leaves to you, William Hubbard, the position as Editor of the *Roar*. May you fill it as well as she.

Lena Frances leaves to you, James Joel, her trumpet playing ability. May you some day become the maestro.

To you, *Jack Philips*, we leave this pint of gas. May it take you to DeKalb in this time of Scarcity.



To *Doris*, we leave this bone; use it, *Doris*, if anything ever wants to eat your fingers or toes off.

Alice Eason, to you we leave these pointers on good manners. We request you to abide by them.

To *Elizabeth Aubrey* we leave this engagement ring. The one from *Magnolia* won't be coming until after the war. May this keep you satisfied.

Joan, to you we leave this small jar of "Jelly", and may you get the pleasure out of it as you have another thing by the same name.

To you, *Winfred*, *Troy* leaves this book of "pointers" on how to make *Alice* happy. It didn't serve him so well, but maybe you can revise the edition.

Lula, to you we leave this picture of *Hiram*. May it warm your heart through the cold months to come when *Hiram* won't be in school to come by between each class.

To *Evelyn* we leave this little tin soldier to sit on her bureau and remind her of *Barney* after he is working for *Uncle Sam*.

Jean, to you we leave this fountain pen of *Lovelle Hartzo's* to write *Bill* after he leaves for the army. It has served her well.

Juanita, we leave you this little date book to keep your dates straight with that certain soldier. Good luck, kid; you'll probably need these before long.

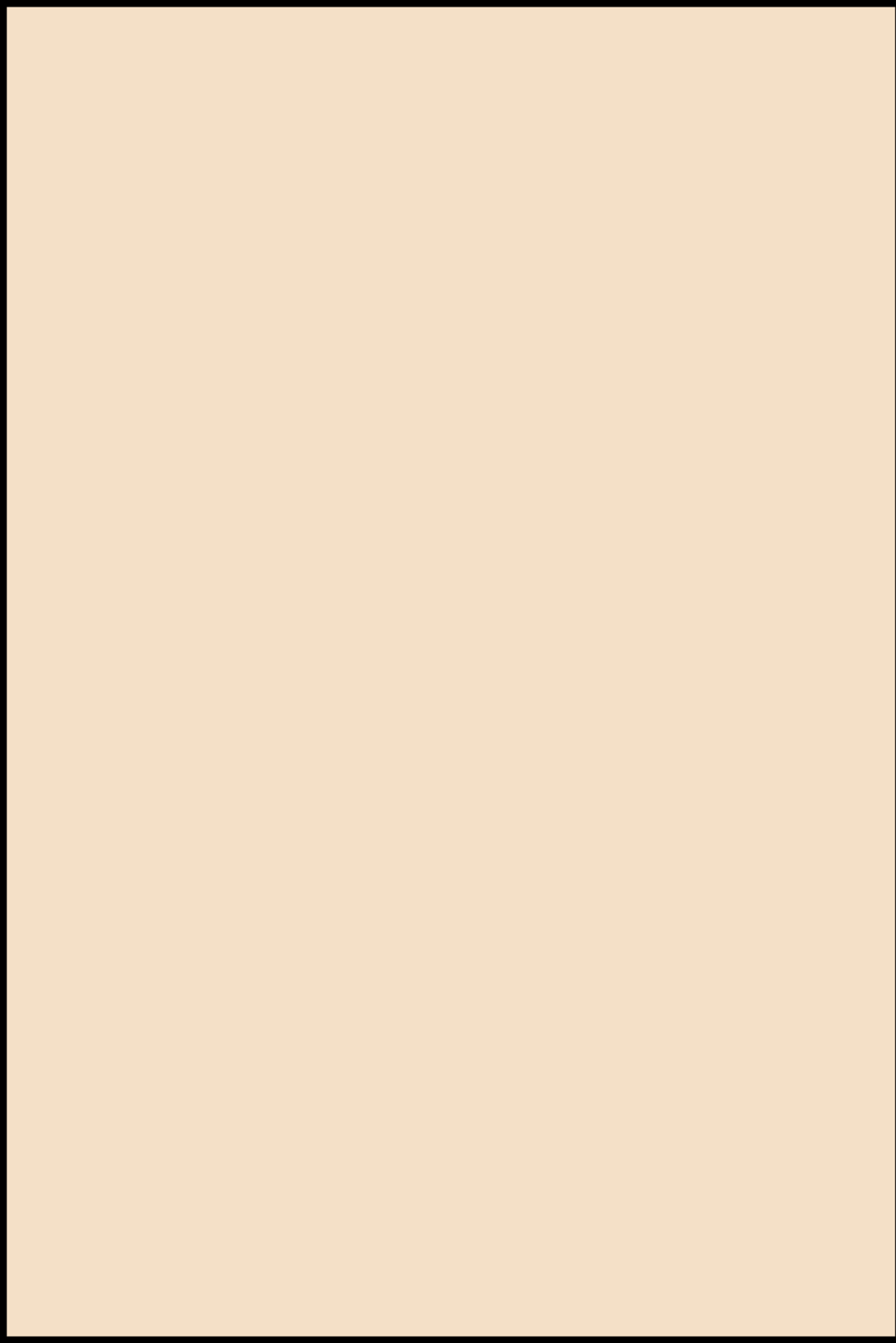
Bobby, we leave you these football socks, whereby you will not have to secure yours next year through the usual channels.

Wayne Cannon, to you *Bill Eggenburger* leaves this watch with which to get to school on time each morning. Here's hoping you have better luck than he.

Willie Jo White, to you *Lucille Phillips* leaves this unused portion of overnight cream. She says a light application each night and ten full hours of sleep will bring the best results.

Helen Pasley, *Luna* leaves this pamphlet to you on "Exercises for the Perfect Figure." Practice regularly; we know the results are fine.

Lois Jean, to you *Oma* leaves this picture of *James Pierce* and expresses her wish that you have as much fun looking at it as she has had flirting with the real guy.



Velma Kennington, we leave you the unprecedented right to linger in the halls between classes as Bernice and Jerry have done this year. Here's hoping you get by with it.

Olean Jones, to you Helen Eubank leaves this love letter. May its style bring you as good luck as it has her.

To *Juanell* we leave this book giving excellent pointers on how to be a good secretary, if William will allow his wife to work.

To *Sam Purtle* we leave this Lieutenant as a private teacher. Maybe some day you will learn how to march, Sam.

Hoyt Eubank, we leave you this pin cushion with ten pins to remind you of the west Texas Cactus.

Lula Hutchison, we leave you this package of henna, in case you ever get tire of such blond hair.

Ottoline Crumney, Billy Jack Nichols hereby says he desires to bequeath his "*Individual Spelling Lists*." However, from lack of space and time to write the list, we substitute this copy of Mr. Webster's dictionary.

Frances Boulware hereby grants and bequeaths to you, *Chleodie Thompson*, the most comfortable seat on the bus.

Frankie Graham, to you Sally Ingram leaves her study lamp filled to its capacity with midnight oil. May it lighten your burdens.

Richard and Belton leave to you, *James Henderson*, the privilege of causing trouble for the teachers.

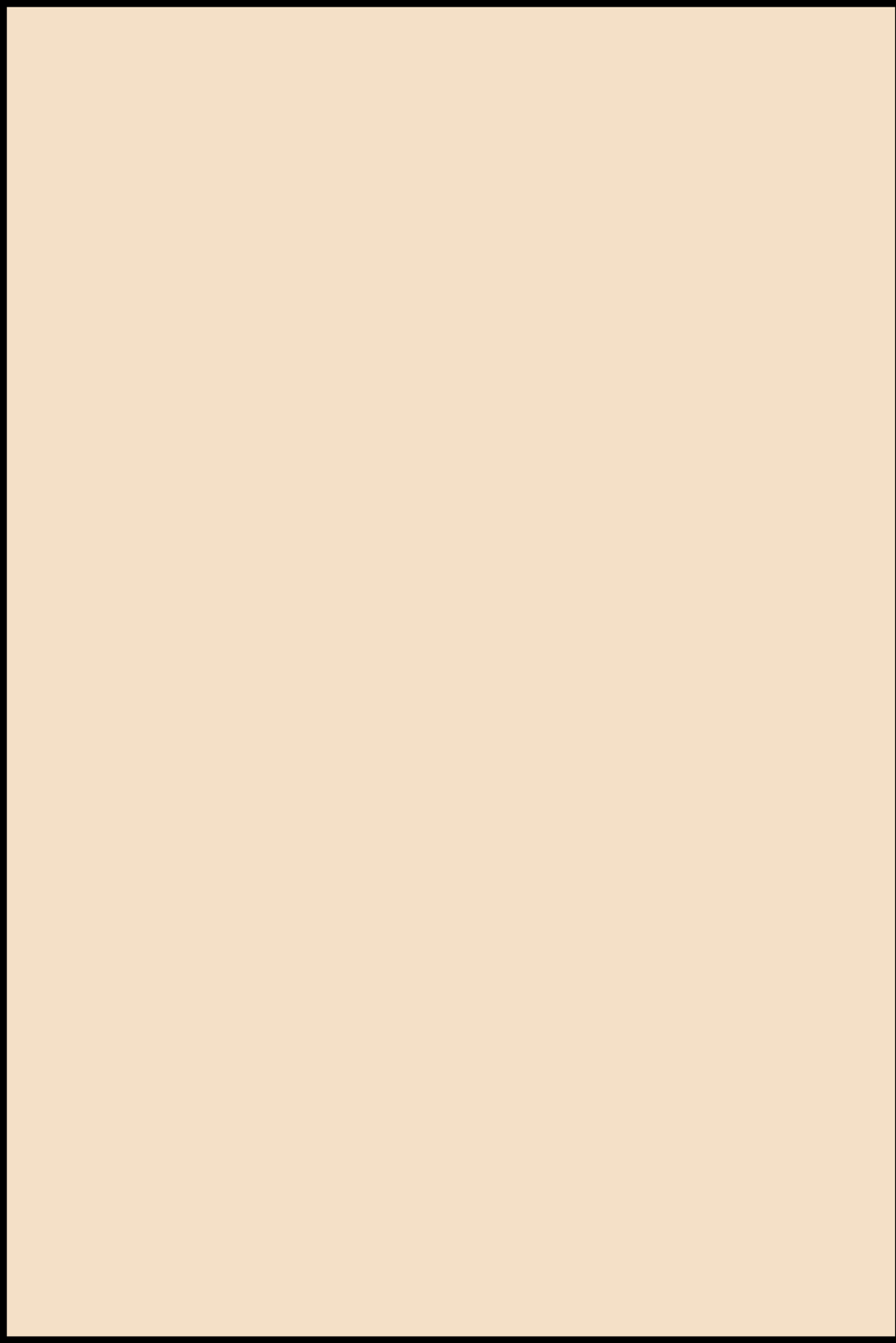
Jo Helen, to you we leave this pamphlet on "*Courtship and Marriage*." We request you read it from cover to cover.

Bjilly Crawford, James Pierce hereby grants to you his football shoes for next year. May you fill them as well as he.

Margaret, for you the Seniors have secured an application to the "*Lonely Hearts Club of America*." We trust this will bring you sufficient result.

Geneva Walton, to you Sara Reneau leaves Jackie Bashaw and request that you take good care of him when she is away.

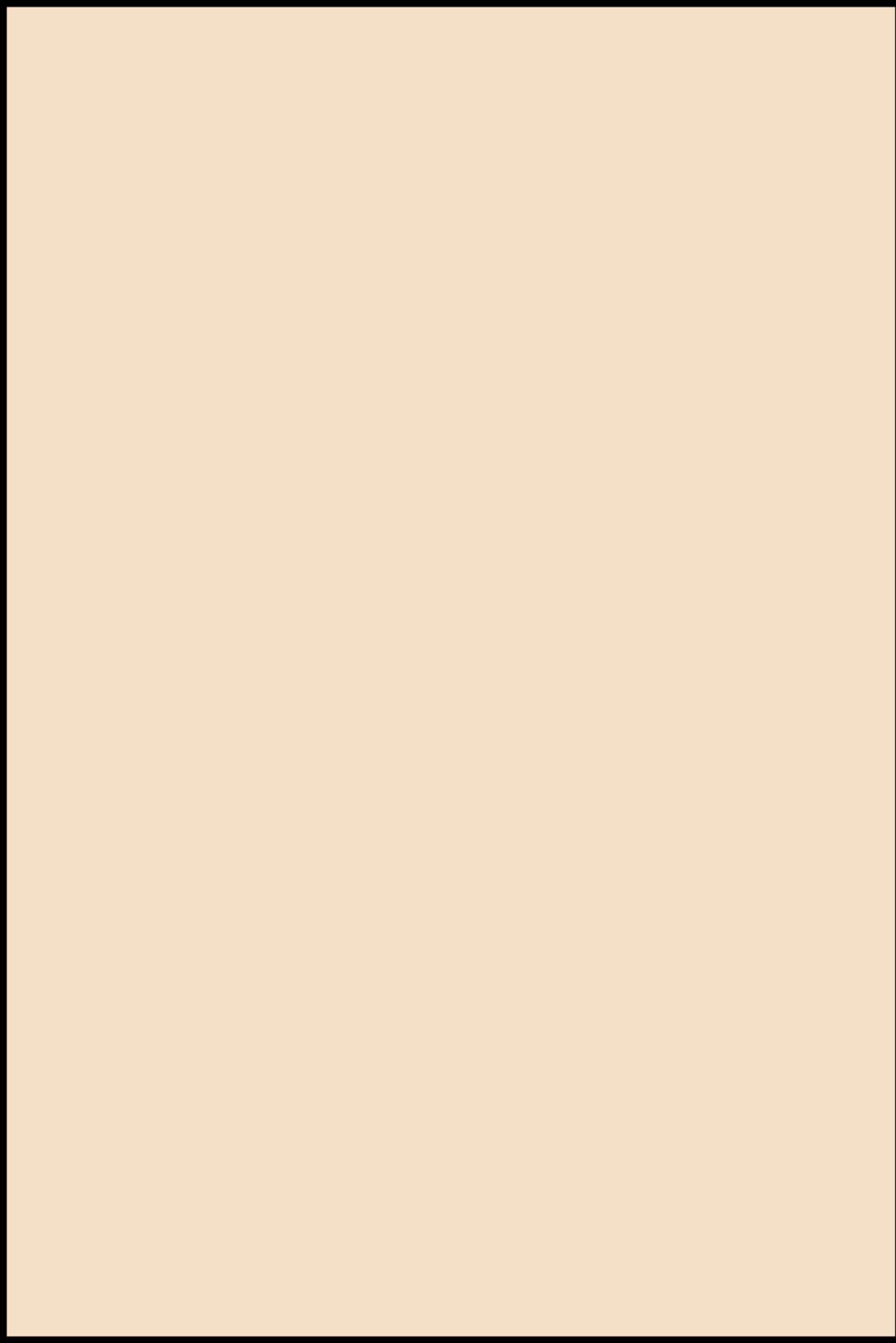
Mildred Dozier, to you Johnny Mahone leaves her quiet manners and lady-like expressions, and requests that you will never give teachers trouble by playing "*hooky*."



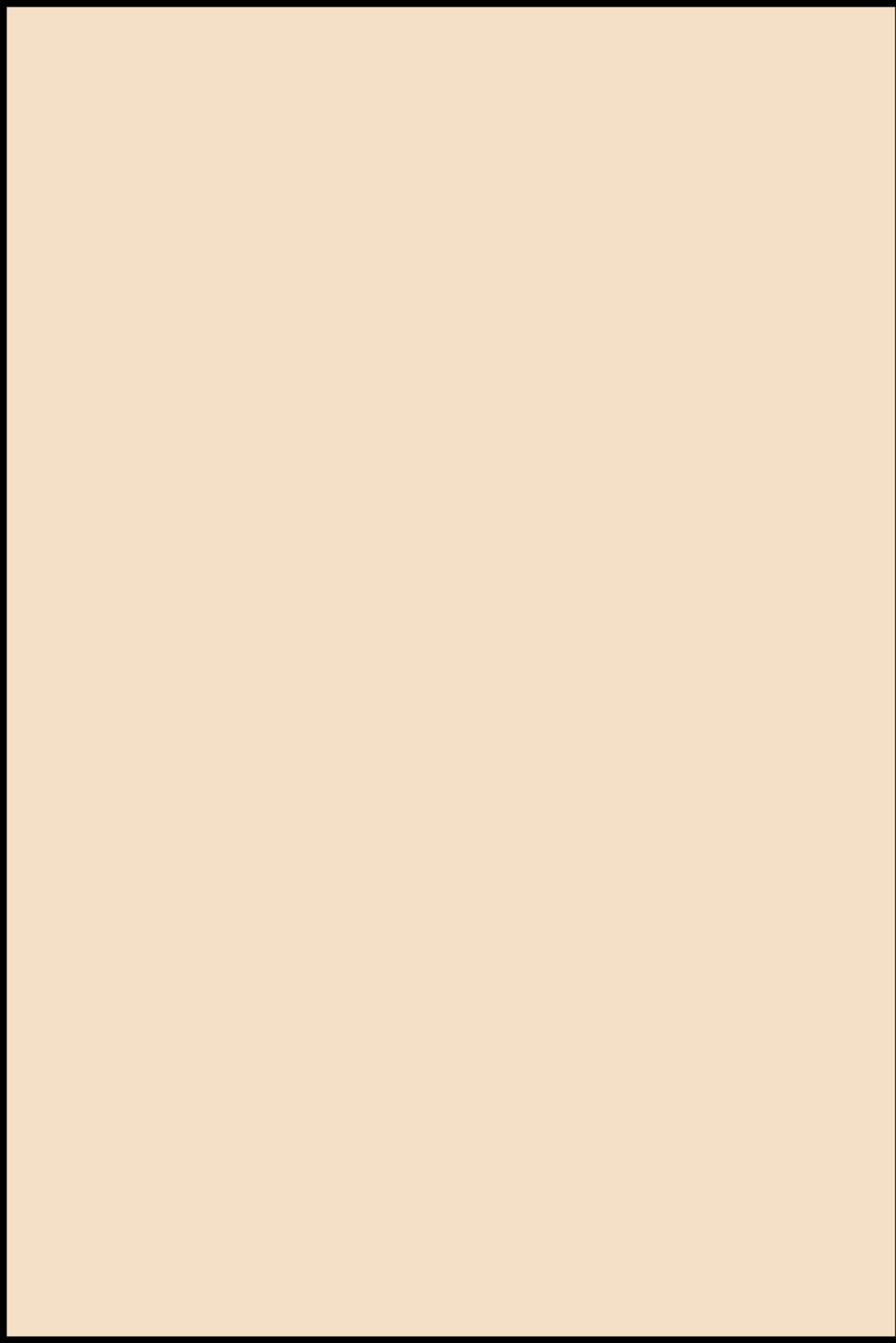


Dear ma
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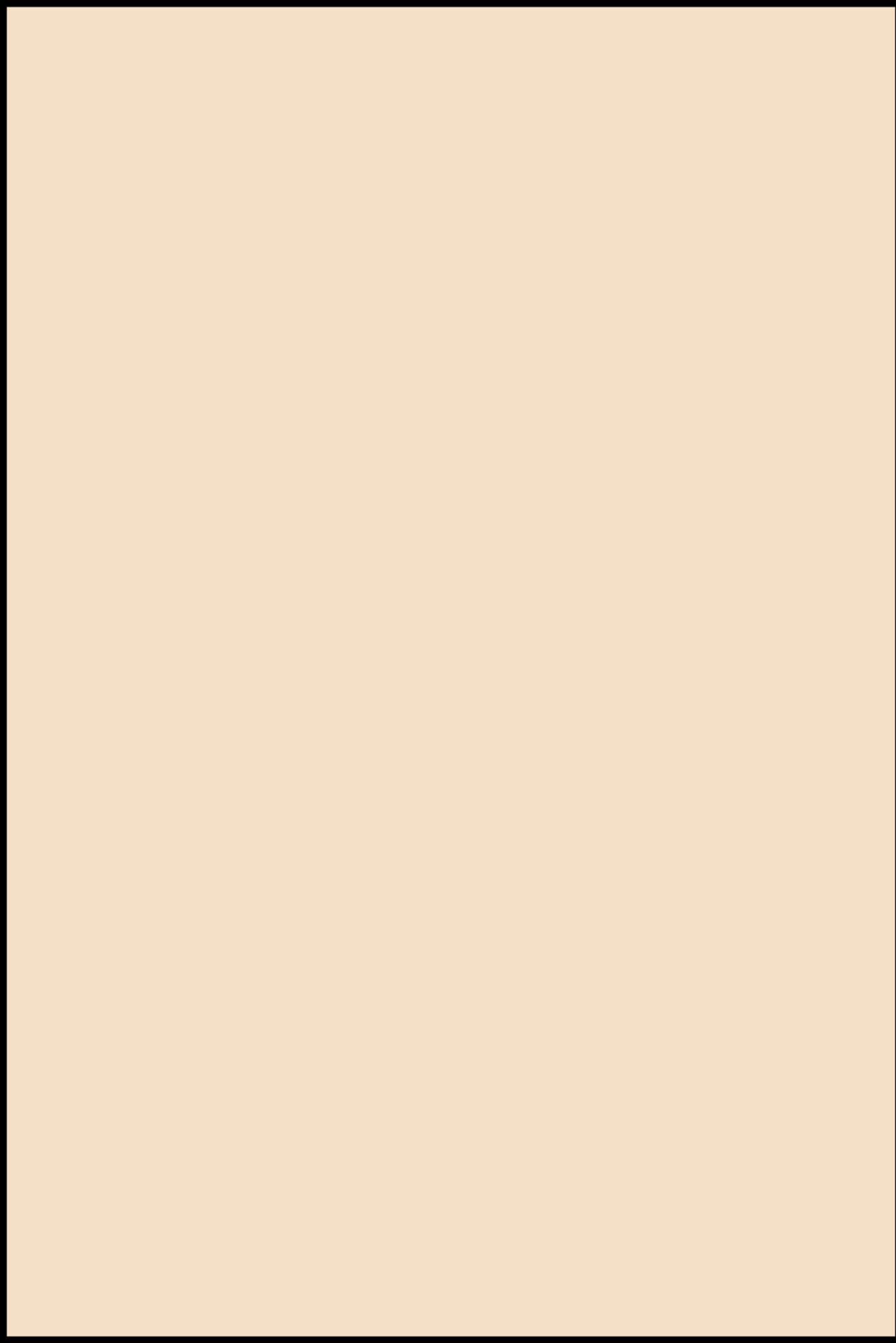
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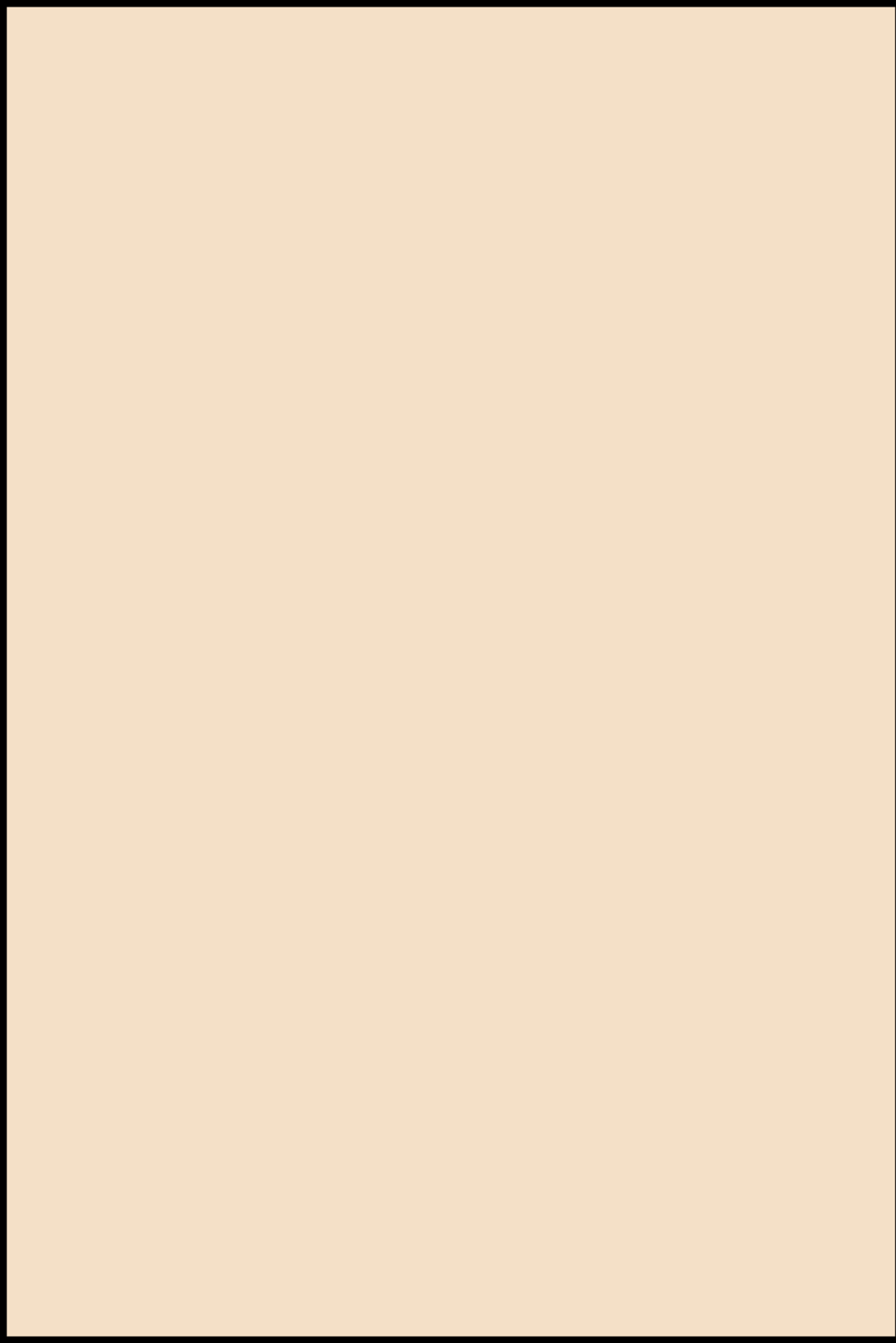


JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Jack Bashaw	<i>President</i>
Lula Tidwell	<i>Vice President</i>
Evelyn Pierce	<i>Secretary</i>
Joan Walker	<i>Treasurer</i>
Jean Bader	<i>Reporter</i>
Bobby Walker	<i>Sergeant at Arms</i>

CLASS ROLL

Aubrey, Elizabeth	Kennington, Velma
Bader, Jean	Kelly, Ottice
Barfield, Billy	Lee, Trice
Barfield, Wilson	Lewis, Lois Jean
Bashaw, Jack	Markham, Leon
Bice, Malphus	Parker, Dorothea Nell
Boswell, James Joel	Pasley, Helen
Cannon, Wayne	Phillips, Jack
Compton, Winfred	Pierce, Evelyn
Crummy, Ottoline	Purtle, Sam
Dodd, Mary Ann	Rackley, Marvin
Dozier, Mildred	Rease, Doris
Eason, Alice	Riek, Charles
Emmons, Juanita	Riek, Wiley
Eubank, Hoyt	Sparkman, Bobby
Forgy, Joe	Thompson, Chleodie
Graham, Frankie	Thompson, Juanelle
Henderson, James	Tidwell, Lula
Hubbard, William	Townsend, Phinn
Humphrey, Billy	Vick, C. T.
Hutchinson, Lula	Walker, Bobby
Jackson, Fred	Walker, Joan
Jones, Jo Helen	Walton, Geneva
Jones, Oleana	White, Willie Jo



Juniors

The Junior class is a strong and vital part of New Boston High School. It is a group that promises to accomplish many things in the Senior year.

The class is looking forward toward the goal they have worked for many years. They have gained experience and knowledge that will enable them to fill the places of the Seniors of '43 and accomplish even more. They have gained pride in their previous years that helps them to become leaders in the school, setting examples for other classes to follow. The Juniors have learned the way of doing things and doing them well.

Next year the class will undertake the responsibilities of publishing a school paper and an annual, and will carry the burden of harder studies.

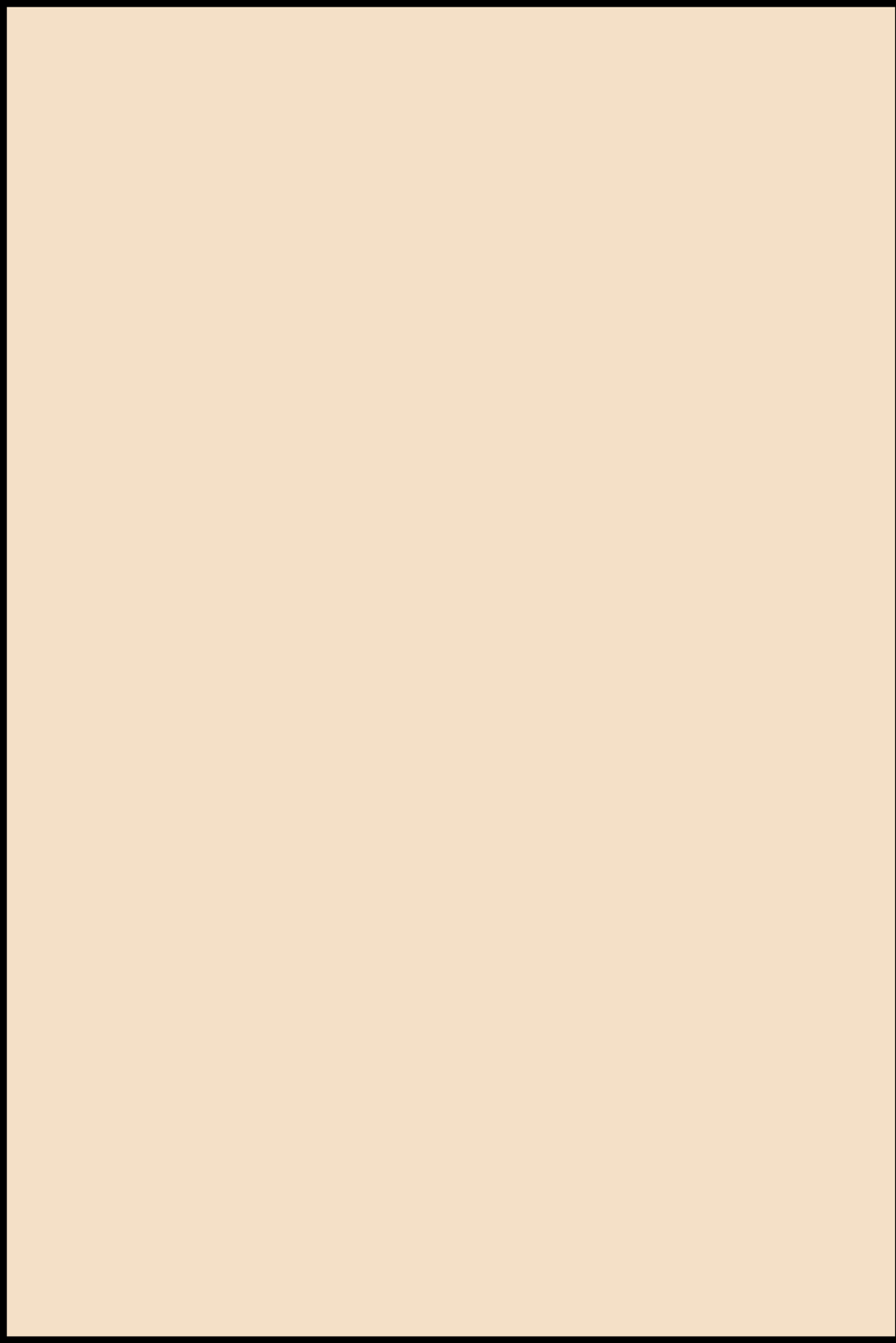
The class will have many boys on the football team and they will be expected to walk away with the championship as the 1942 team did. Boys and girls alike will take active part in all sports.

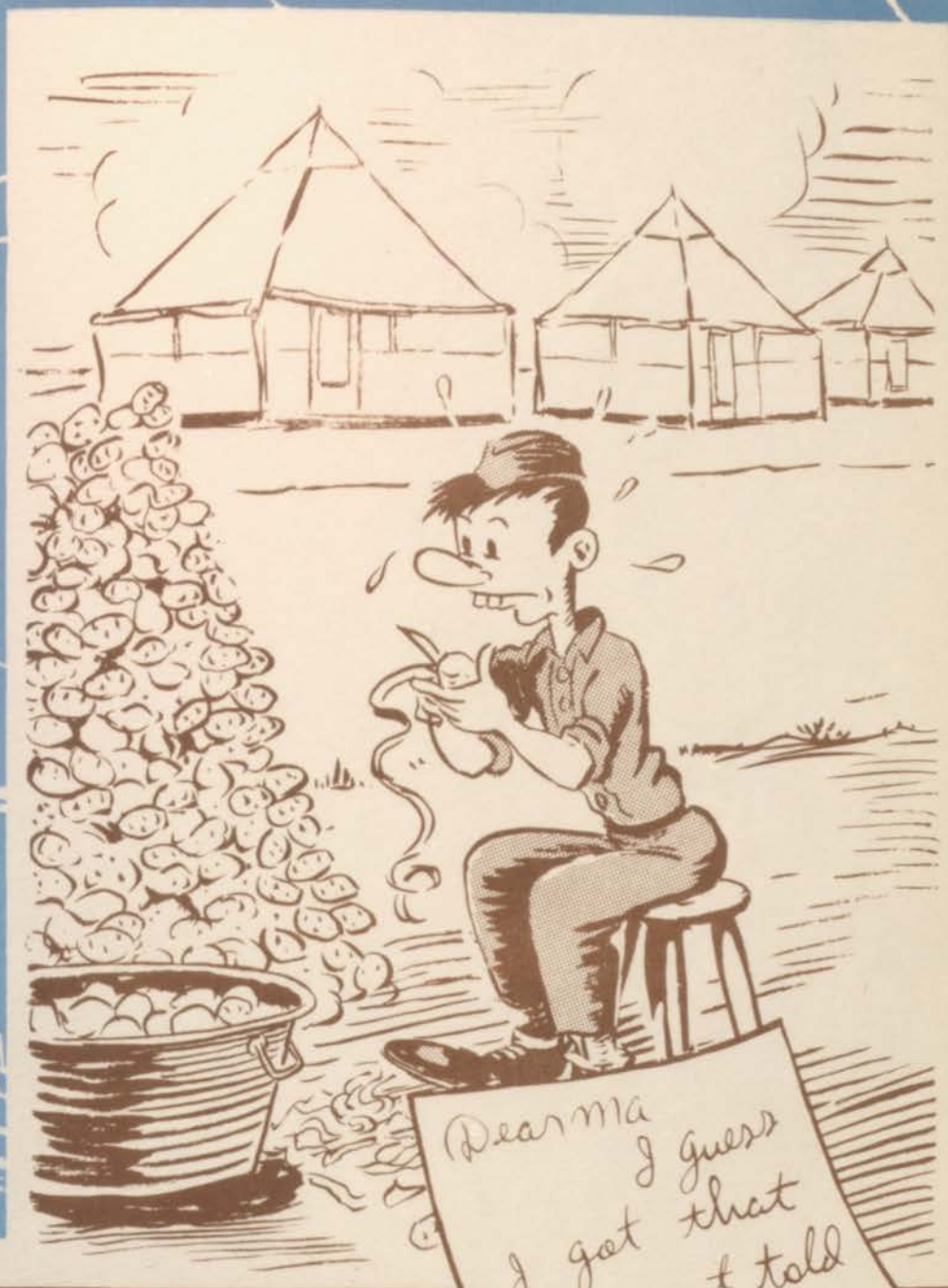
Even though the burden may be heavy, social activities will continue as well as work, for all work and no fun makes a dull class. New students will be welcomed and given a part in activities.

The organization and unity of the class will not be forgotten, but competent officers will be elected and an efficient student council will be set up, in the interest of keeping students well satisfied with the rules and giving them a voice in school welfare.

If the war continues, it will have some effect on the class. Some of the boys will be in the armed forces instead of in the class room. The Victory Corps program will increase and New Boston High School students will continue to play an active part in the War Stamp and Bond drive.

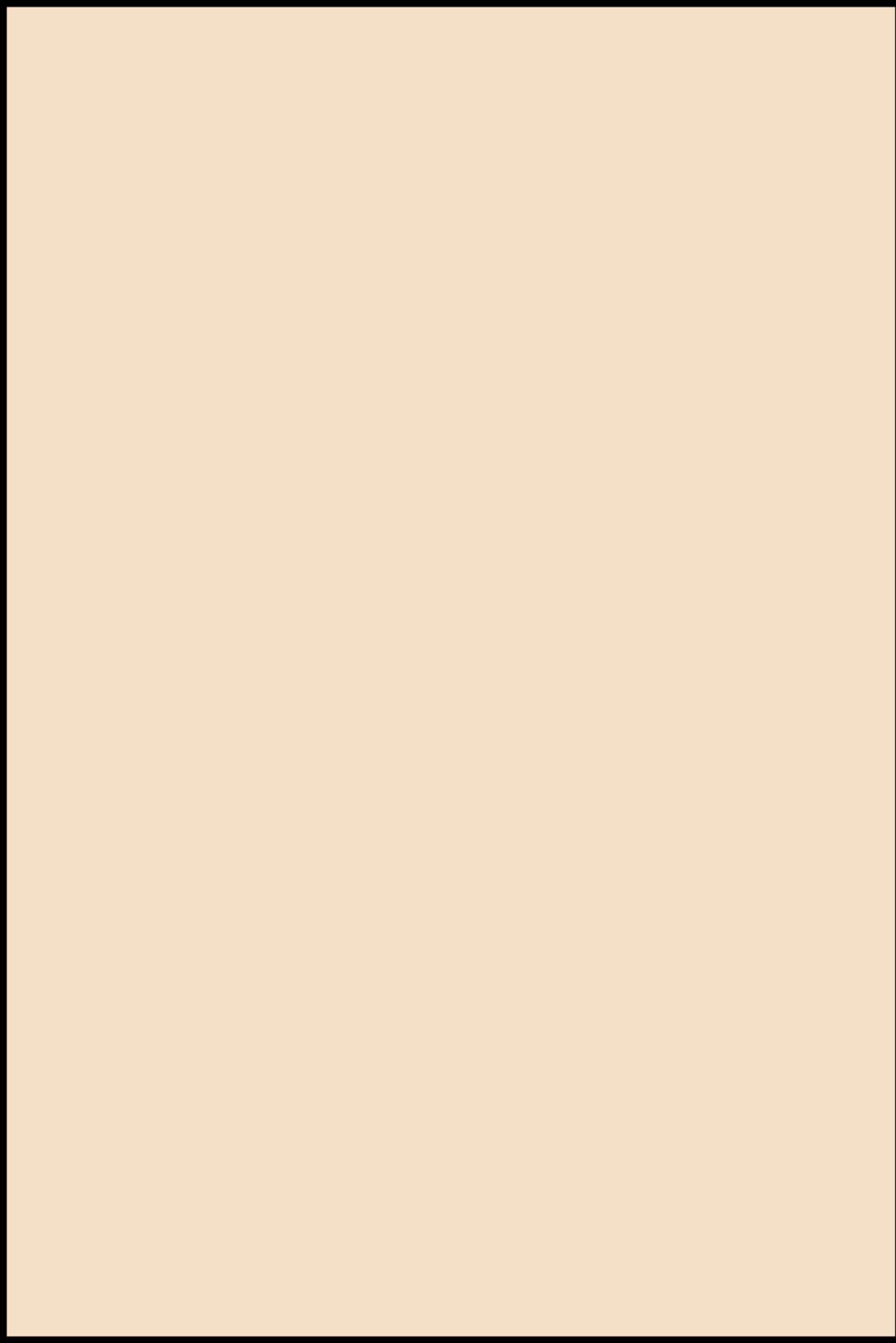
The Juniors accept the challenge from the departing seniors of New Boston High School; they hope to leave high standards for other classes to follow. They want to leave school feeling that they have done something for the school. The Junior class is well prepared to do these things and to leave a record they will be proud of.





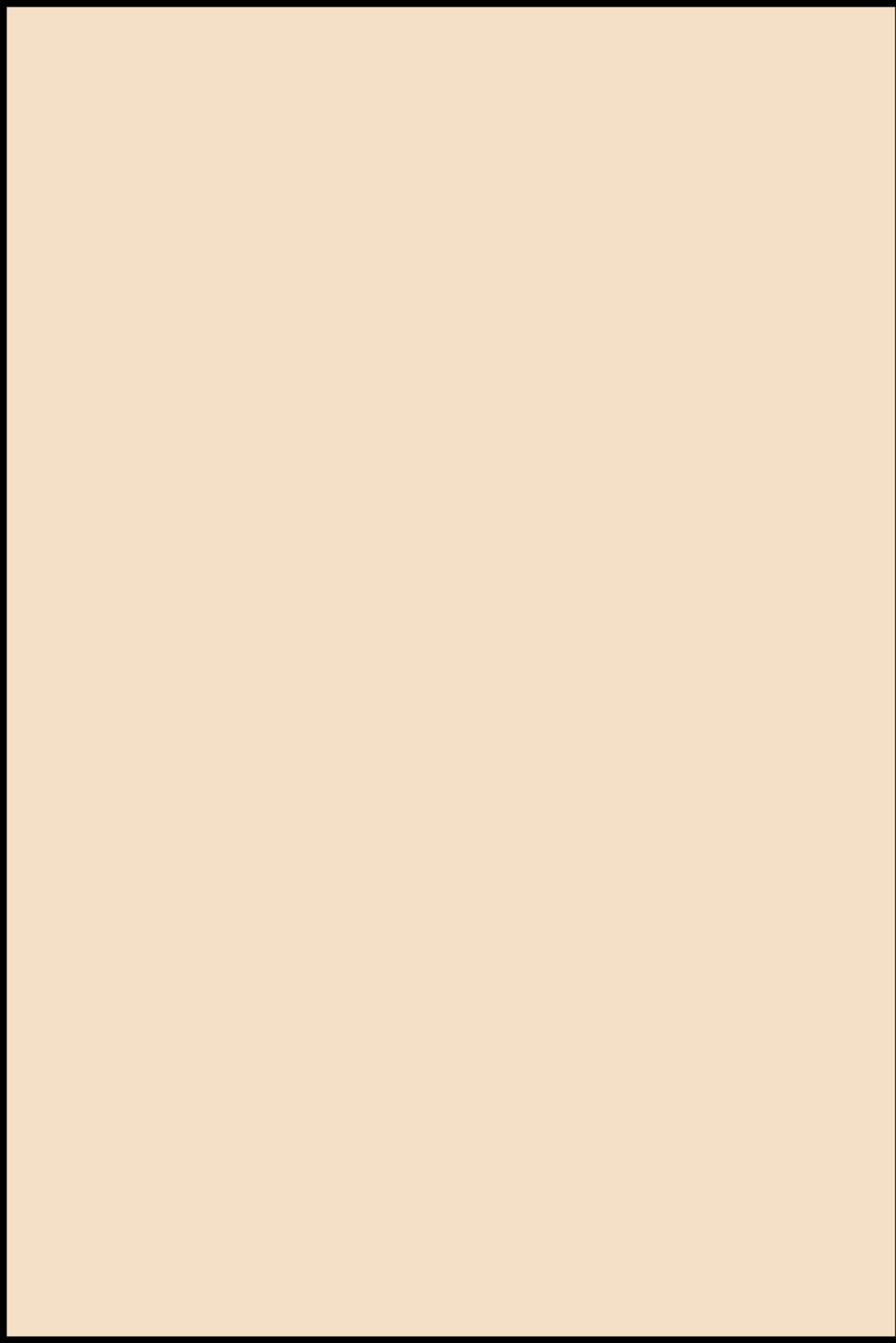
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I got that
Sergeant told

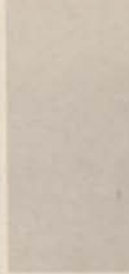
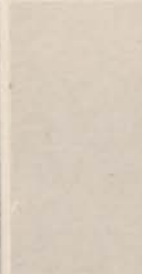
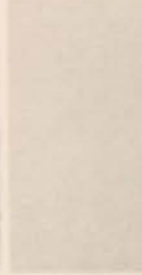
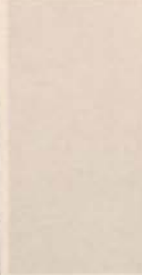
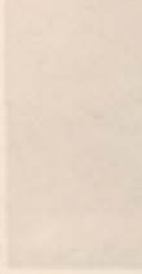
Sophomores

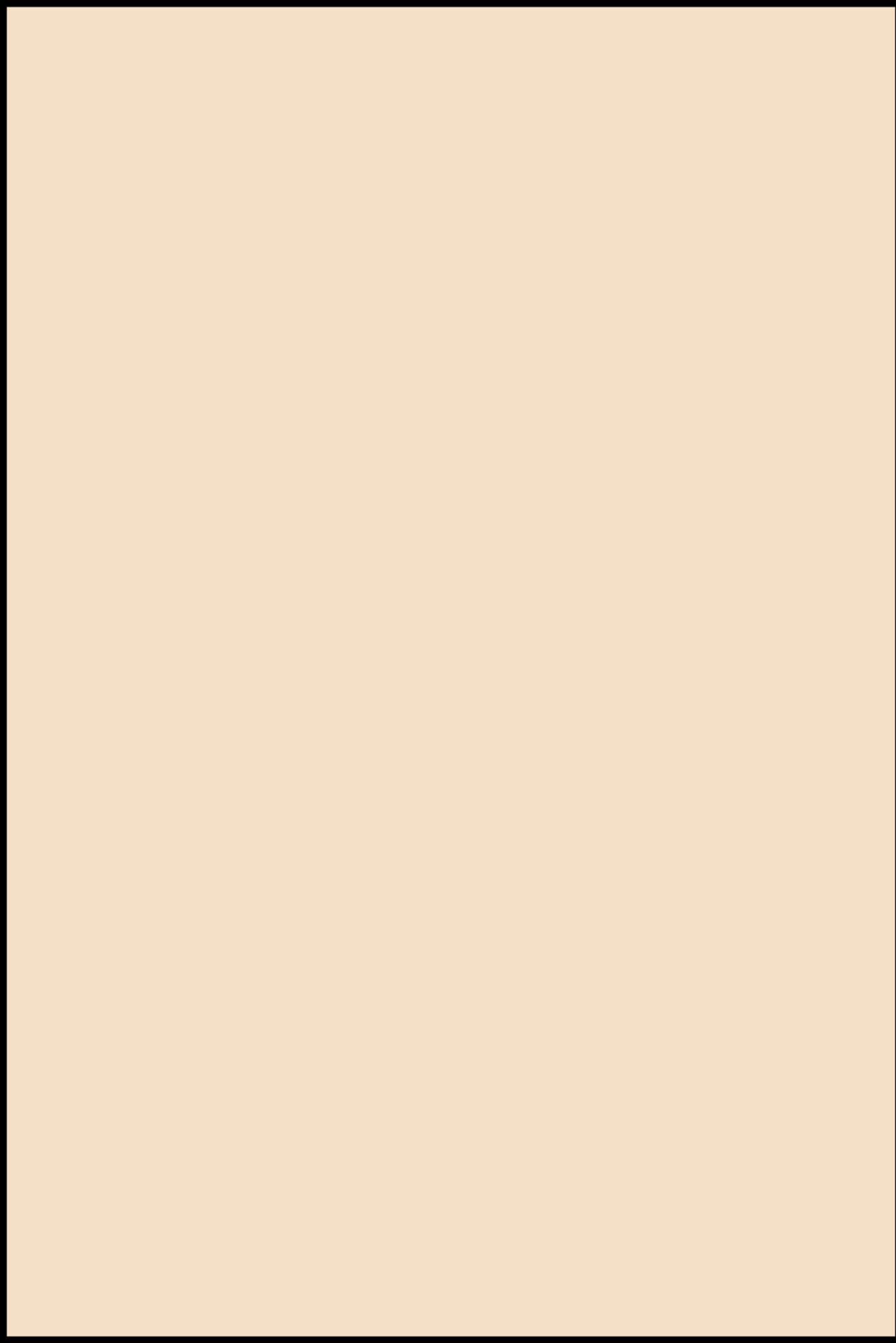


CLASS OF 1945









SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Charlene Mayberry.....President
Jean Eggenburger.....Vice president
Billy Marie Franks.....Secretary
Johnny Graham.....Sergeant at Arms
Relda Alexander.....Program Chairman
Mrs. Jeffirs.....Sponsor
Berta Lee Hart.....Treasurer

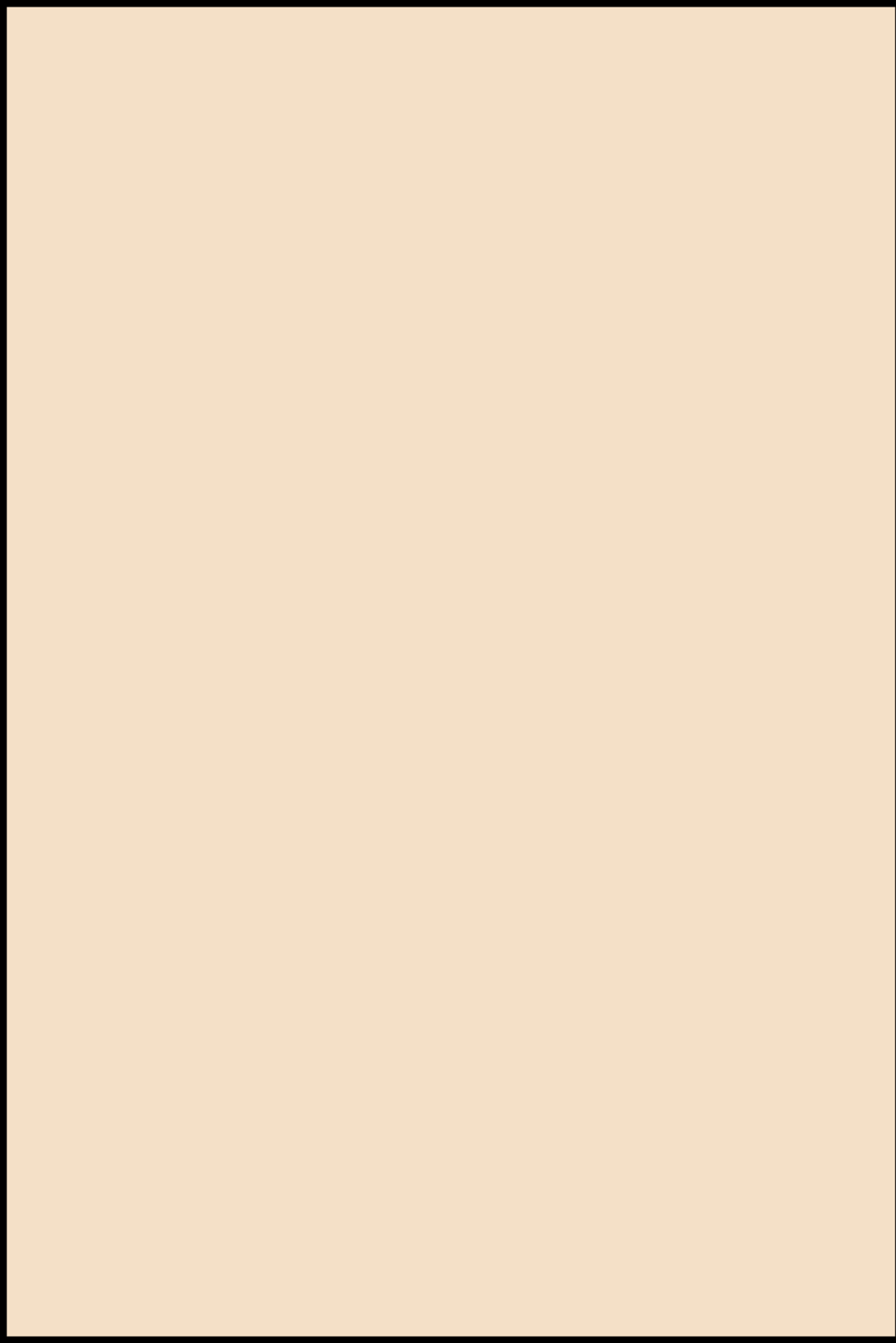
Sophomores

Alexander, Relda
Alvis, Frances
Barfield, Willie Dell
Birdwell, Moja Yvonne
Bliss, Eva D.
Braswell, Charles
Cadenhead, Carolyn
Chasteen, Erma Dell
Cox, Imogene
Crawford, Billy
Denson, Joan
Dozier, Tommy
Eggenburger, Jean
Franks, Billy Marie
Fuqua, Pearl
Graham, Johnny
Hart, Berta Lee
Hopkins, Billy Don
Jetton, Willene

Johnson, Ina Fay
Kestler, Mary Fay
Lamb, Geraldine
Langston, Bill
Long, Durwood
Mayberry, Charlene
Megason, Italia
Megason, Naomi
Murrell, Hazel
Nichols, Mary Jo
Northam, Stephen
Northam, Theron
Old, Marland
Qualls, Betty
Riek, Margaret
Stewart, J. A.
Talley, Weldon
Walker, Elizabeth
Whittington, Ruth

James Youngblood





Sophomores

What if Sophomore does mean "Wise Fool"? Does not the great Shakespeare say, "I had rather have a fool to make me merry than a wise man to make me sad"? These wise fools are carefree and "care less" about serious matters than is sometimes good for them. A sophomore will rush in where a senior dare not tread. Now that they are sophomores they feel that they are fully fledged high school students. There are still a few silly ones in the class, but they have not realized that they are no longer freshmen. They are slowly coming to know that they are "wise" fools not just fools, and it is easy for the public to see this.

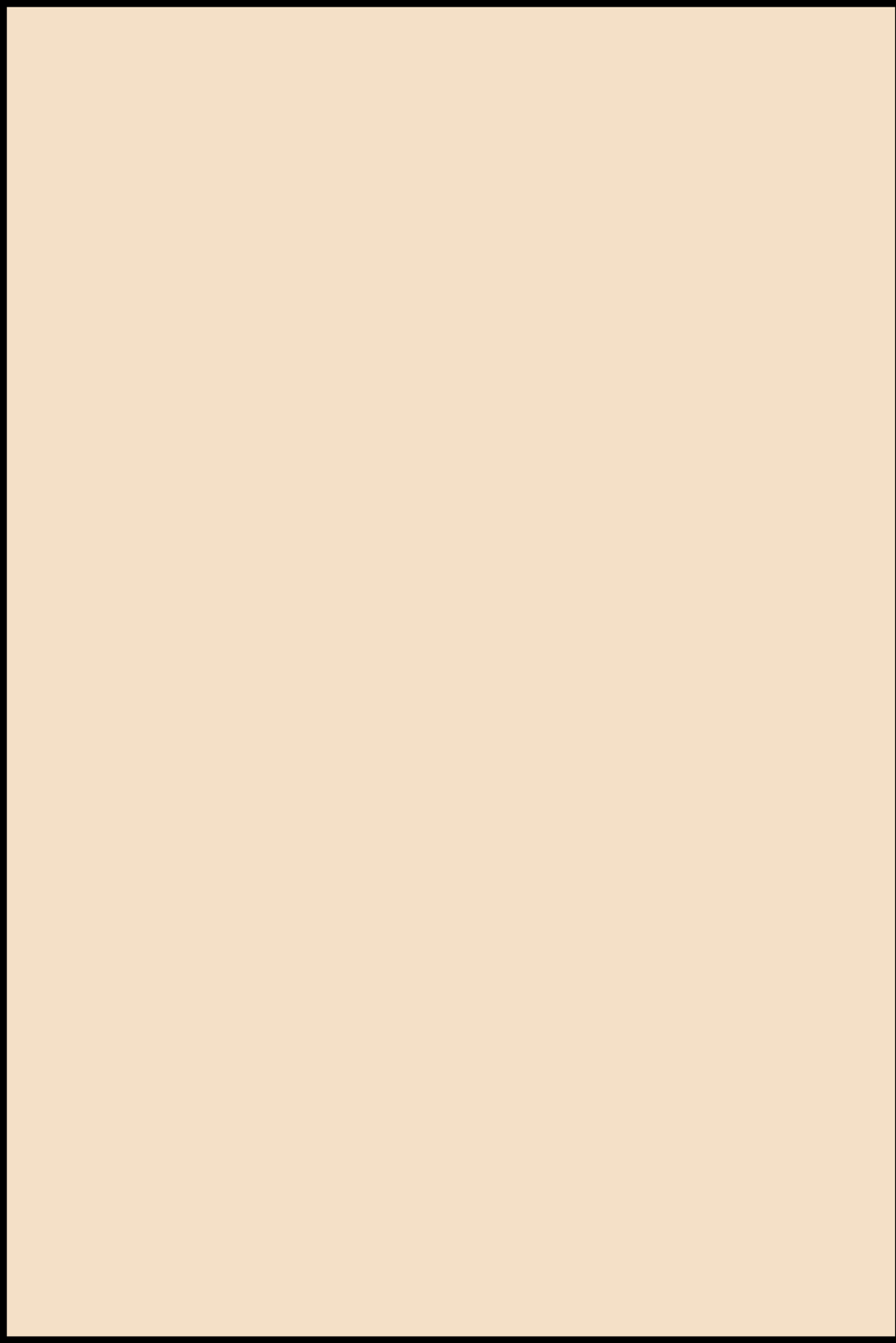
Eva D. Bliss is stopping her talkativeness by leaps and bounds--if you get what I mean. Charles Braswell is cultivating his voice since it has changed. Jean Eggenburger doesn't mind going to the office at all when she is tardy. She does not care whom she disturbs when she prances into the English class ten or fifteen minutes late. Bill Langston calls every girl "Honey". Is he wise or foolish? Willene Jetton calmly continues to chew her gum in spite of Mr. Sturgeon's lectures. Like the famous lamb, it goes everywhere Willene goes. Naomi Megason, one of our well known sophomores, never gets to band practice on time. They phone her mother, they look for her everywhere. Finally she comes walking in and replies to breathless questions, "I was powdering my nose." Erma Chasteen's demureness is just a blind; never judge her by what she doesn't say. Carolyn Cadenhead is the glamour girl of the Sophomore class. Elizabeth Walker declares that she detests coming to school, but does so just to keep from missing a day. Many people wonder whether Bill Crawford will ever grow up, but Bill is sure that he is there. Bert Hart and Charlene Mayberry are scabbing on the class; the former blushes as easily as she did when a freshman, and Charlene has an inferiority complex. Some day they will become sophisticated sophomores, we are sure.

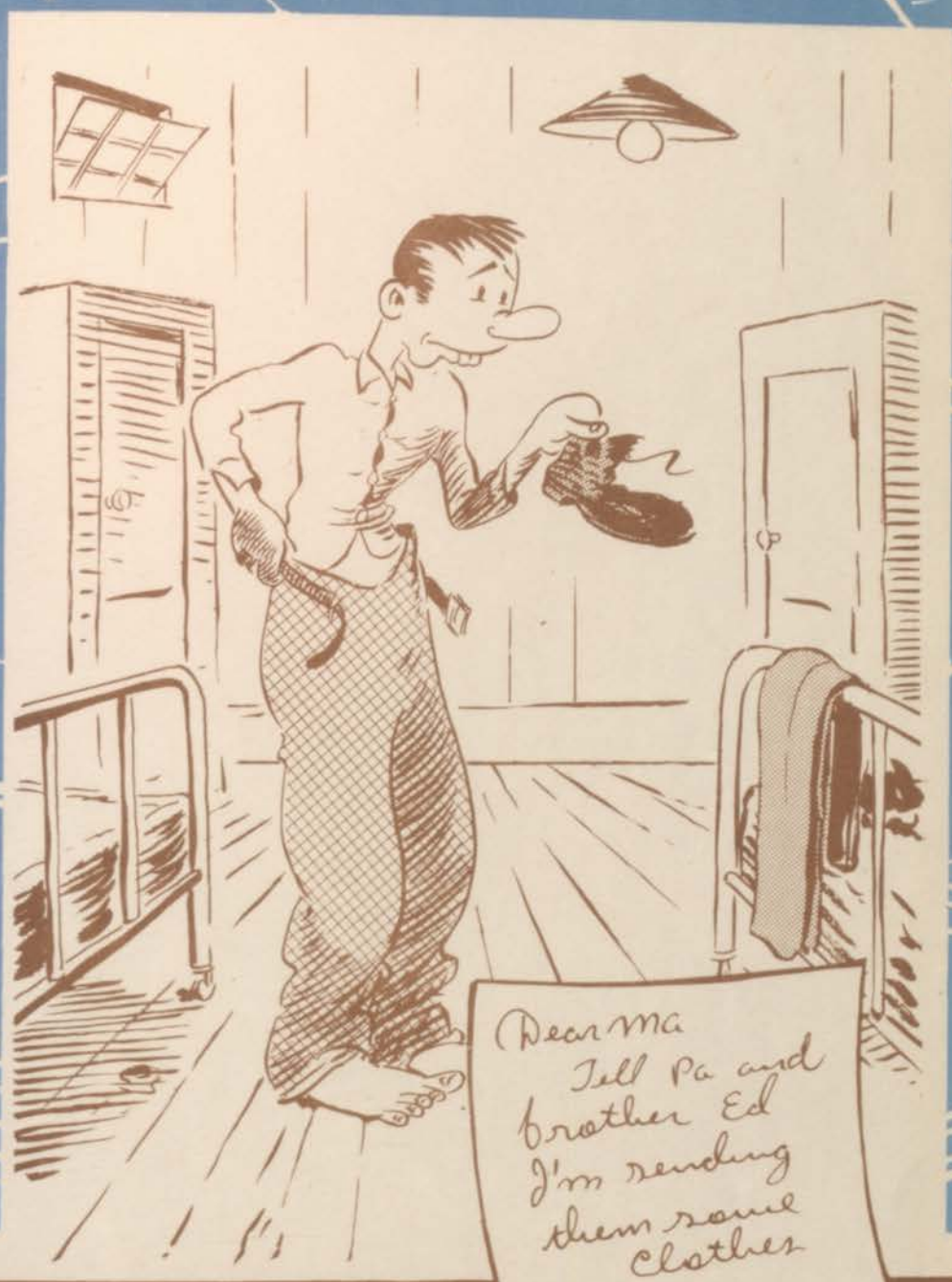
But these sophomores, in their ignorant bliss, have made themselves felt in New Boston High. Bill Crawford made the First District Team as Center, and has been elected Captain of the team for the coming year. James Youngblood was a "back" substitute the past year on the football team and will probably make the "A" team next year. Johnny Graham is president of the FFA. Jean Eggenburger and Bert Hart are majorettes for the band.

Berta Lee Hart, Moja Yvonne Birdwell, and Elizabeth Walker have made the Honor Roll every six weeks.

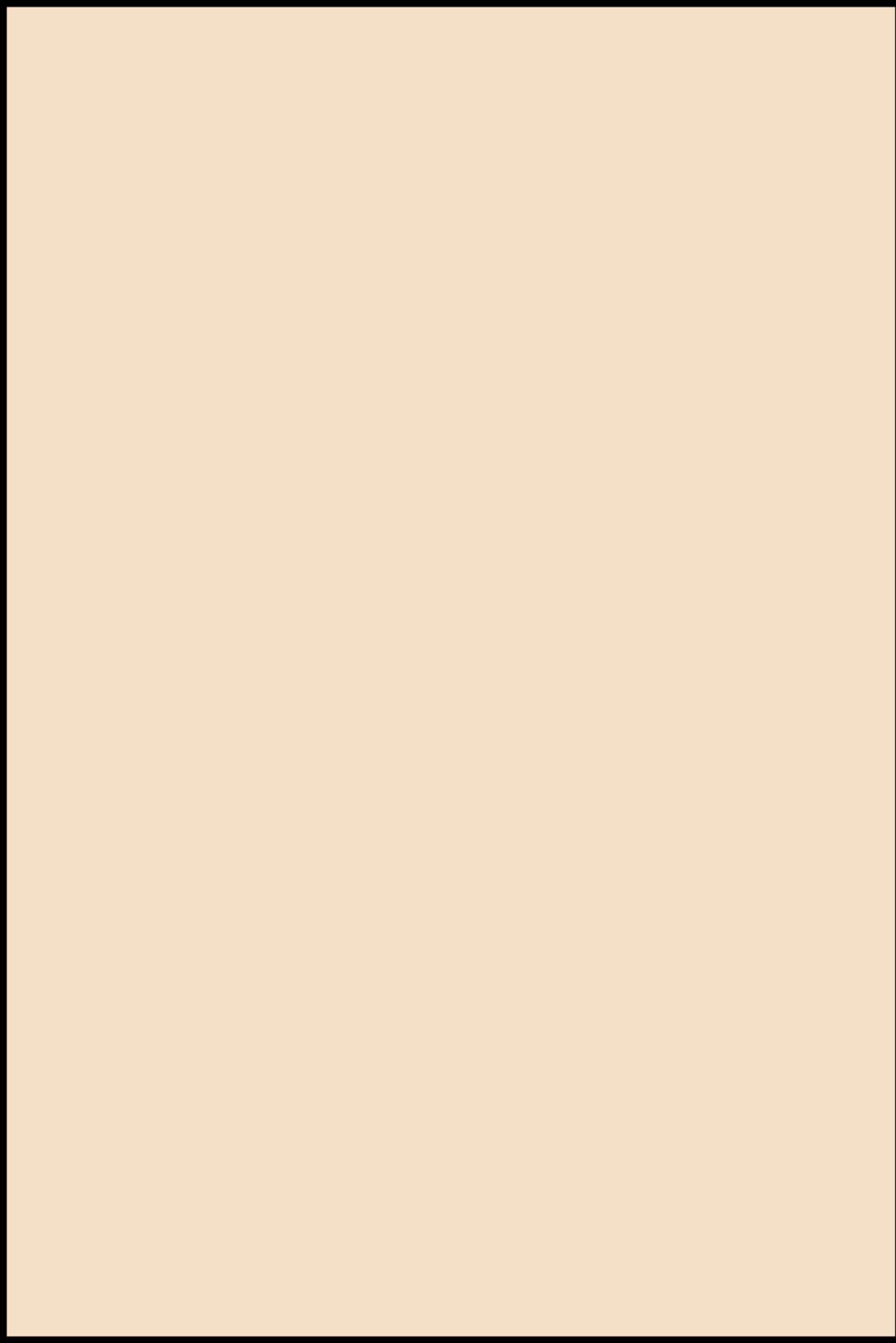
What do you think of the SOPHOMORES?

I will just add that one sophomore was elected for the Favorite Page.

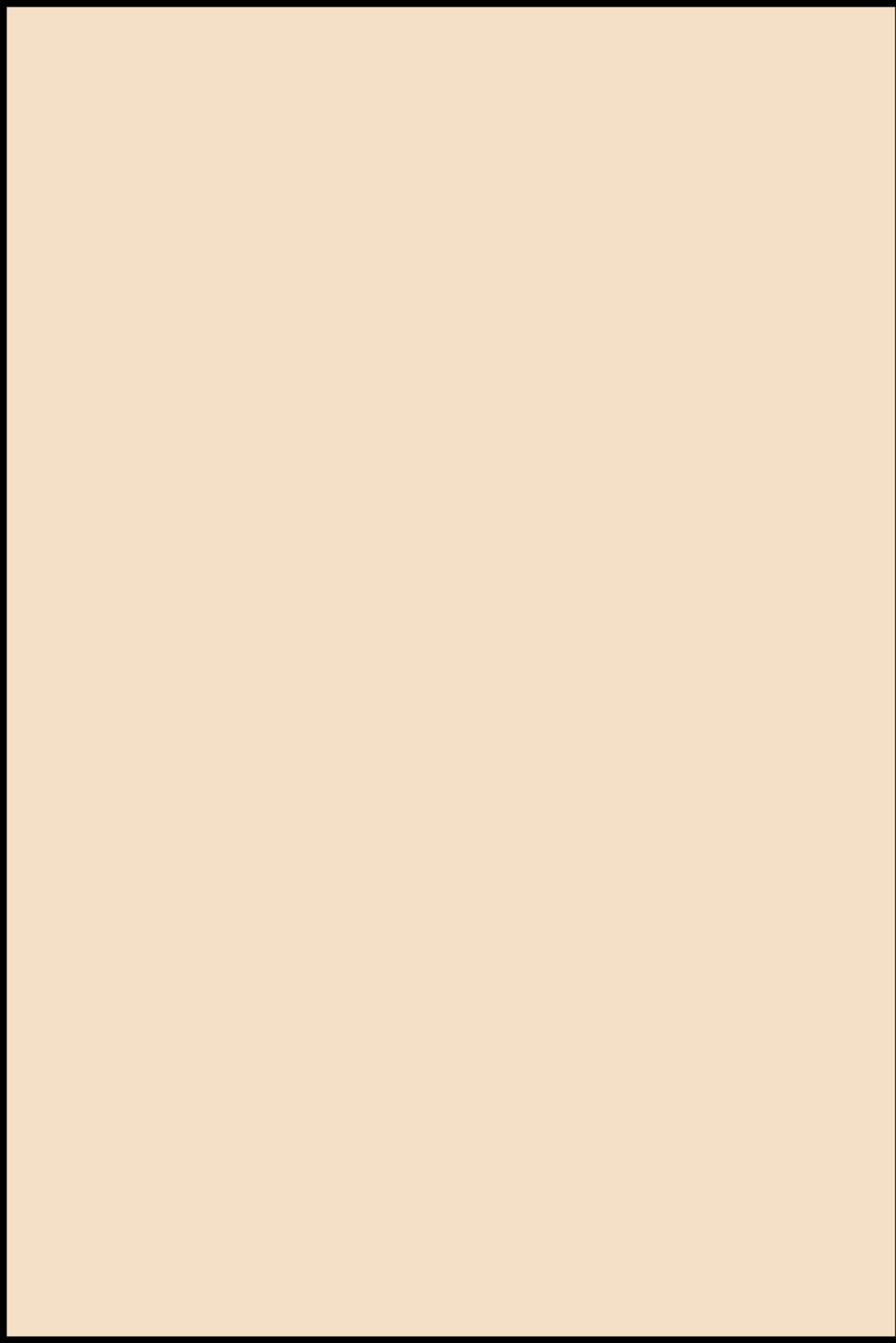




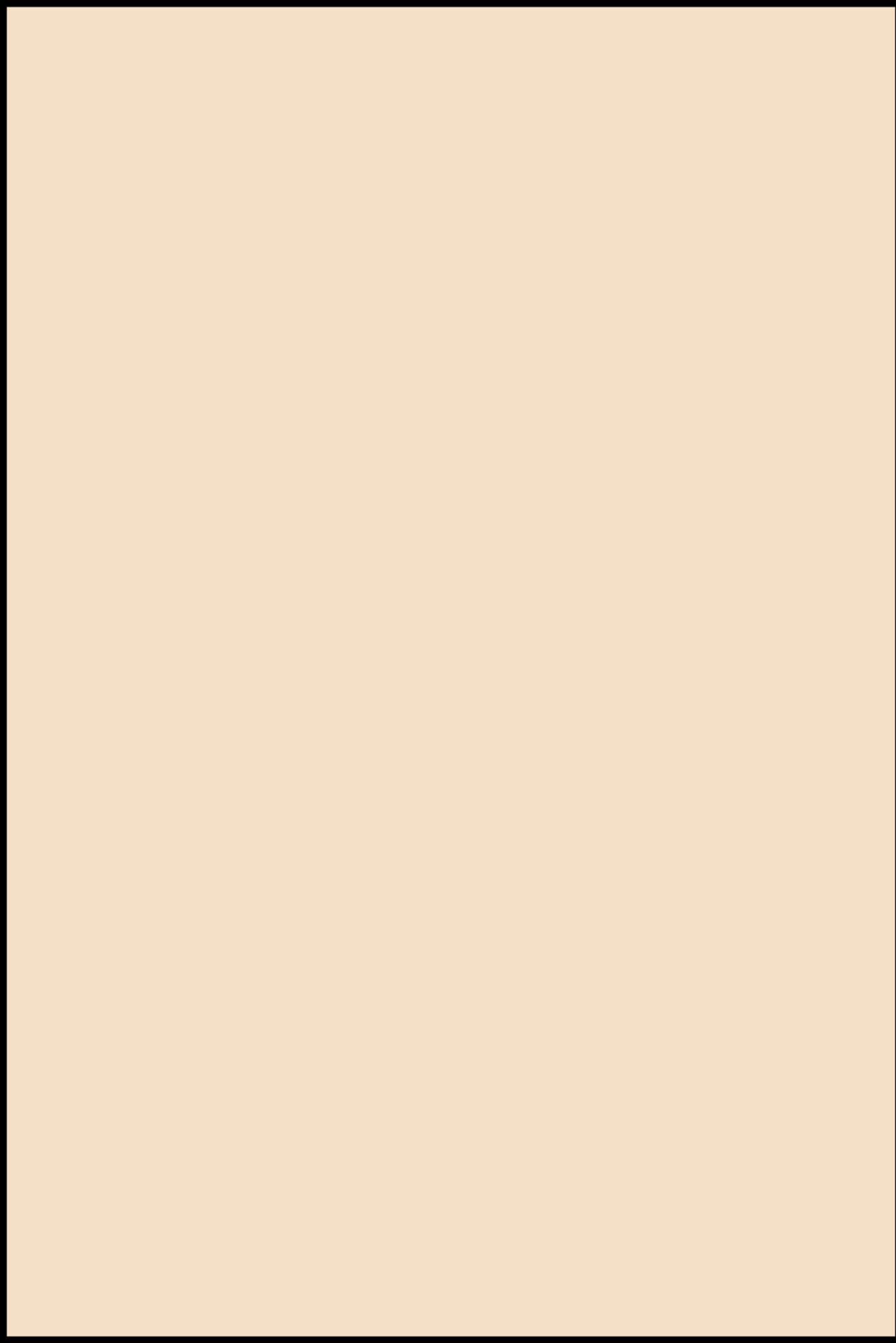
Freshmen









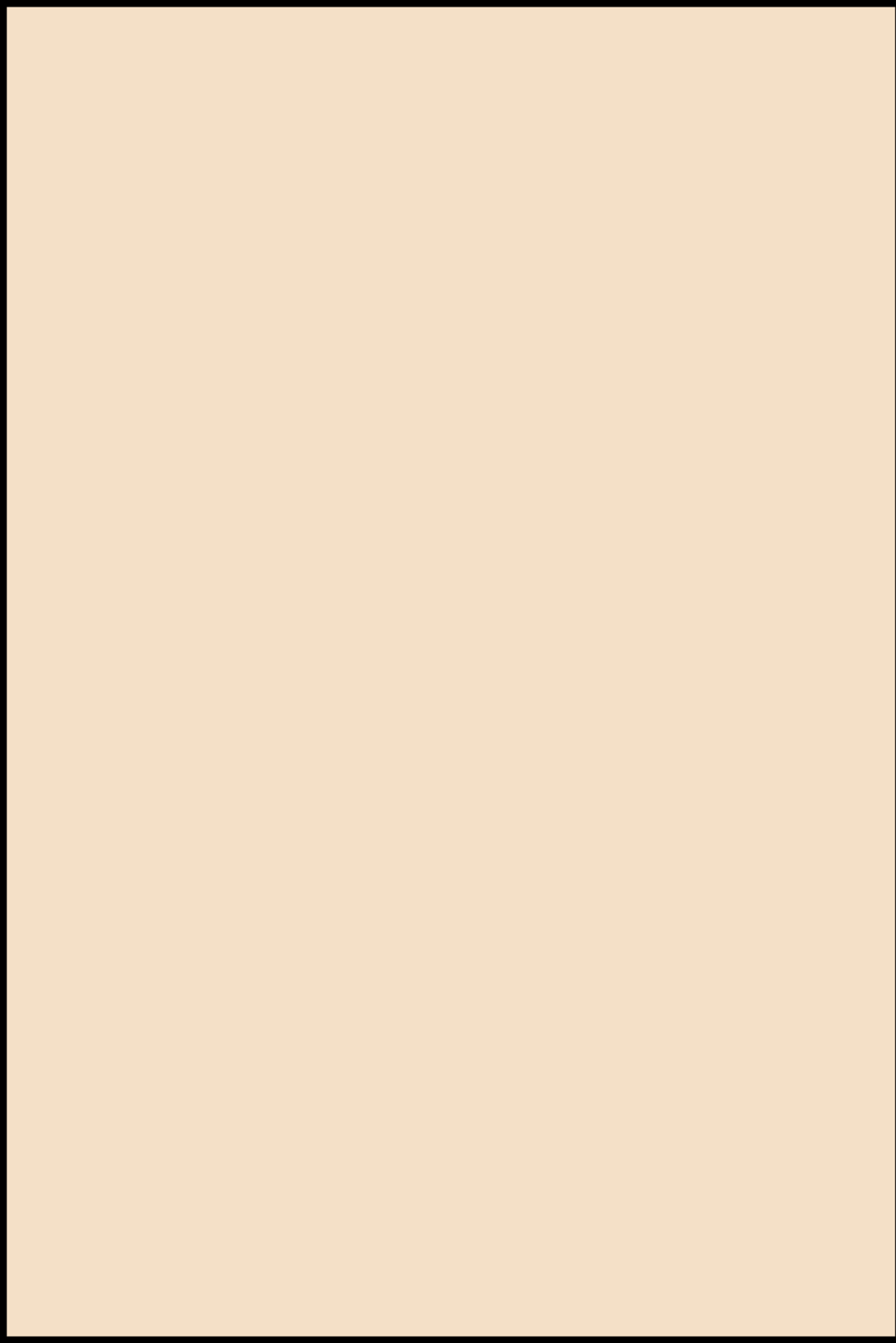


FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

James Bloxham.....President
Betty Powell.....Vice-Pres.
Sam Moore.....Sec. Treas.
Julia Crawford.....Sponsor

Freshmen

Akin, Boyd Jr.	Kinney, Morris
Alexander, Jualula	Kirkpatrick, Winnie
Barber, Billy Bob	Langford, Helen
Barfield, Bobbie Jean	Looney, Bonnie Rita
Berry, Francelia	McGarry, Delcie
Berry, Oscar	Moore, Sam
Bigelow, Hannah	McKinney, Arma Lou
Bloxham, James Jr.	McMichael, Edward
Briggs, Joyce	McDonald, Josephine
Brown, Frankie	Neal, Betty Marie
Burd, McAllen	Parker, H. C.
Burris, Paul	Powell, Betty
Childs, Jean	Purtle, Frances
Coppleman, Elizabeth	Raney, Faye
Cowley, Ruby Lee	Raney, Lindy
Cox, Irma Jo	Shelton, Lillie D.
Eitel, Mildred	Short, Jean
Forgy, Louie	Simmons, Bonnie
Fouche, Robert	Simpson, Lee
Freeman, Nancy Sue	Sledge, Bobbie
Garton, Florie	Smith, Aileen
Gatlin, Maggie Mae	Sustaire, Nelda
Griffith, Eva	Thompson, Betty
Huggins, Dwain	Trimm, Jim
Johnston, Jean	White, Pauline
Kennington, Dott	Whitecotton, Dorothy
Kindle, Bernice	Whitehead, Louise
Young, Harold	



HISTORY of FRESHMAN CLASS

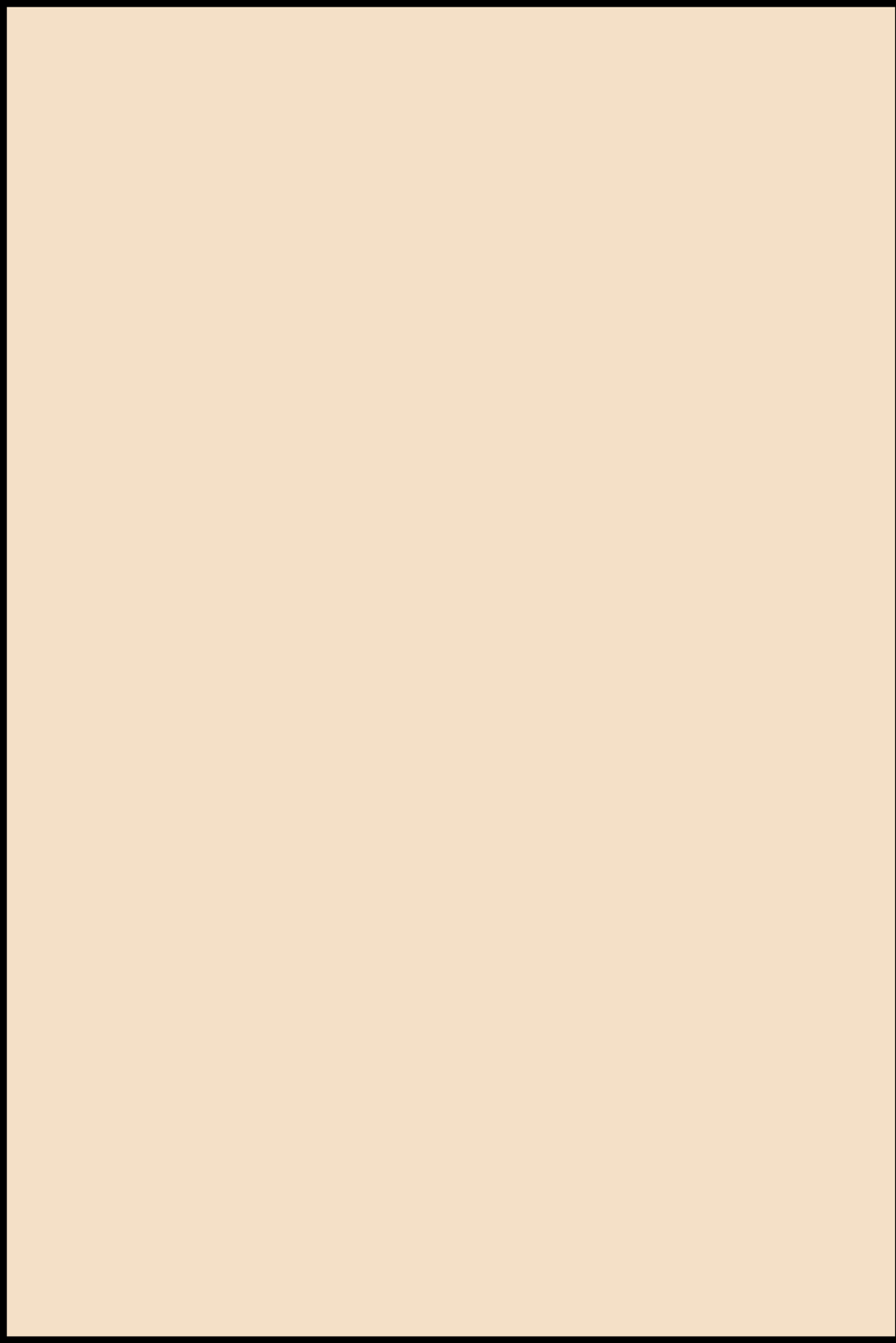
September 8, 1942, an enthusiastic group of students entered the doors of New Boston High School. This group was the freshman class of '42 and '43. We were overjoyed at the thought of becoming part of this mysterious high school world. The freshman boys were initiated in the belt line. Fortunately the upperclassmen didn't think it compulsory to initiate the girls. After we had attended school for several weeks we organized our class. These are our officers: *president*, James Bloxham Jr.; *vice-president*, Betty Powell; *secretary*, Sam Moore.

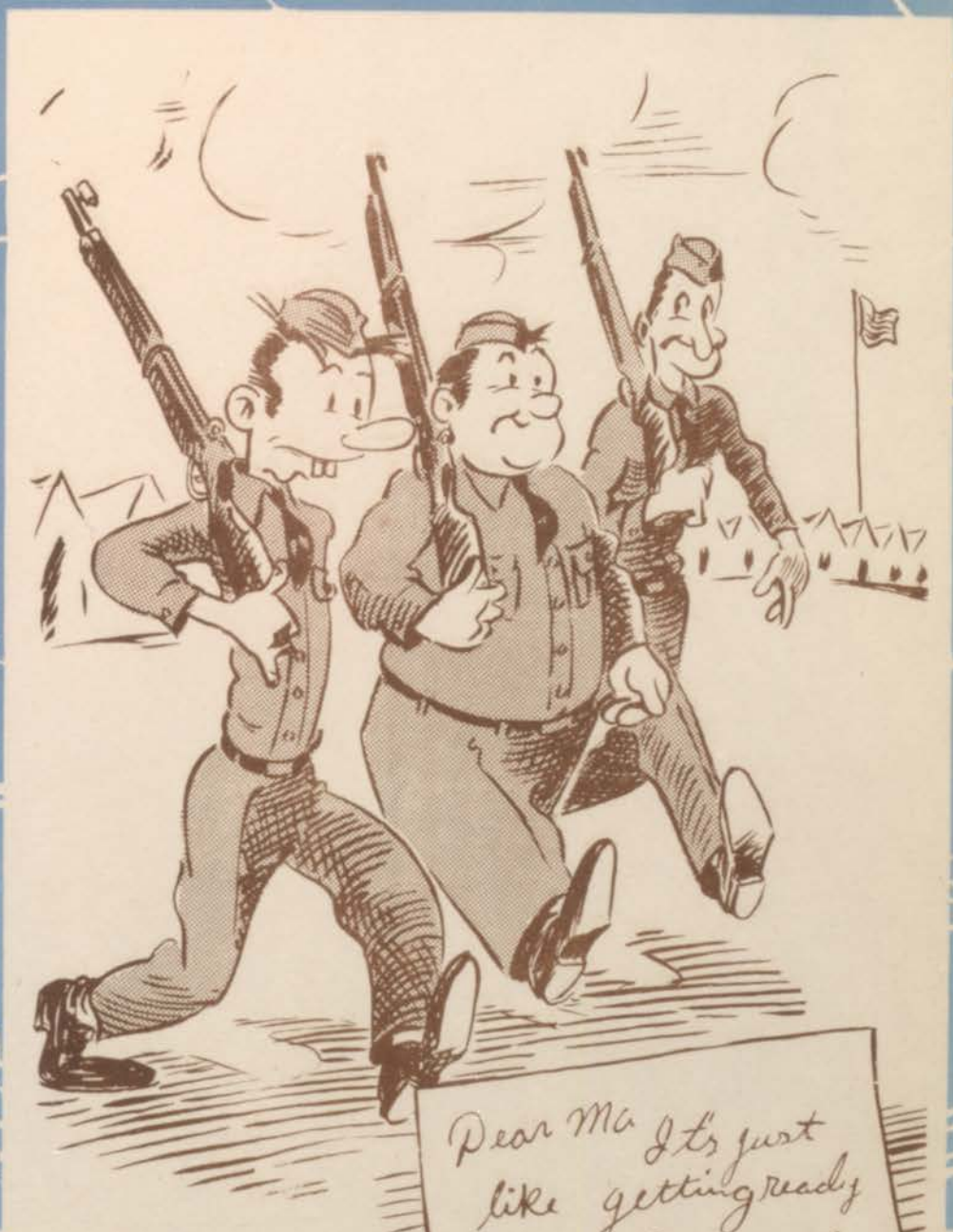
The next great event in our year was the race for football queen. Jualula Alexander, our candidate, ran a good race, but was defeated by the Junior candidate.

Ten members of the freshman class belong to our High School band: Louie Forgy, H. C. Parker, Boyd Akin, Jr., James Bloxham, Jr., Nancy Sue Freeman, Betty Marie Neal, Betty Thompson, Jean Johnston, Betty Powell, and Lindy Rainey. Band is an activity looked forward to by all students.

The Freshman class is going whole-heartedly into the newly organized Victory Corps. Monday and Tuesday the Freshman boys and girls take Nutrition, Production, Arithmetic, and Current Events. Tuesday and Thursday they all take physical education.

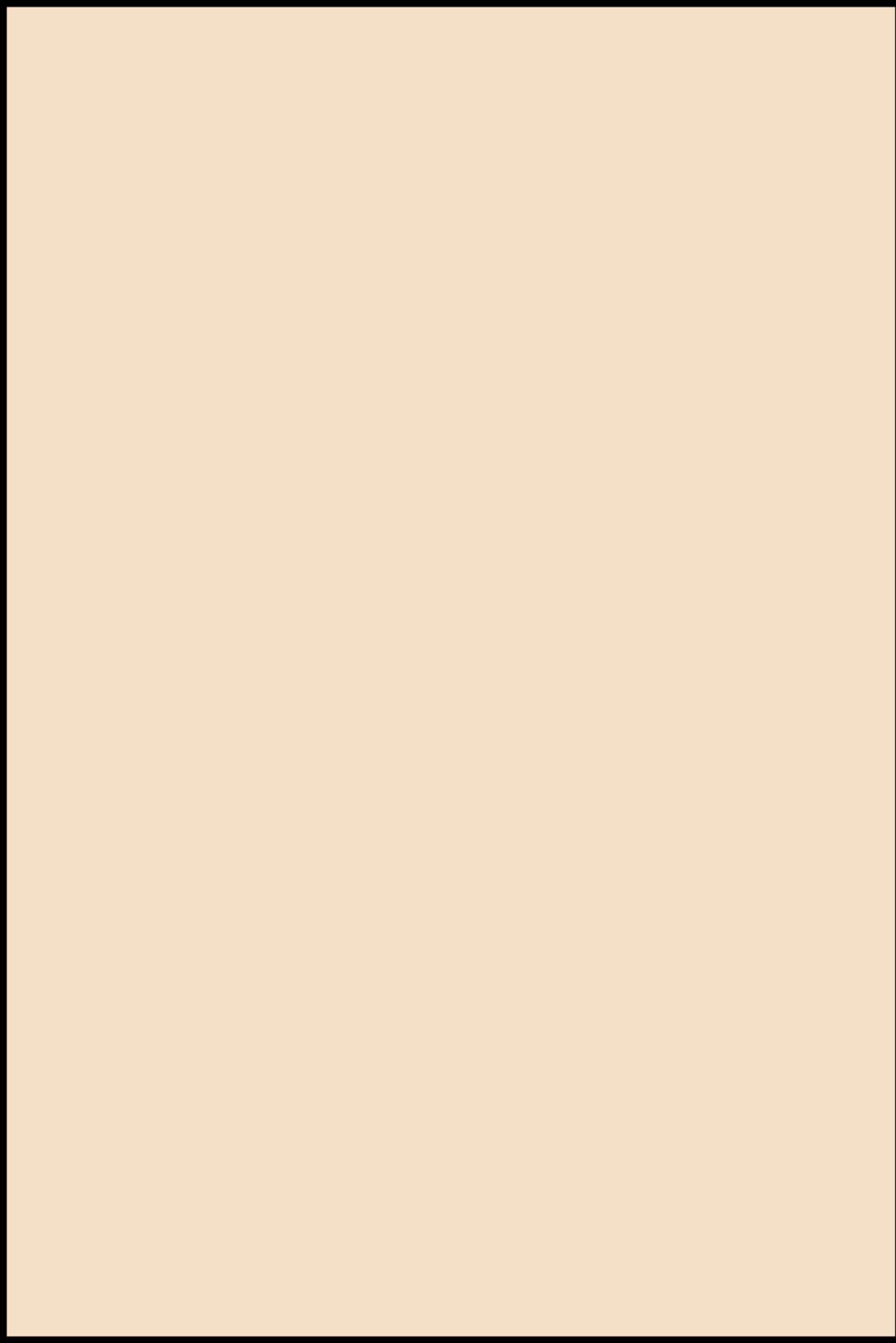
We, the Freshman class, can proudly say that our class has always gone 100% in the various drives set up before the student body. We raised more money for RED CROSS KITS than any other class in High School. We were second in raising money for library books and first in contributing to the *march of dimes*. We did a splendid part in collecting the 100,000 pounds of scrap iron brought in by our schools. Our sponsor, Mrs. Julia Crawford, has urged us on in all school activities and has helped our class to be recognized and respected by the entire student body.

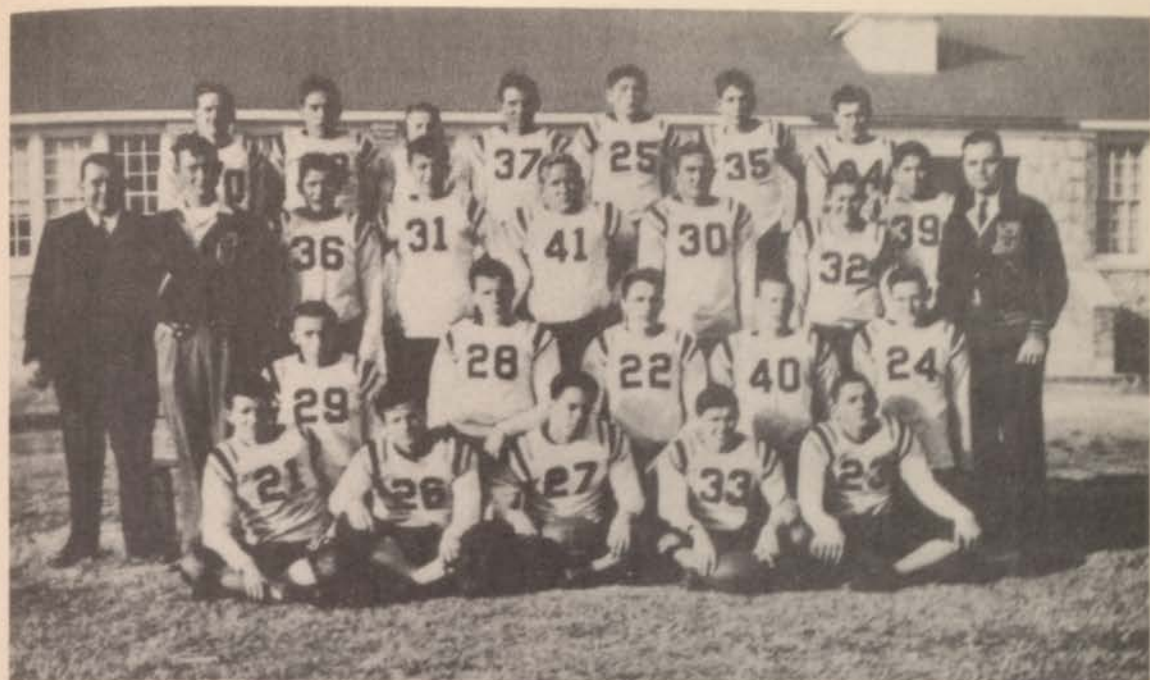




Dear Ma It's just
like getting ready
for a Conference
game.

Athletics





ROW ONE - - - Otlice Kelley Hiram Burrows James Pierce
 Johnny Graham Elliott Raney

ROW TWO - - - Sturgeon-Superintendent Jack Phillips Charles
 Hopkins Ted Godwin C T Vick Marvin Rackley
 McCORD-Coach

ROW THREE - - Cadar Barfield-Manager Wiley Riek Junior John-
 son Billy Eggenburger Leroy Neal William
 Simpson L A Parker

ROW FOUR - - Royce Simmons Bobby Walker Boyd Akin Billy
 Barfield Joe Forgy Billy Crawford James Young-
 blood



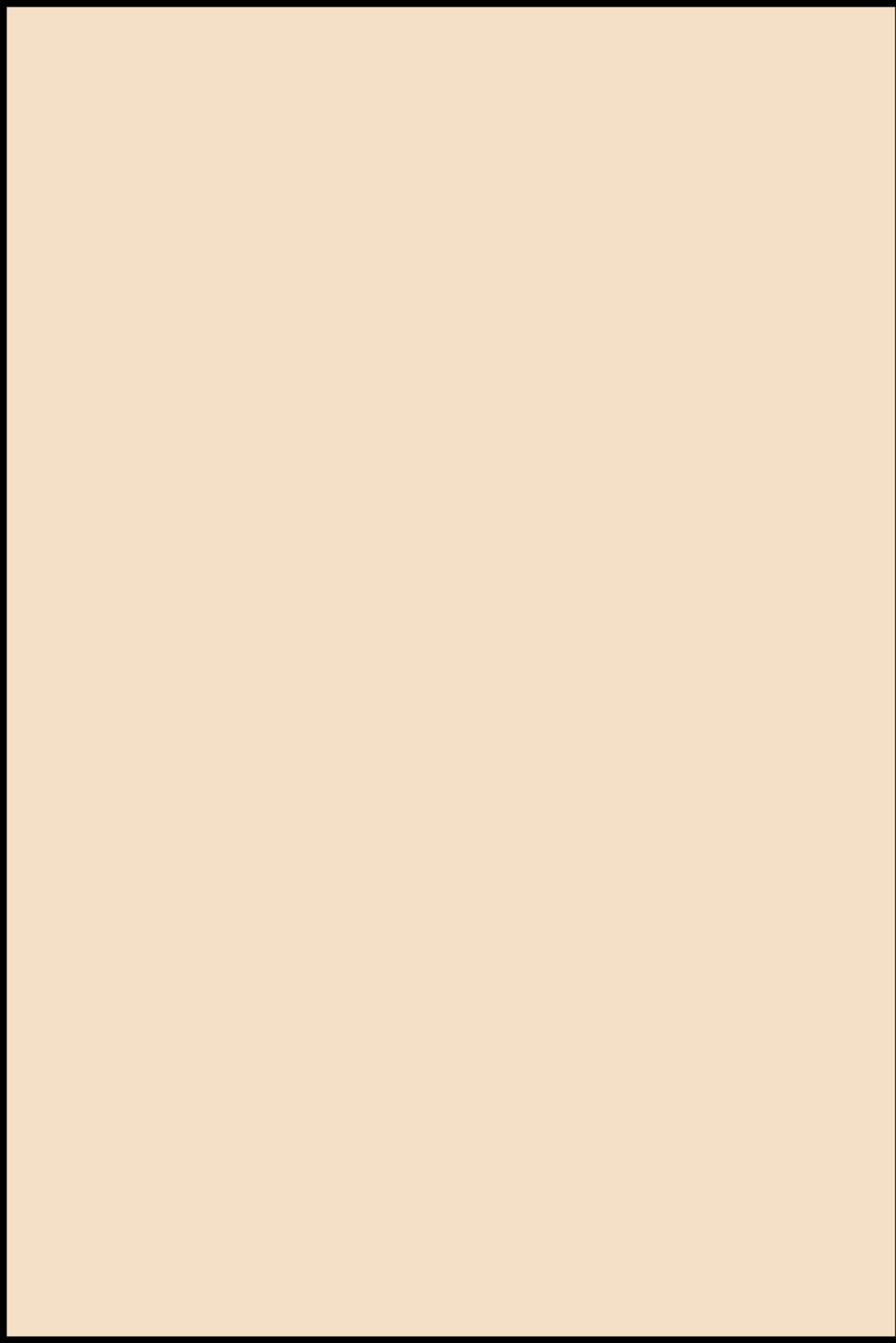
McCORD
 Coach



DOROTHA NELL PARKER
Queen



JAMES PIERCE
Captain





SEASON'S RECORD

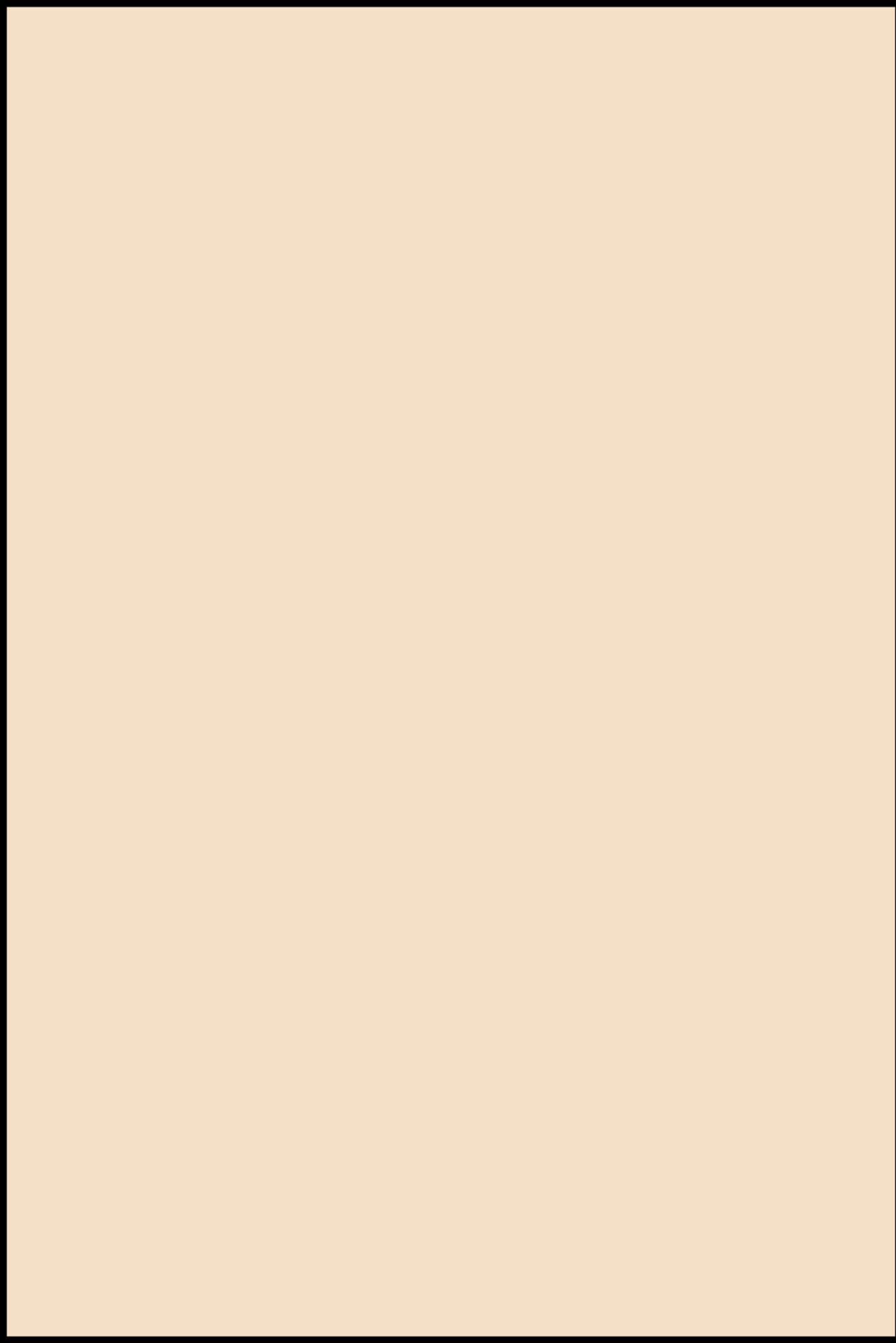
New Boston 20	McLeod	0
New Boston 14	Mt Pleasant	6
New Boston 32	Atlanta	13
New Boston 38	Daingerfield	0
New Boston 33	Hughes Springs	0
New Boston 26	Linden	0
New Boston 6	Horatio Ark	0
New Boston 20	Jefferson	0
New Boston 32	De Kalb	0

BI-DISTRICT

New Boston 0	Gilmer	2
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STARTING ELEVEN

Backfield—L-R Burrows Eggenburger Godwin Vick
 Line—L-R Hopkins Johnson Pierce Crawford Simmons
 Walker Neal



Football



BURROWS - BACK
All-District

N. B. 20--MCLEOD 0

The Lions opened their 1942 season at McLeod and avenged a 1941 defeat with a 20-0 victory. The combination of Godwin to Burrows connected for all three touchdowns. The strong defensive play of the entire squad gave promise of the great season that was to come. Simmons, Pierce, and Crawford sparkled in the line as McLeod was held to one first down.



GODWIN - BACK
All-District



WALKER
Tackle

N. B. 14--MT. PLEASANT 6

Coach McCord and his fighting Lions broke their first jinx when they conquered Mt. Pleasant 14-6. Never in history had New Boston won over the Tigers, but two brilliant runs of 65 and 75 yards by Burrows for touchdowns and the savage blocking and tackling of the whole team smashed the jinx. The heart of the '42 eleven was truly proved in this game, when, after Mt. Pleasant scored in the first minute of the game following recovery of a fumble on the kickoff, the Lions came back to dominate the remainder of the contest. Had the Lions not settled down to a defensive game after securing a safe lead, the score would have been much higher.



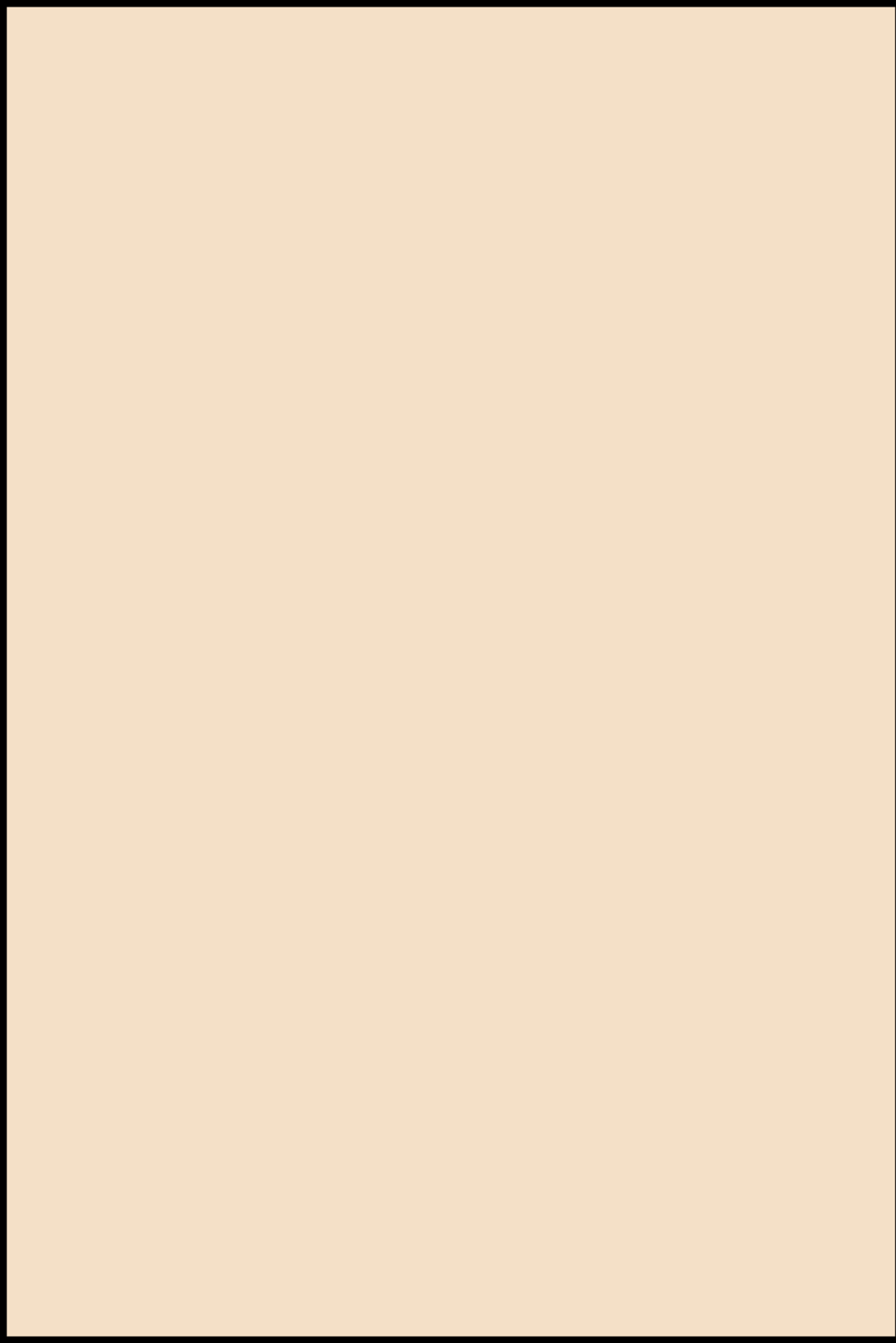
SIMMONS
Guard



JOHNSON - TACKLE
All-District



CRAWFORD-CENTER
All District





HOPKINS - END
All-District



VICK
Back



YOUNGBLOOD
Back

N. B. 32--ATLANTA 13

On the night of October 4, the New Boston Club opened its conference season with a thrilling 32-13 victory over Atlanta. Godwin, Eggenburger, Vick, and Neal scored touchdowns, and the club played marvelous defensive ball, holding Atlanta for 8 downs inside the two yard line. The first New Boston score came as a result of a sustained drive of 99 yards, and the tallies followed in rapid order. Atlanta scored twice late in the game on long passes, and these points were destined to be the last scored against the Lions in district play. This game definitely marked the locals as the club to beat for the title.

N. B. 38--DAINGERFIELD 0

New Boston opened its home season under the new floodlights with a crushing victory over Daingerfield, 32 to 0 score. A huge crowd turned out for the game and were rewarded by the splendid performance against the Tigers from Morris County. Highlights of the game were two thrilling dashes of 85 and 65 yards by Burrows for touchdowns and the smooth, consistent play of the entire eleven. The speed, fire, stamina, and matchless precision of the Lions resulted in a spectacular brand of play.



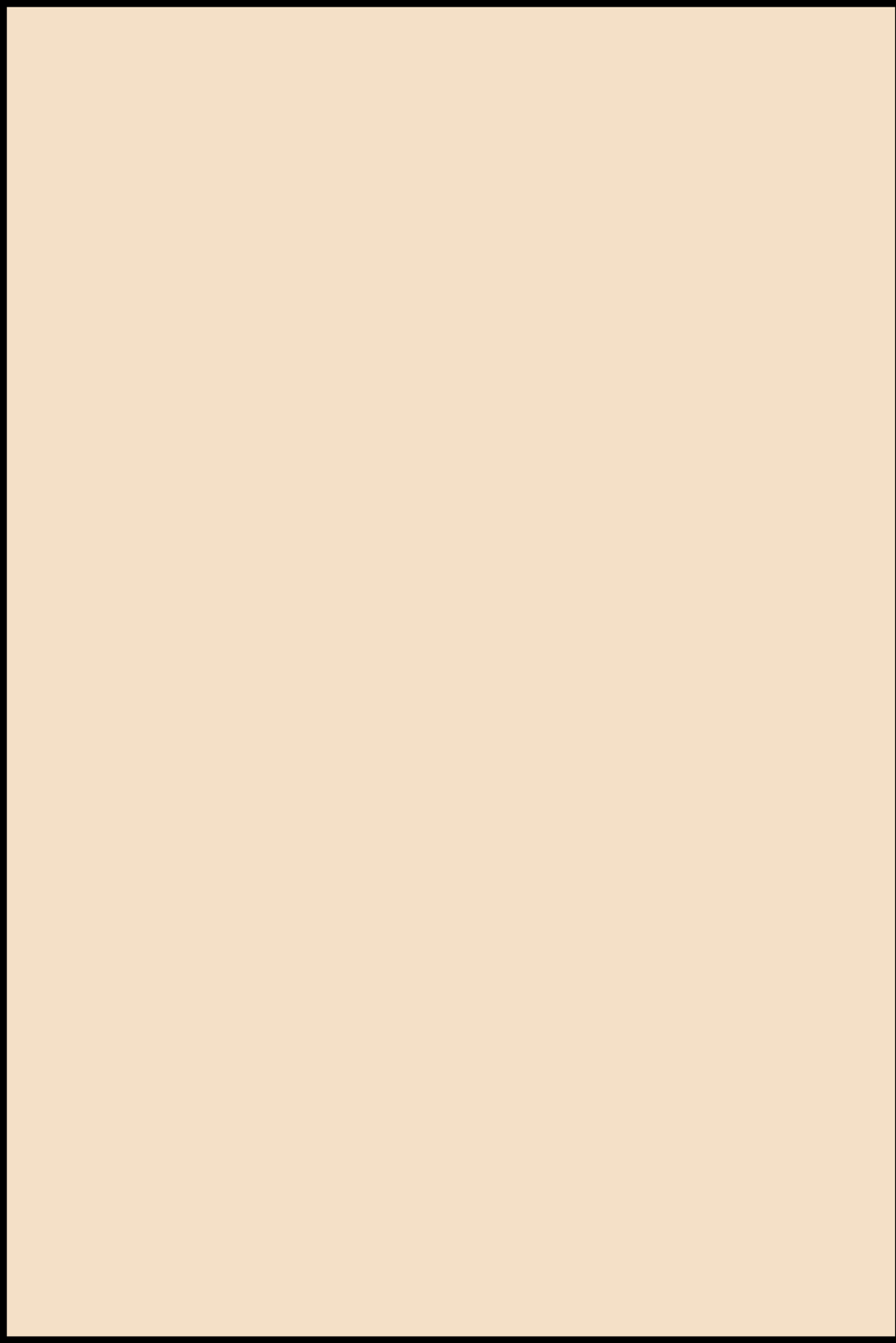
NEAL - END
All-District



EGGENBURGER
Back



REIK
Back





PARKER - *End*



RACKLEY - *Back*



GRAHAM - *Back*

N. B. 33--HUGHES SPRINGS, O. In an impressive display of power and deception the Lions crushed the Mustangs 33-0. The rock-ribbed-line of Neal, Walker, Johnson, Simmons, Crawford, Pierce and Hopkins, threw back every Hughes Springs threat. Perfect timing and the splendid condition of our boys contributed to the scoring of 5 touchdowns. Godwin, Burrows, Vick and Eggenburger shared in the points; each revealed all-district qualities. The second team played the last quarter. Youngblood, Kelly, Humphry and Parker were outstanding.

This victory set the stage for the titanic struggle with the undefeated Linden.

N. B. 26--LINDEN O. Linden, led by its great fullback, Nelson, was determined to preserve its perfect record and spoil New Boston's, but in a hard-fought, well-played game the Lions trounced the Tigers 26-0. The Lions, led by Burrows and Godwin, scored twice each half and threatened on three other occasions. Linden's most serious threat came as a long pass completed late in the game, but Jack Phillips caught the receiver after a long run. Nelson was a constant threat but Simmons and Crawford broke through constantly and downed him for losses.

Coach McCord again used two full teams, and Kelly and Youngblood proved their ability.

This victory placed the Lions in a commanding position to hold the title.



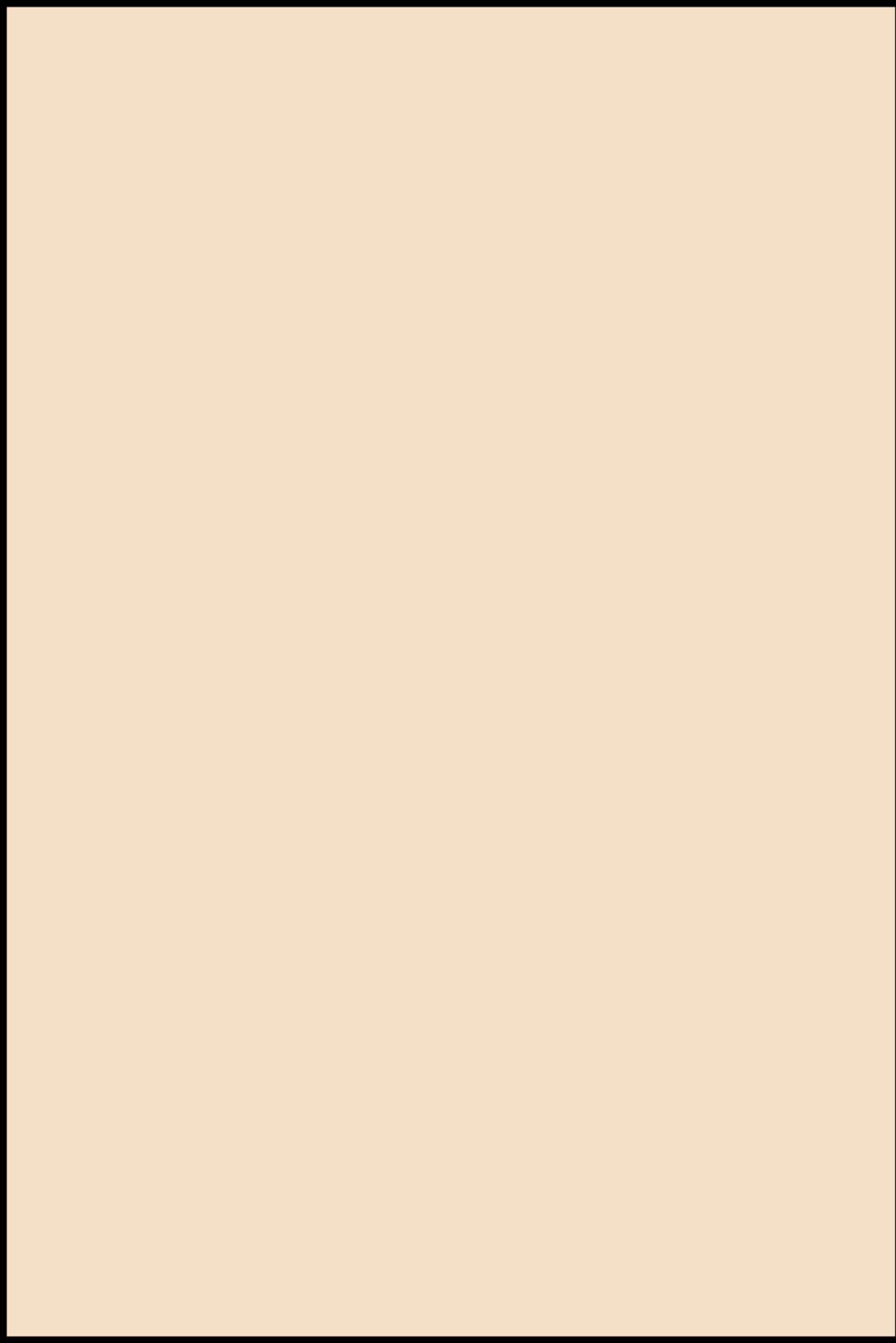
SIMPSON - *End*



KELLY - *Back*



RANEY - *Center*





FORGY - Tackle

N. B. 6--Horatio 0

Coach McCord scheduled the powerful Horatio, Ark. club to satisfy the demand for a close game. The red-shirted Arkansans averaged 25 pounds heavier than our eleven; this gave the locals the battle of their lives. On a muddy field New Boston twice drove to Horatio's yard line, but the visitors threw back the threat. Our fighting line held the invaders to a standstill, Junior Johnson was especially good, seconded by Pierce, Walker, and Neal. After the fans had settled down to a scoreless tie, Godwin passed to Vick for the lone score of the game. As the pistol sounded, every spectator was limp with excitement; New Boston had scored its 7th consecutive victory.



PHILLIPS - Guard



BARFIELD - Tackle

N. B. 20--Jefferson 0

After constantly threatening in the first half, the New Bostons drove over for a touchdown. The half ended 6-0. Neal suffered a broken nose. This discouraged our boys. However, in the second half, Eggenburger and Vick smashed the line for repeated gains; Burrows and Godwin lashed off long gains also. On a pass from Godwin to Hopkins, another touchdown was granted. This was a sensational catch. DeKalb, the traditional rival, was the only obstacle left to the completion of a perfect season.



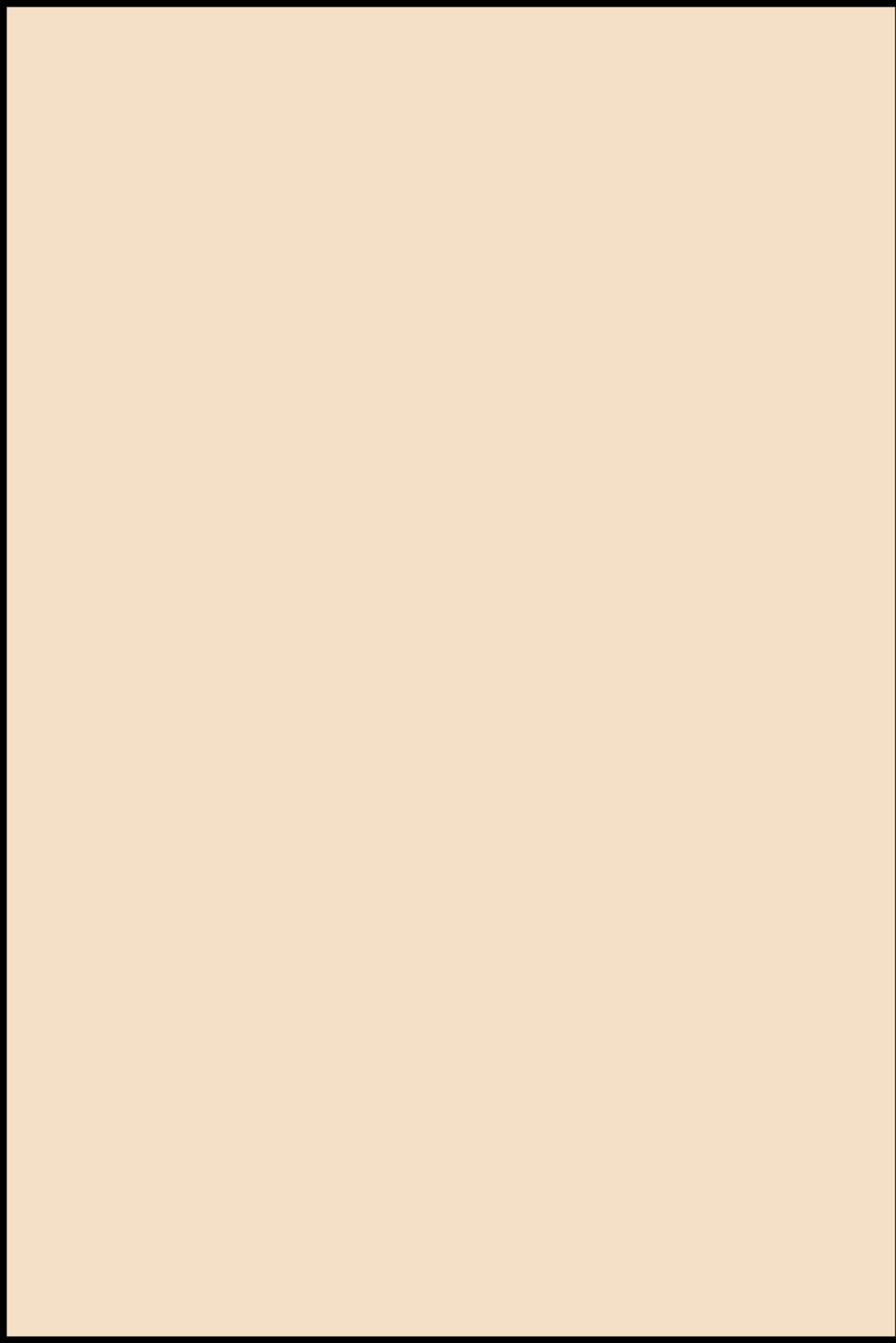
AKIN - Back



C. BARFIELD
Manager



STURGEON - Supt.
McCORD - Coach



New Boston 32 - DeKalb 0

DeKalb vs. New Boston! The climax of a great season! A win for the Lions meant the first district title in history and revenge for a 13-7 defeat of the year before. Dope clearly indicated a New Boston victory, but 2,000 fans attended in anticipation of a possible upset.

The game began late as a result of a shorted wire which left the field in temporary darkness, but every fan remained to see these old rivals clash in their 19th contest. New Boston had emerged victorious ten times while DeKalb had won eight games.

In spite of the bitter rivalry involved in this game the 1942 contest was cleanly played and good sportsmanship manifested by both clubs. The Lions, inspired by the bull-like rushes of Bill Eggenburger, the trusting runs of Ted Godwin, and consistent gains by Hiram Burrows and C. T. Vick, piled up a 32-0 score against the Bears, who played a hard, determined game but could not match the precision of the local eleven.

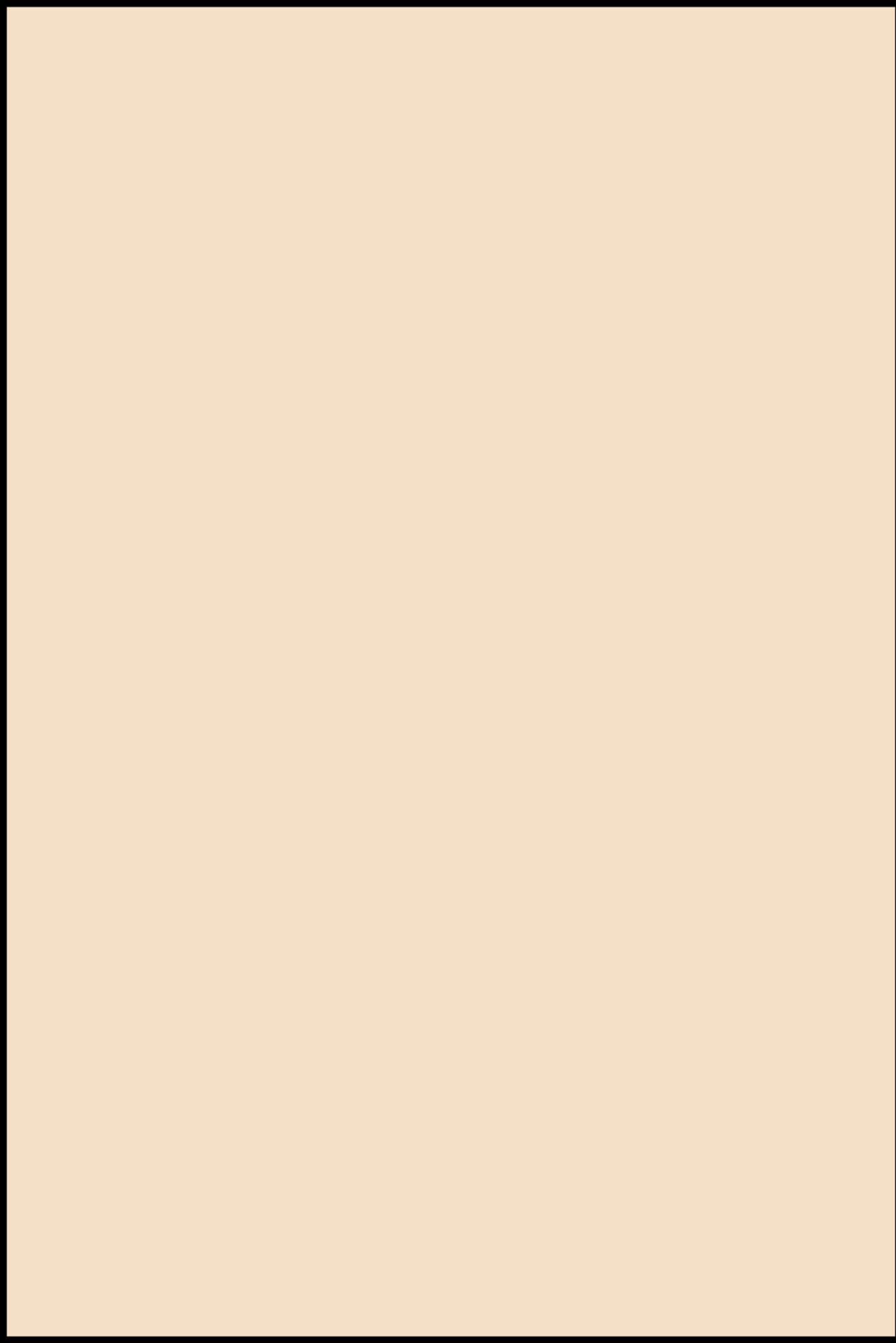
Outstanding linemen were "Bo" Johnson, Leroy Neal, Charles Hopkins, Billy Crawford, Captain Pierce, Bobby Walker, and Royce Simmons. Kelly, Youngblood, Parker, Simpson, and Phillips also stood out when in the game.

The final gun marked the end of the first all-victorious season for the Lions and Coach McCord's dream of a perfect record had become a reality!

New Boston 0 - Gilmer 2

On the night of December 4, after two days of driving rain had transformed Lion Field into a slippery quagmire, and while a cold wind was driving sleet out of the north, New Boston met Gilmer in a bi-district football game. Hardy followers of both teams stood shivering on the sidelines while the two clubs engaged in one of the most fiercely fought games ever played in East Texas. Gilmer, regional champions of 1941, and undefeated in 20 games, met its equal in the hard fighting, low charging Lions and the resulting battle was a contest to behold.

Both teams put on sustained drives but neither could score in the first half. Twice New Boston fumbled to half marches that promised touchdowns. The second half was a continuation of



the first but four minutes before the game ended a slippery ball fell into the end zone and automatically scored a safety for Gilmer. Trailing 2-0 the Lions really went to work.

There in the driving sleet the greatest team ever to represent New Boston High School made its last tremendous surge for a winning touchdown. Three consecutive first downs were chalked up by hard charging backs behind the vicious blocking of the whole forward wall; then with precious seconds ticking away, a strange quirk of fate cost the battling Lions their chance for victory. A fourth down plunge carried the ball to the Gilmer four yard line, an official pulled it back two feet, and a measurement revealed six inches were needed for a first down! Thus ended the 1942 season for the Lions, but not beaten, proud losers to an outstanding Gilmer eleven, they had carried the banners of the N.B.H.S. to new heights and theirs was a record to live forever in the annals of Lion History!

ALL-DISTRICT SELECTIONS

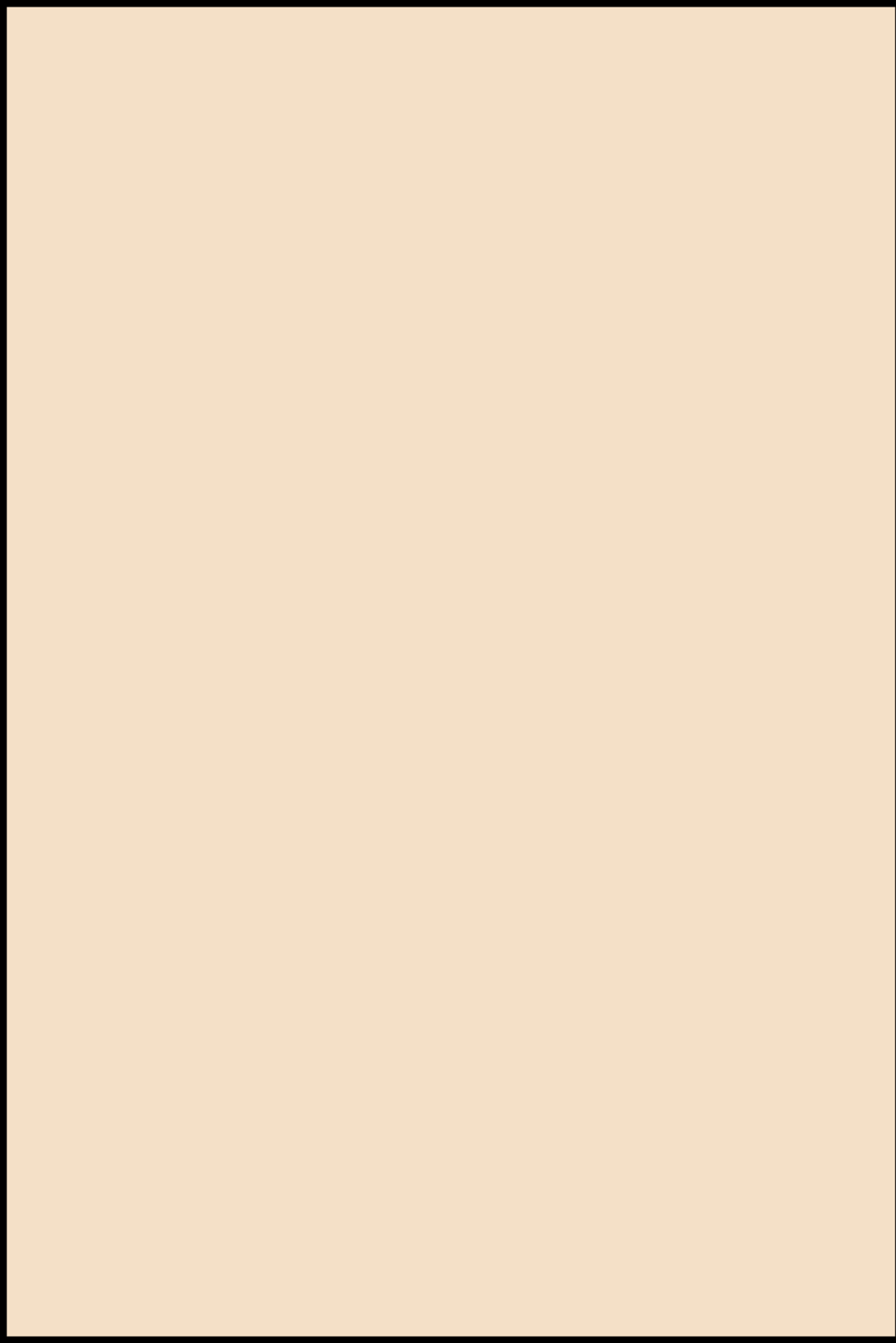
1st Team

Neal	New Boston	L.E.
F. Thompson	Atlanta	L.T.
Prater	Atlanta	L.G.
Cfawford	New Boston	C.
Pierce	New Boston	R.G.
Johnson	New Boston	R.T.
Hopkins	New Boston	R.E.
Johnson	Atlanta	Q.B.
Nelson	Linden	F.B.
Burrows	New Boston	L.H.B.
Godwin	New Boston	R.H.B.

2nd Team

Wiggins	Linden
Walker	New Boston
Simmons	New Boston
Harris	Linden
Lumpkin	Hughes Springs
Thompson	Atlanta
Smith	Jefferson
Shelton	Hughes Springs
Neely	DeKalb
Eggenburger	New Boston
Vick	New Boston





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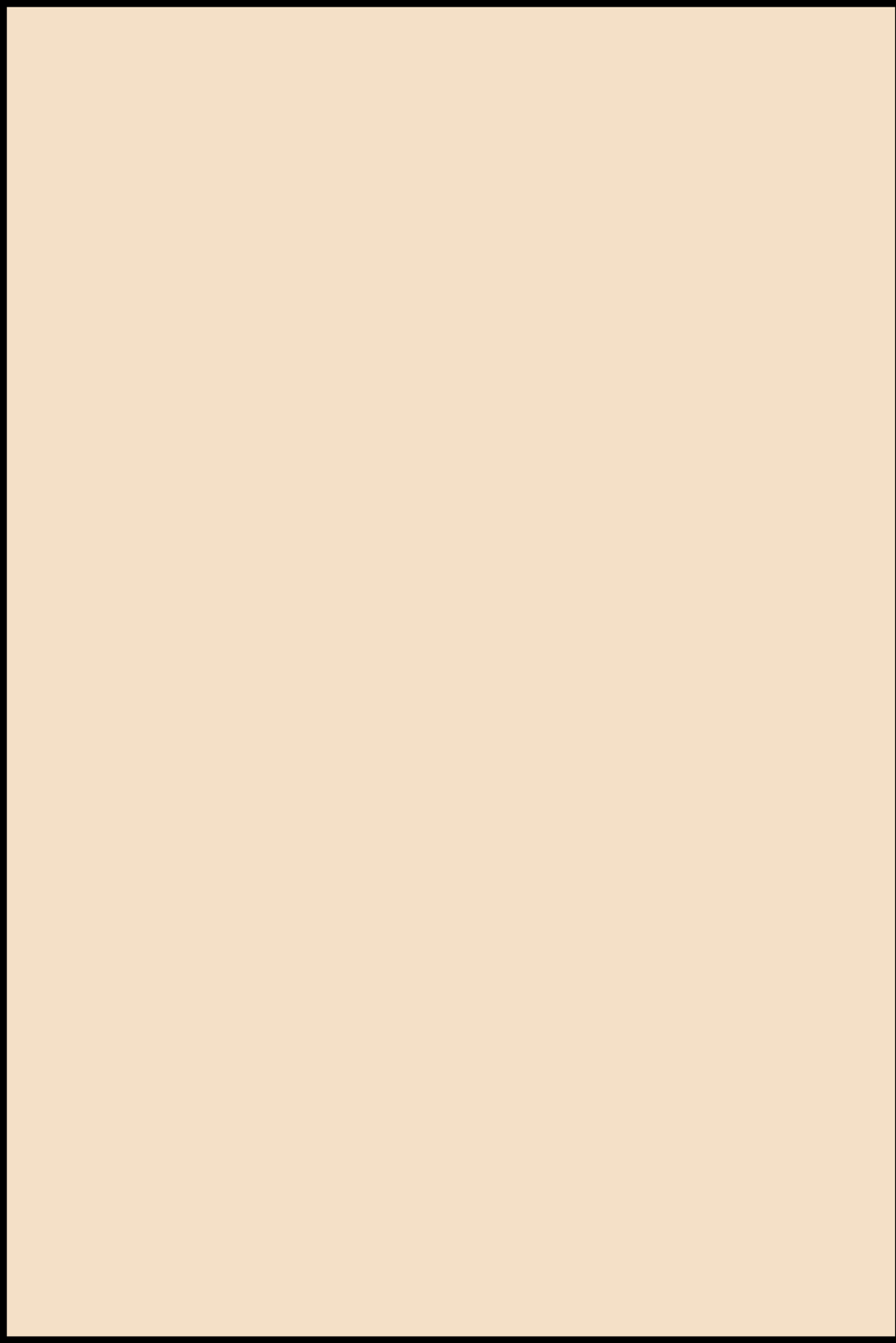


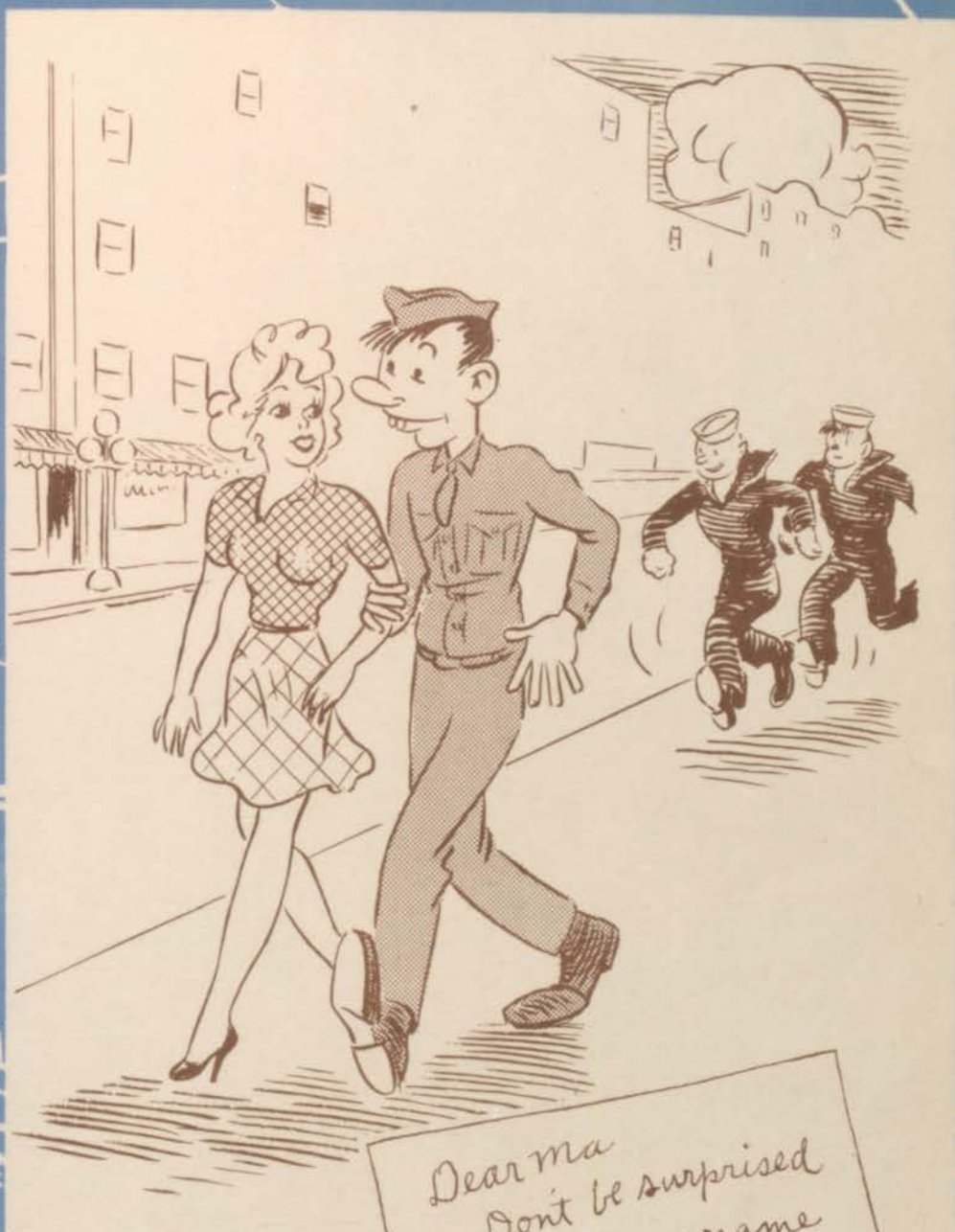
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AUGUSTA WOLFE
Sponsor

PEP SQUAD

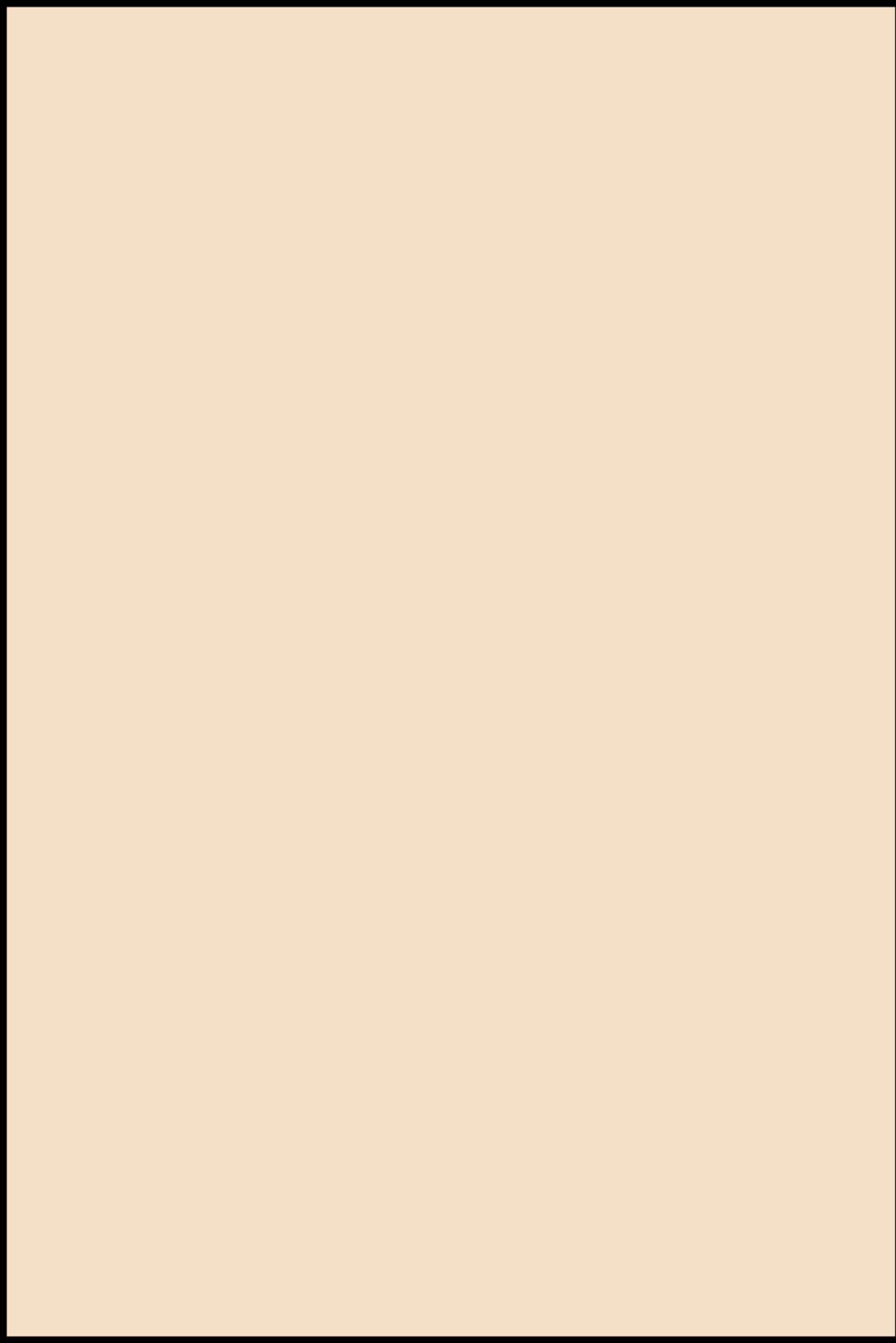






Dear ma
Don't be surprised
if you see my name
on the Society page -

Favorites





JAMES PIERCE
Best All-Around Boy - Most Popular
Best Athlete - Friendliest



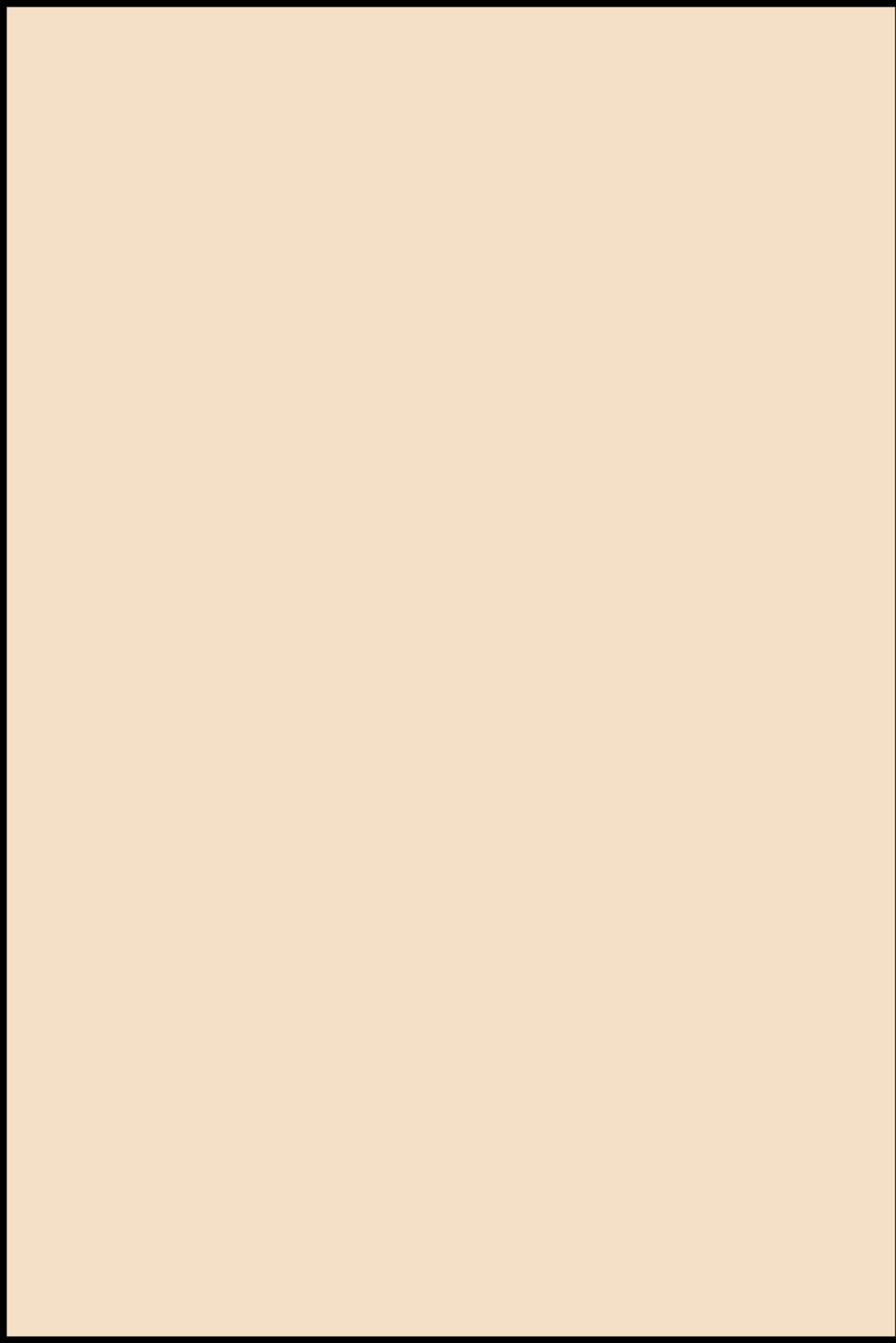
TED GODWIN
Most Handsome Boy - Best Dressed
Most Likely to Succeed



OTTICE KELLEY
Cutest Boy



JIMMIE BARBOUR
Most Studious Boy





LENA LOONEY
Most Likely to Succeed



JAMIE SHELTON
Most Studious



DOROTHY NELL PARKER
Most Popular



JO HELEN JONES
Best Dressed



GERALENE MAHONE
Best All-Around



JEAN BADER
Most Beautiful



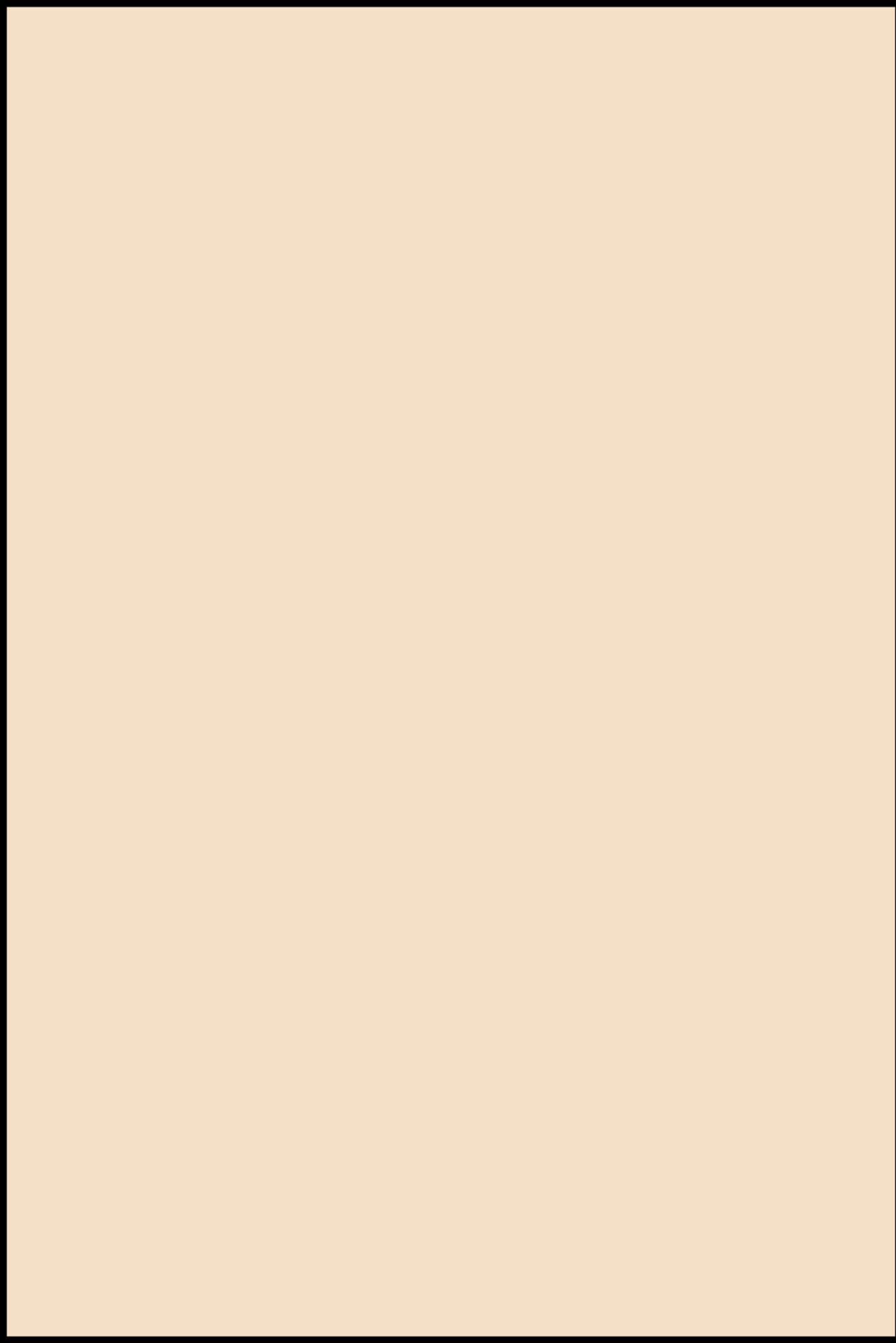
CHLEODIE THOMPSON
Best Girl Athlete



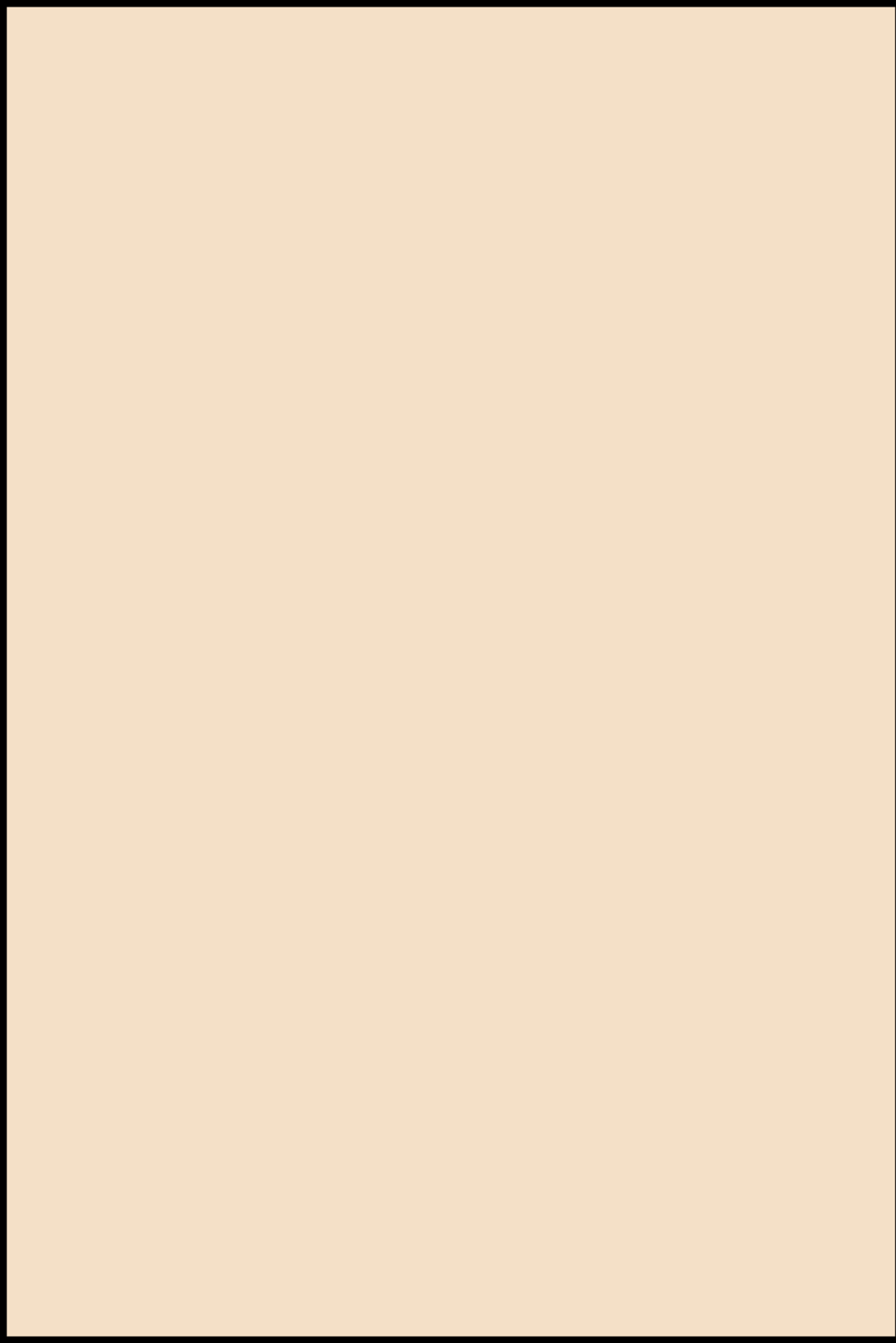
BONNIE RETA LOONEY
The Cutest Girl



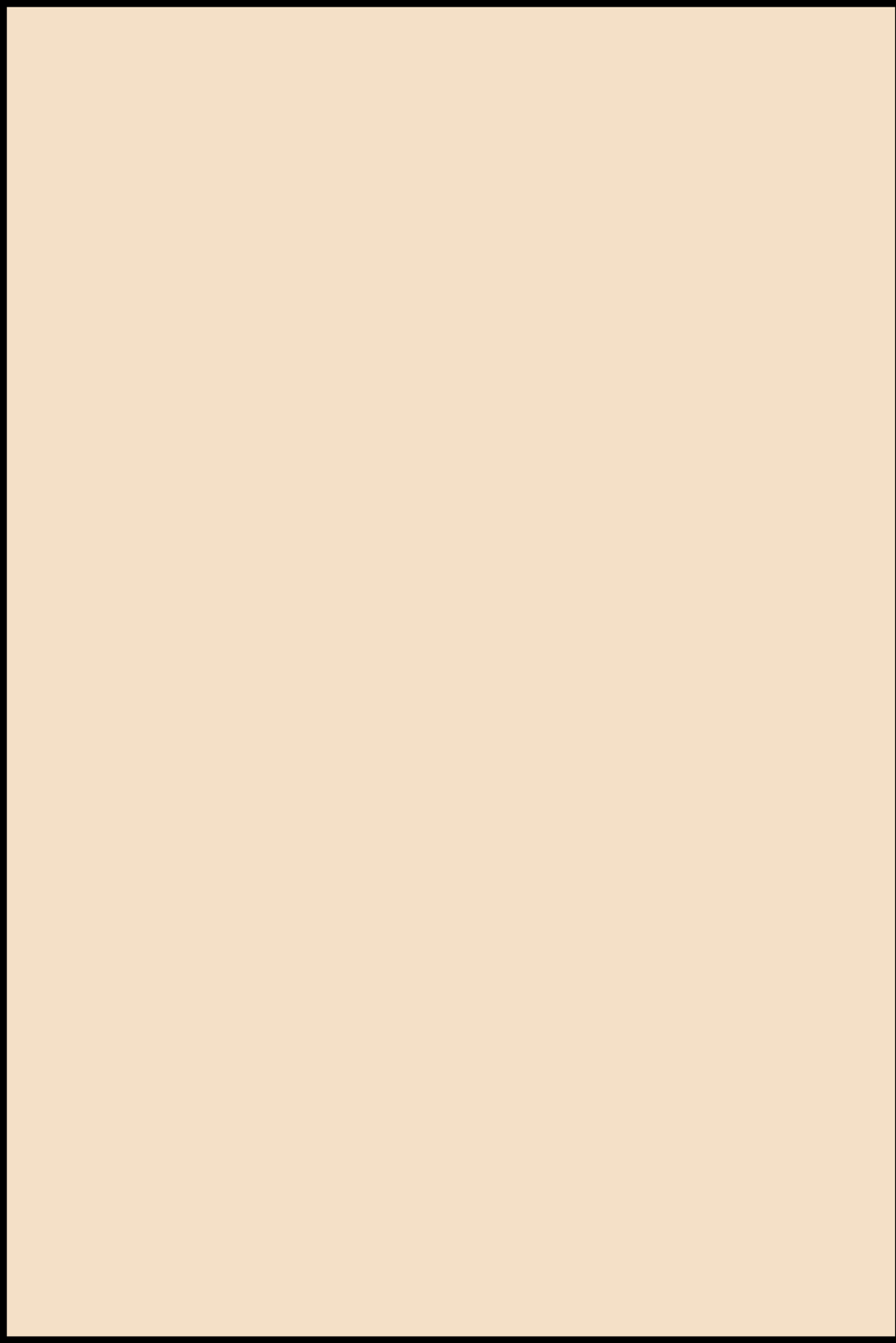
JOAN WALKER
Friendliest Girl



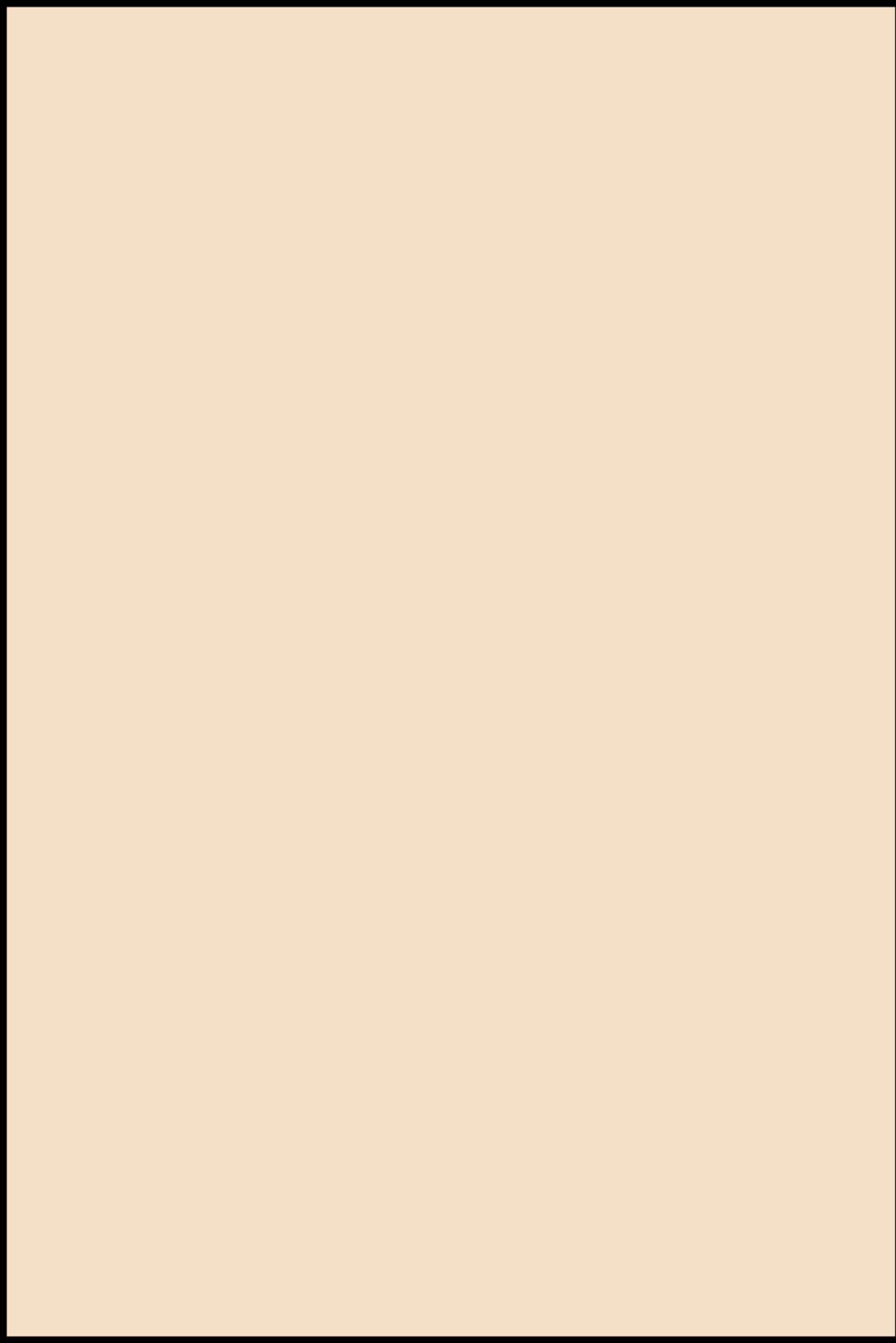




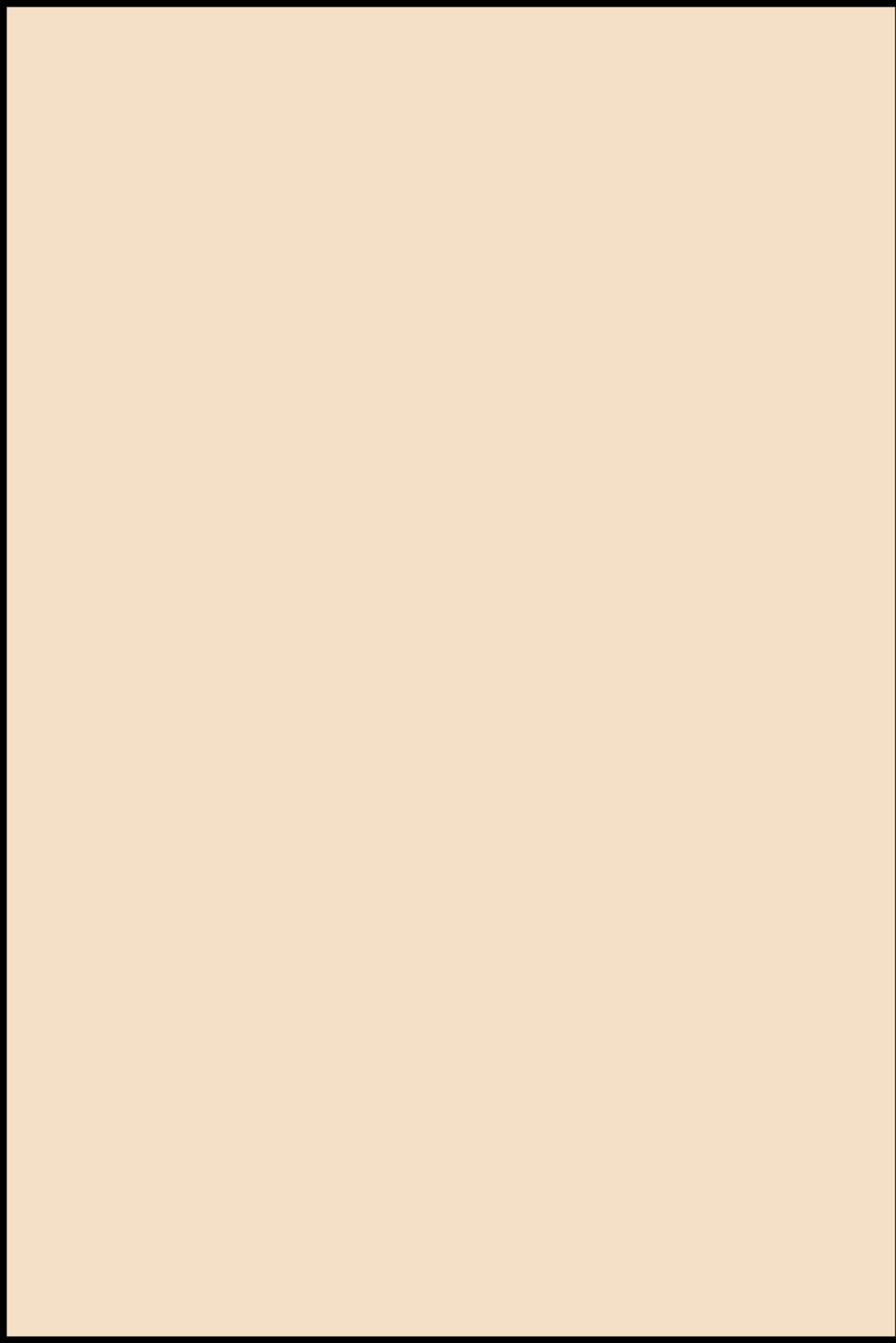


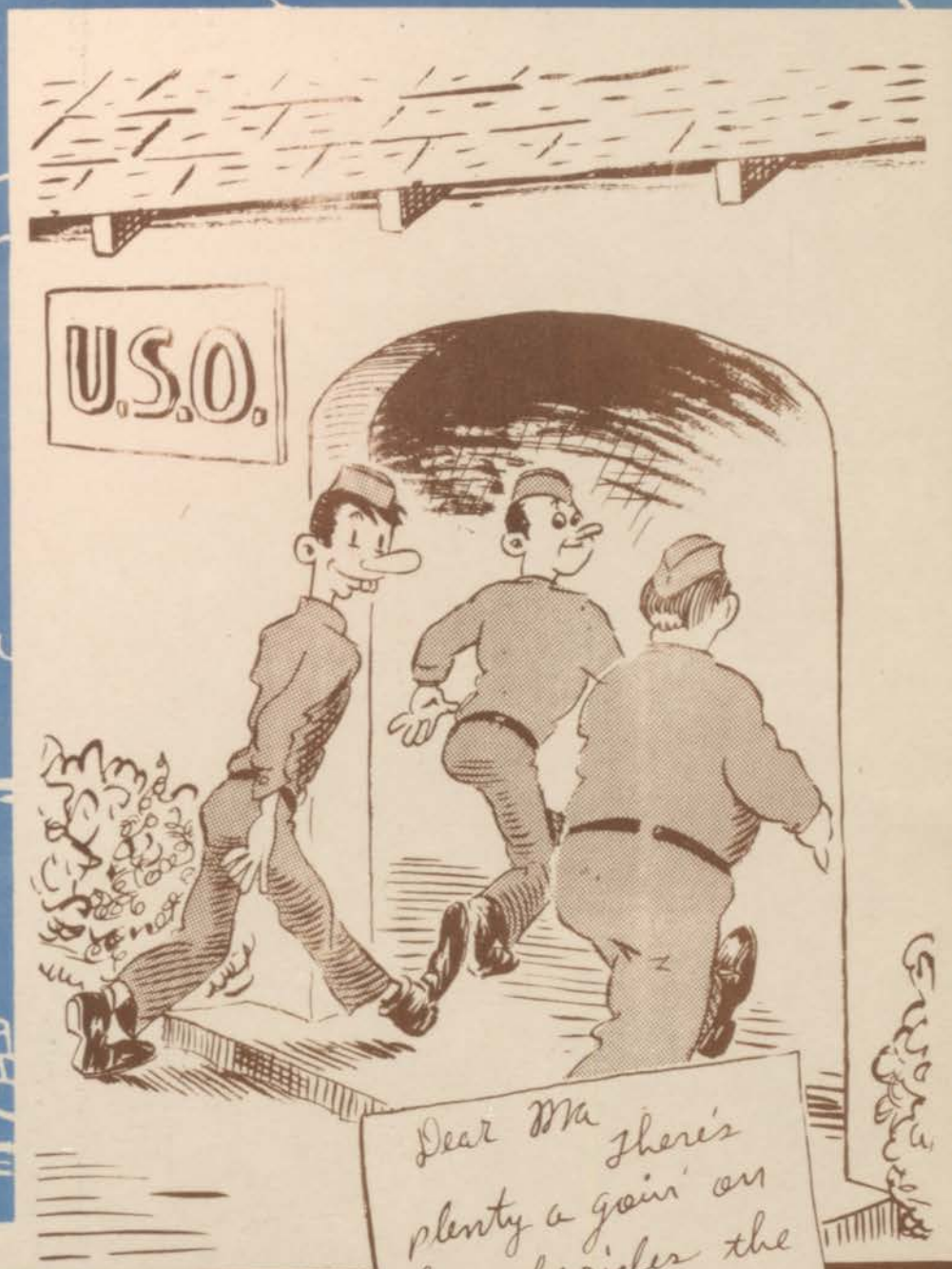






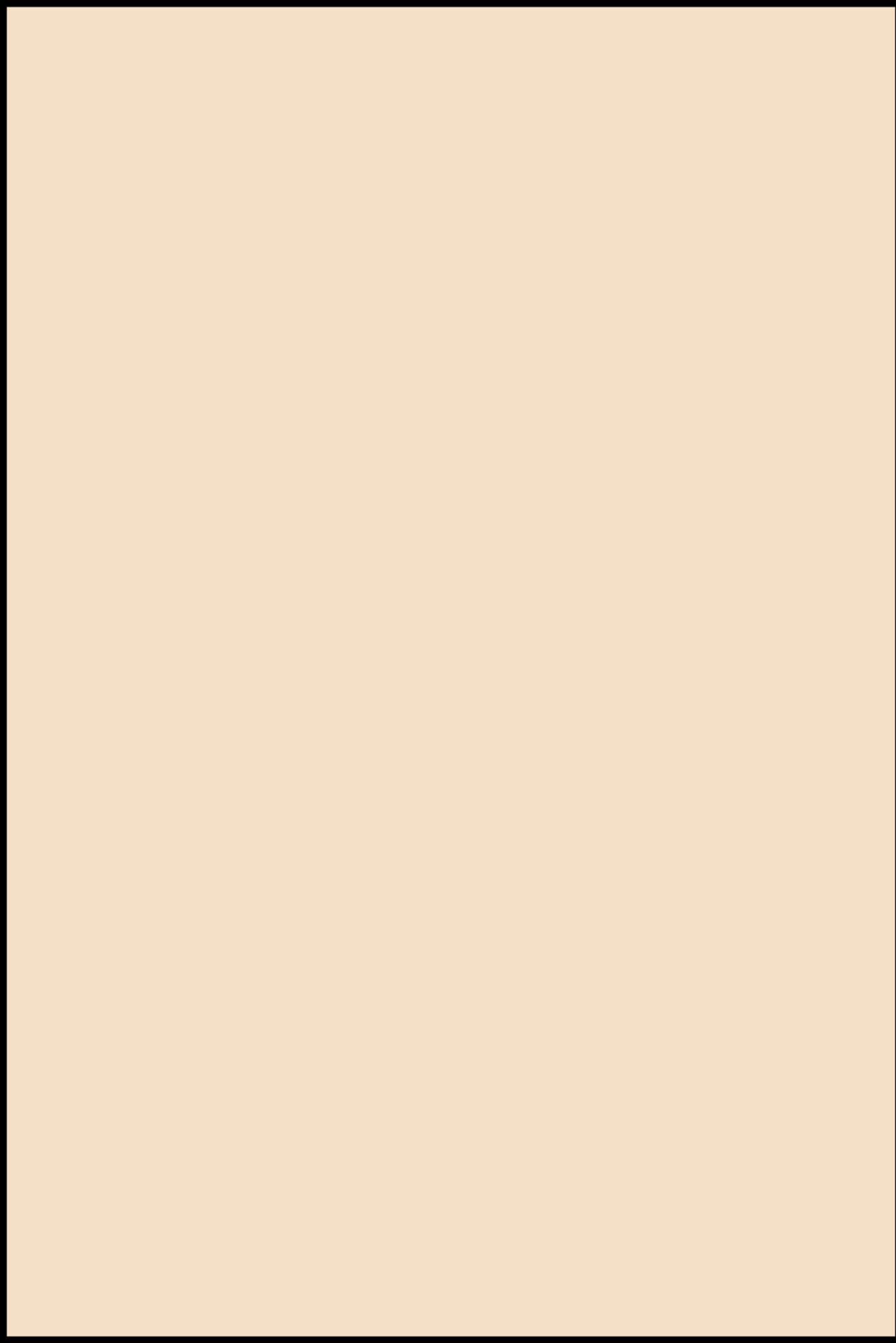






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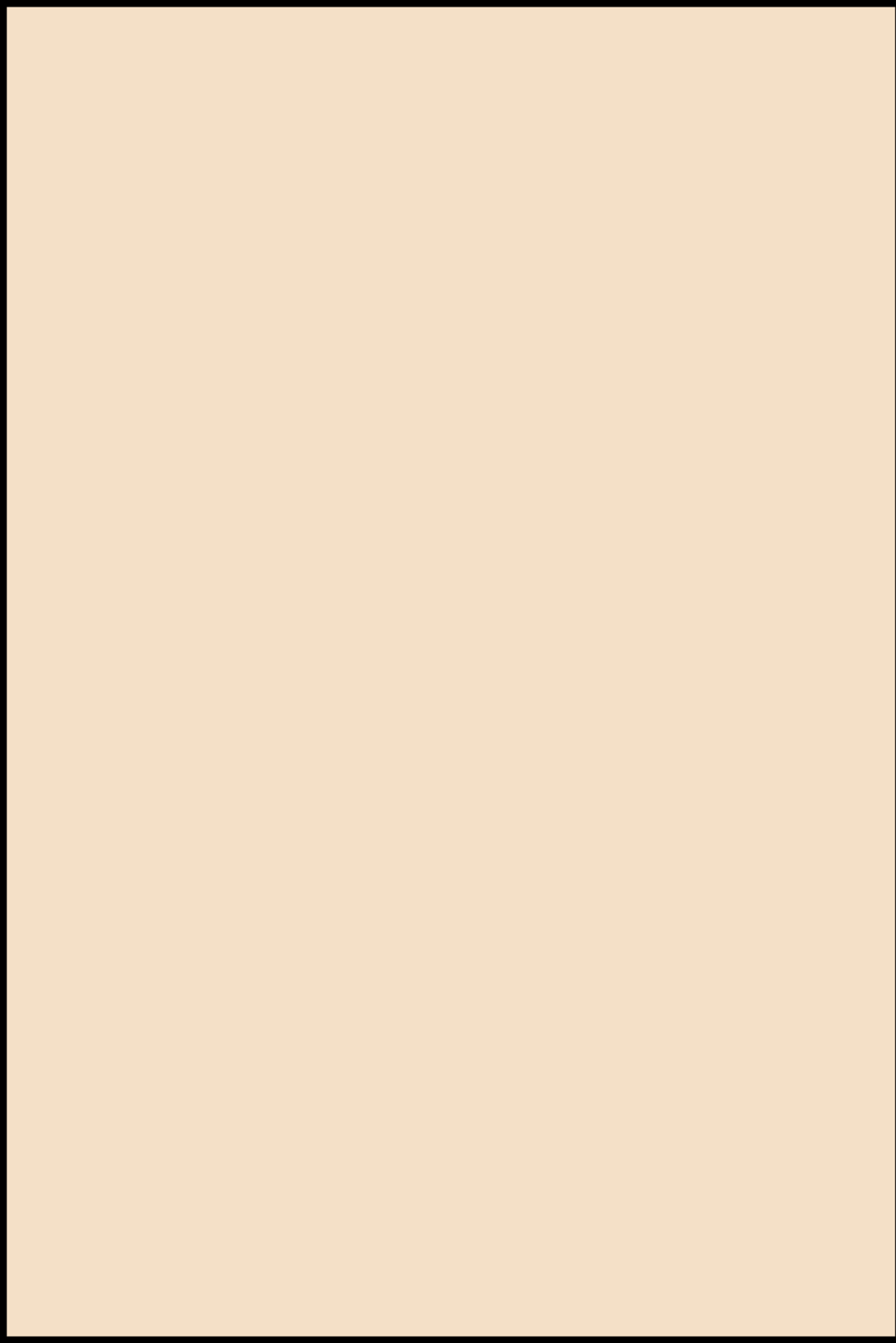
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BAND AND MAJORETTES





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Mr. W. R. Faifer, Director

Lena Frances Looney, Asst. Director

Doris Rease, Drum Major

Gloria Sue Martin, Mascot

Jean Johnston

Majorettes
Berta Lee Hart

Jeane Eggenberger

Luna Long

Flag Bearers

Jamie Shelton

Clarinets

Rudy Flasdick
Evelyn Pierce
Juanita Emmons
Malphus Bice

Joan Walker
Lula Alwyn Tidwell
Betty Thompson
Betty Powell

Saxaphones

Jo Helen Jones
William Hubbard

Jean Bader
Bill Eggenburger

Drums

Jack Bashaw
Wayne Cannon

Betty Marie Neal

Trombones

Charles Braswell
Naomi Megason
Joe Forgy

Hiram Burrows
Dorotha Nell Parker

Cornets and Trumpets

Lena Frances Looney
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Alto Horns

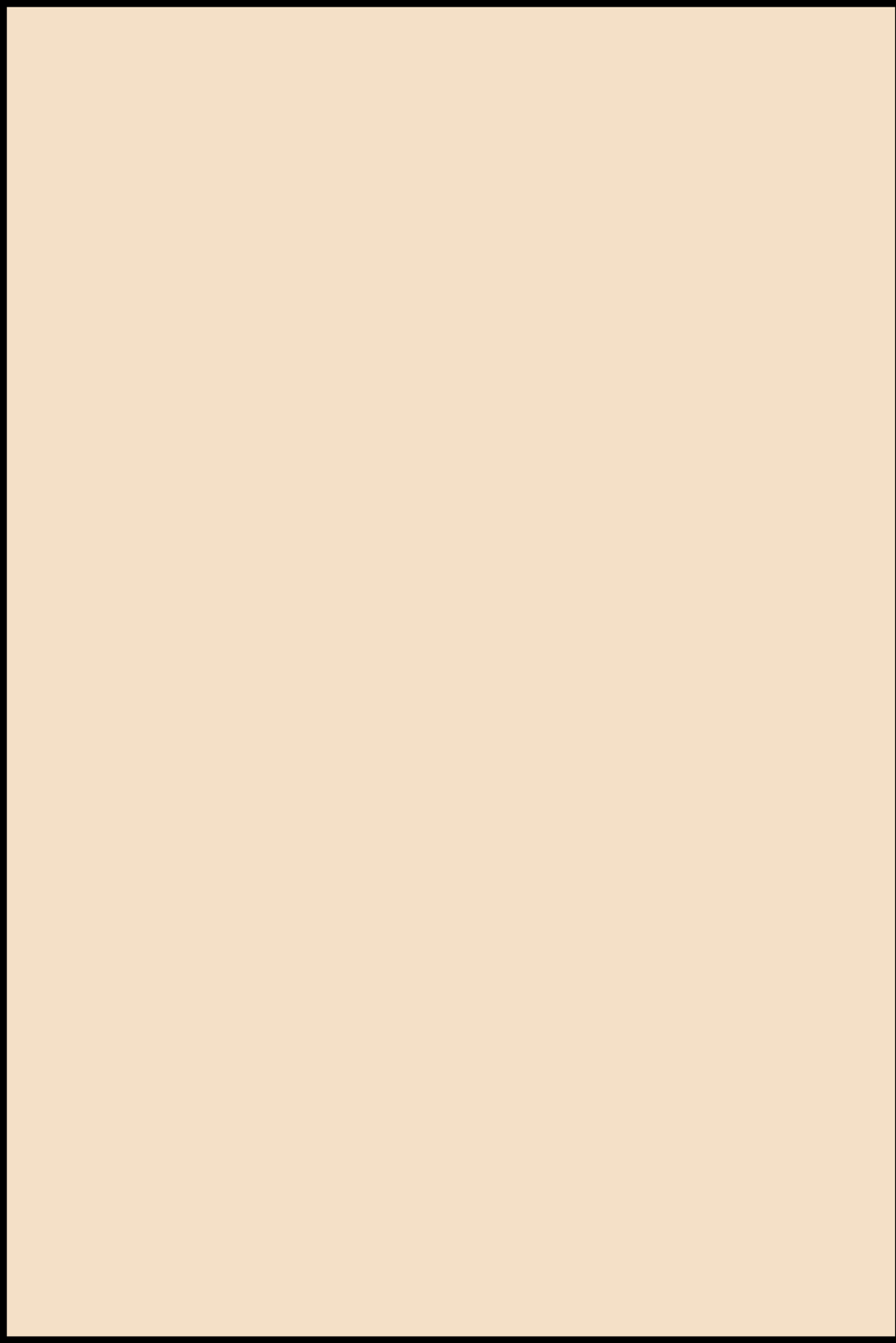
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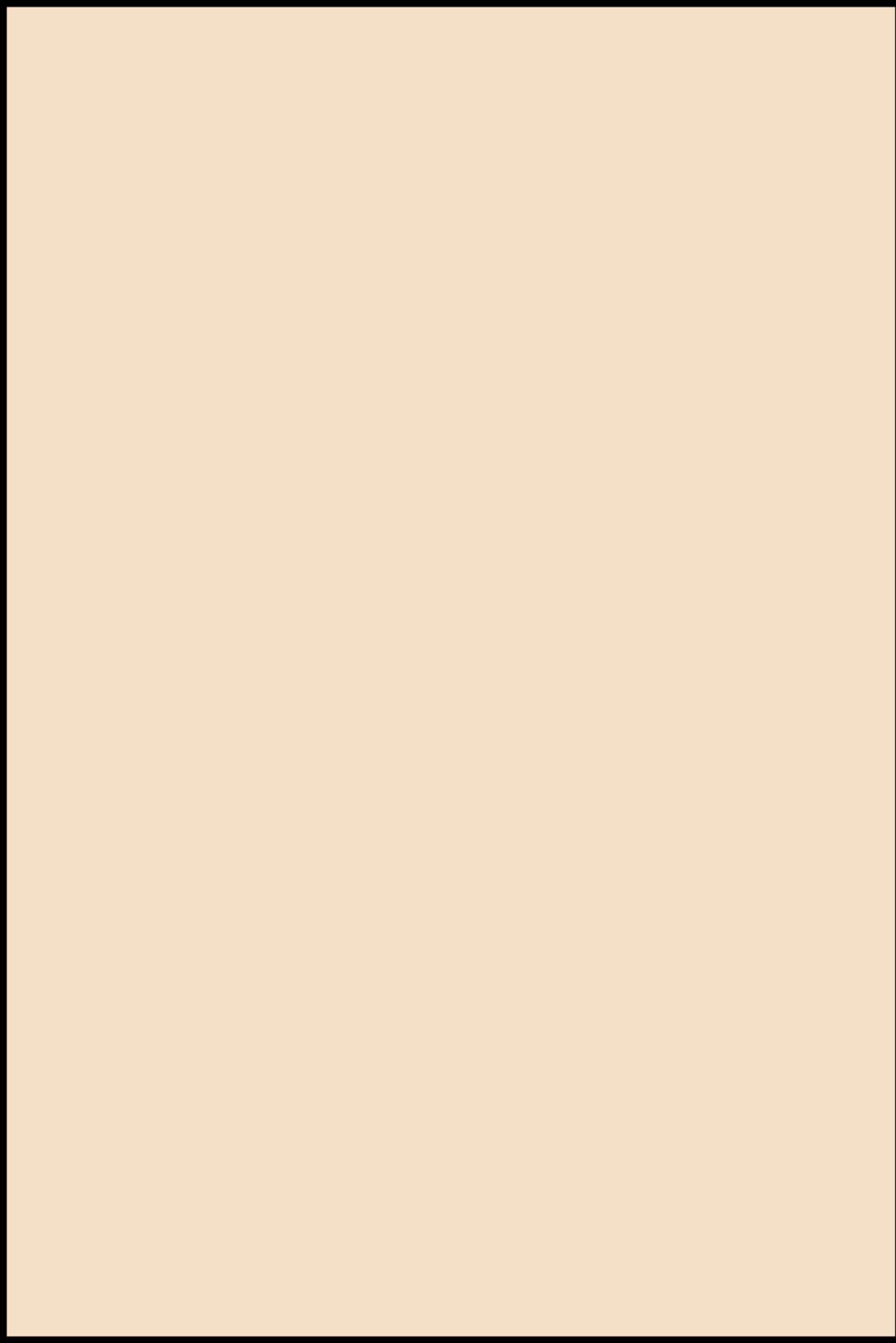
Billy Humphrey



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Future Farmers

The New Boston Chapter of *Future Farmers of America* '42 was organized in September, soon after the opening of school. Some of the purposes of the organization are to further leadership activities, to develop a spirit of cooperation among the members and to coordinate the local programs of work with the state and National Organization.

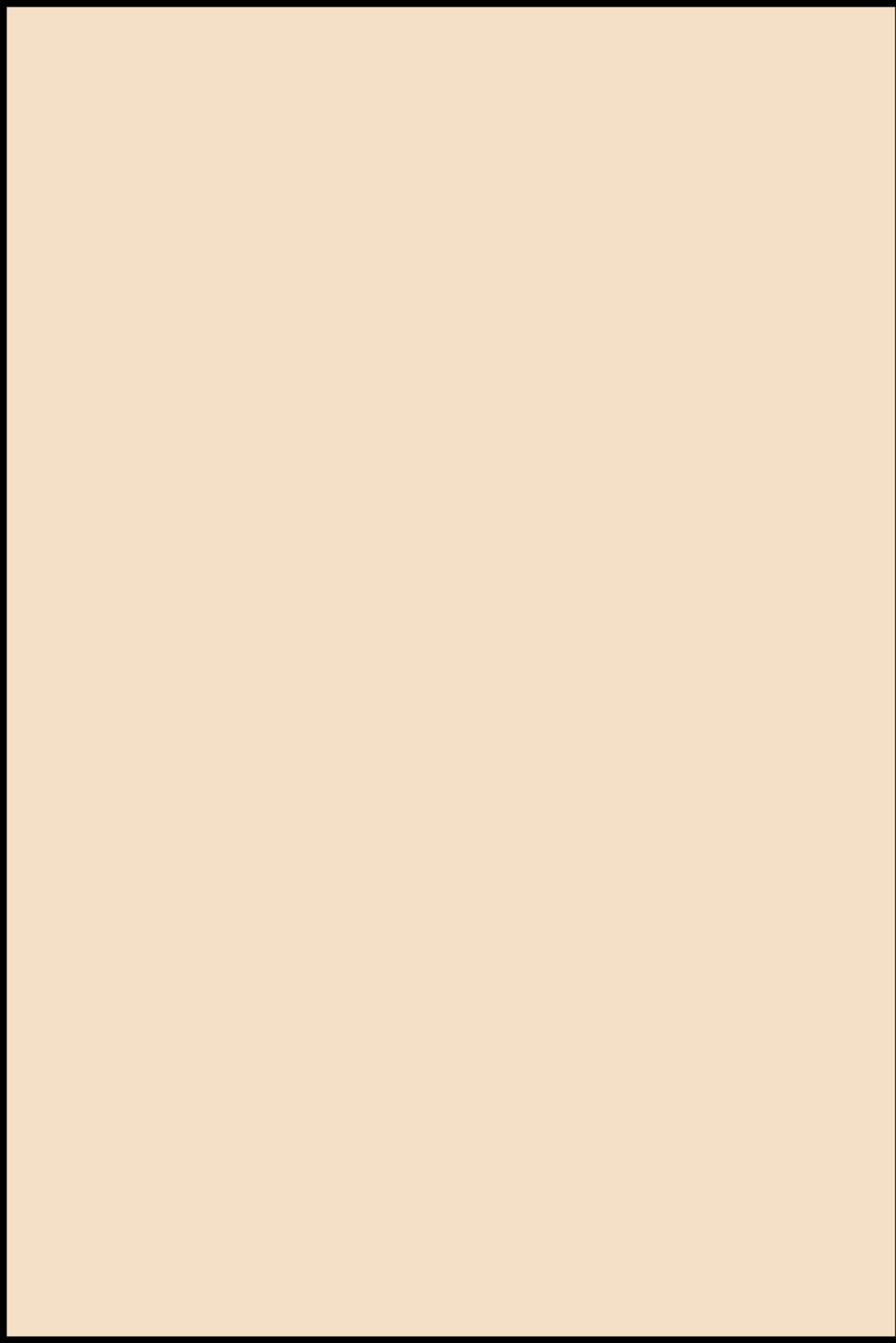
The following officers were elected for 1942-1943:

<i>President</i>	Johnny Graham
<i>Vice President</i>	James Youngblood
<i>Secretary</i>	H. C. Parker
<i>Treasurer</i>	James Henderson
<i>Reporter</i>	Billy Humphrey
<i>Farm Watch Dog</i>	J. A. Stewart
<i>Parliamentarian</i>	Malphus Bice
<i>Song Leaders</i>	Hay and Eubanks
<i>Historian</i>	Billy Eggenberger

In an all-out war effort for 1942-43 the New Boston Chapter set up as their one main objective the stepping up production of much needed food commodities. To aid in this effort they sponsored two evening schools in increased egg production and increased milk production. Also courses in woodworking and the repair of farm machinery were offered with Mr. W. S. McCright as instructor and Mr. Addison as supervisor. In keeping with untiring efforts to stimulate this production of needed commodities, they sponsored a course in vegetable gardening. Also each Vocational boy is carrying out a supervised practice program at this home.

In December 1940 the Federal Government appropriated funds to establish farm shops throughout the United States. The expenditures of these funds was placed in the hands of the Vocational Agriculture Department of the State Department of Education.

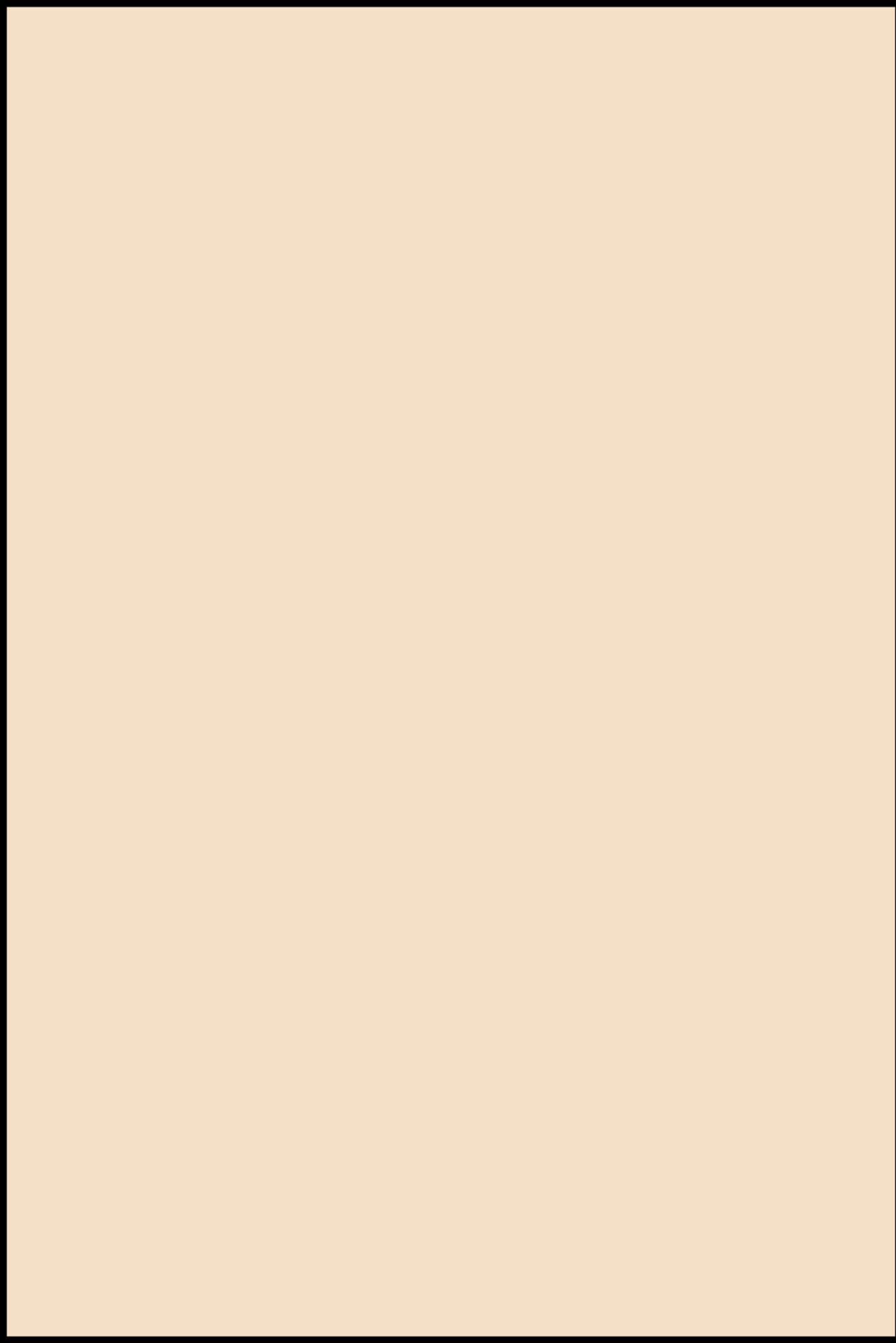
In less than two months after the funds were available, the New Boston V.A. Department had been designated as one of the twenty-seven out of the eighty-two Vocational Agriculture Departments in Area Six to offer the courses. Since that time approximately eleven hundred dollars worth of shop equipment has been purchased by the Federal Government. Courses offered are woodwork, sheet metal work, elementary electricity, farm machinery, and blacksmithing.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS
of
AMERICA

Mrs. LILLIE HUBBARD
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Future Homemakers

The types of services the F. H. T. can render are many.

It trains classes for local leaders for such activities as canteen cooking, home care of the sick, care of little children, home safety and first aid.

It gets youth ready for employment on farms and in the homes.

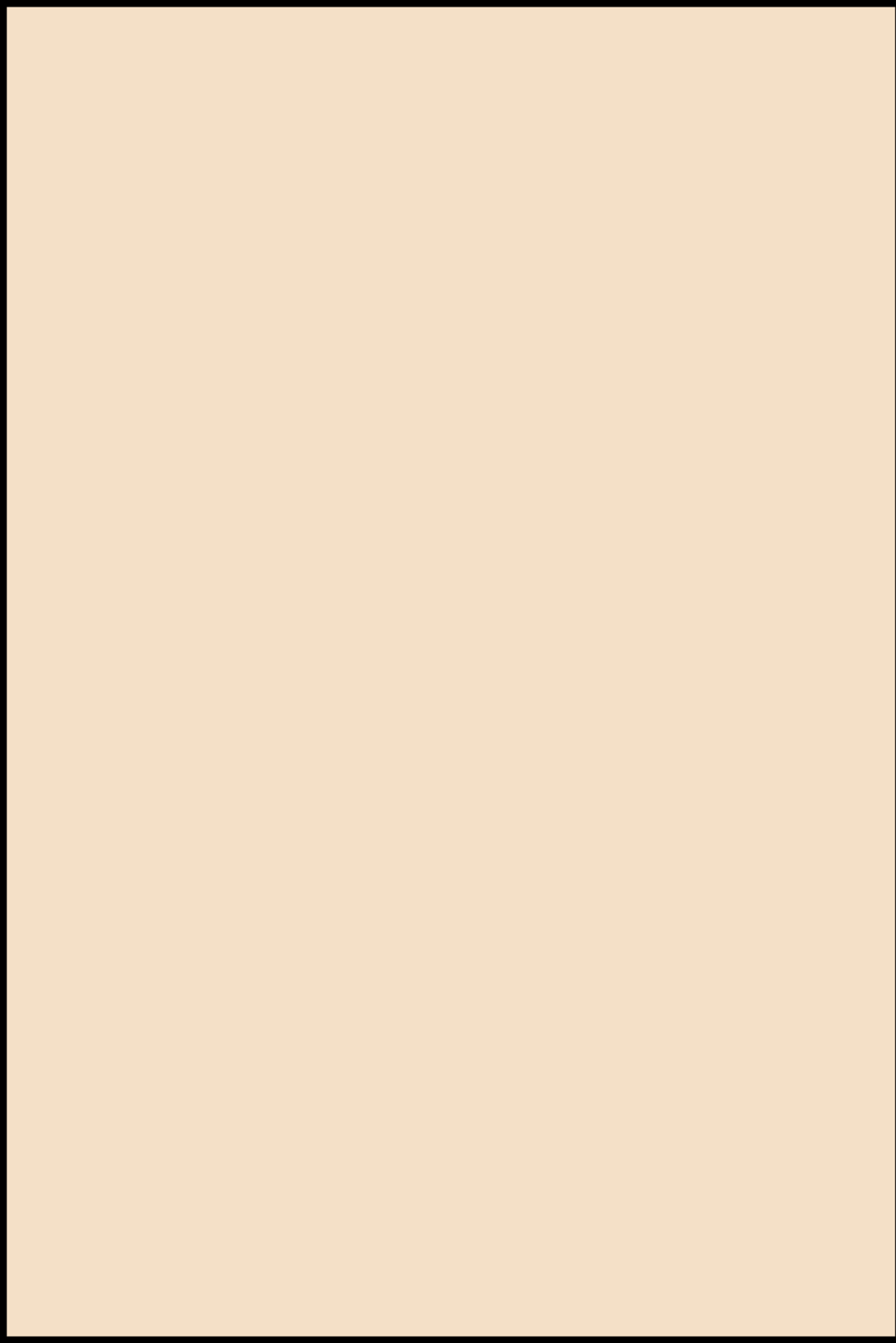
It teaches its members to renovate and care for clothing.

It stresses the need for repair of home equipment and the management of homes under changed living conditions.

It emphasizes the present need to make "War on Waste."

It teaches its members how to secure adequate nutrition for the family under point rationing of food by planning the quantity of different fruits and vegetables needed to meet diet for the family. Food is a weapon of war which this nation has in greater abundance than any other nation. Using it wisely for ourselves, for our allies, and for conquered countries will hasten the day of victory.





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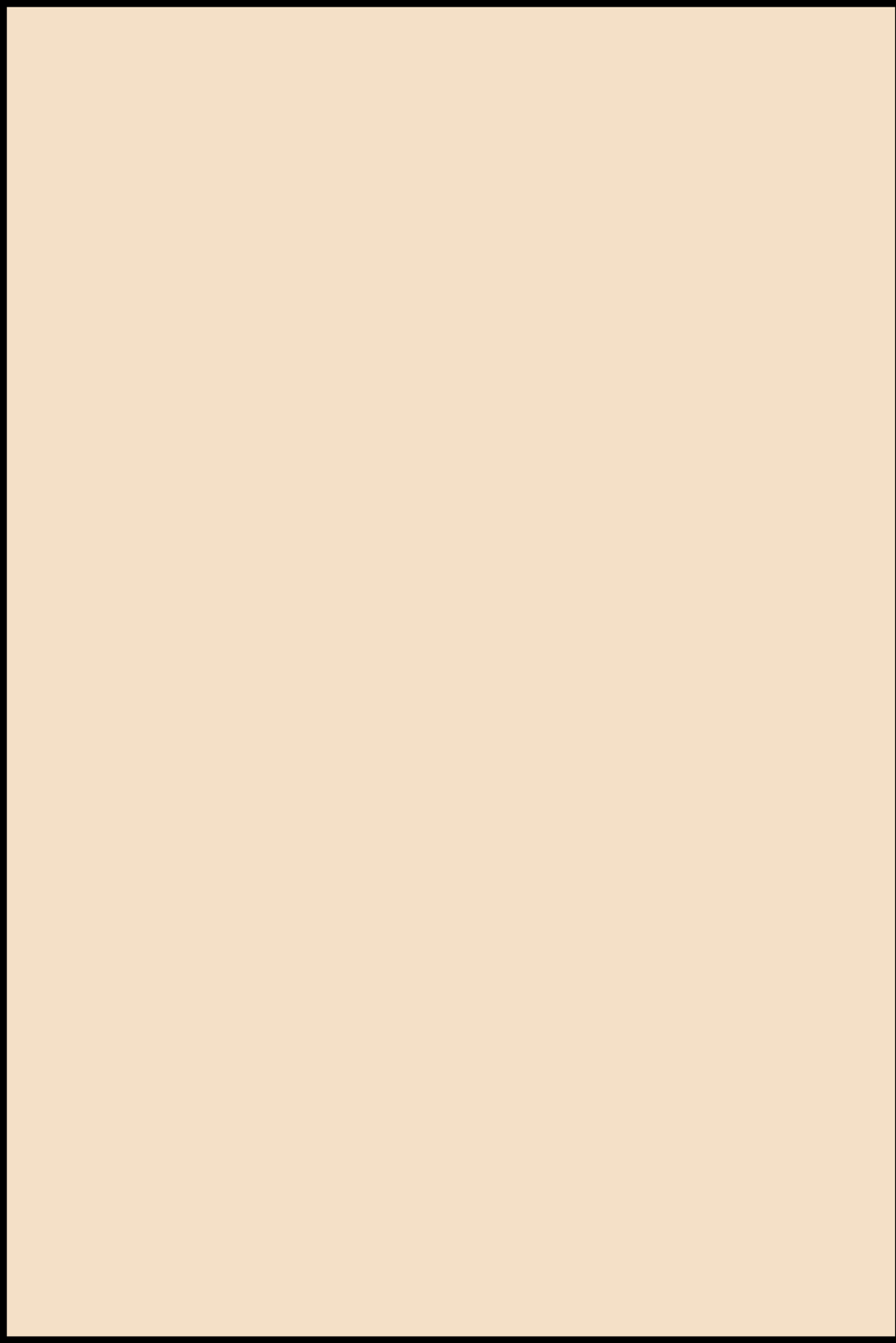


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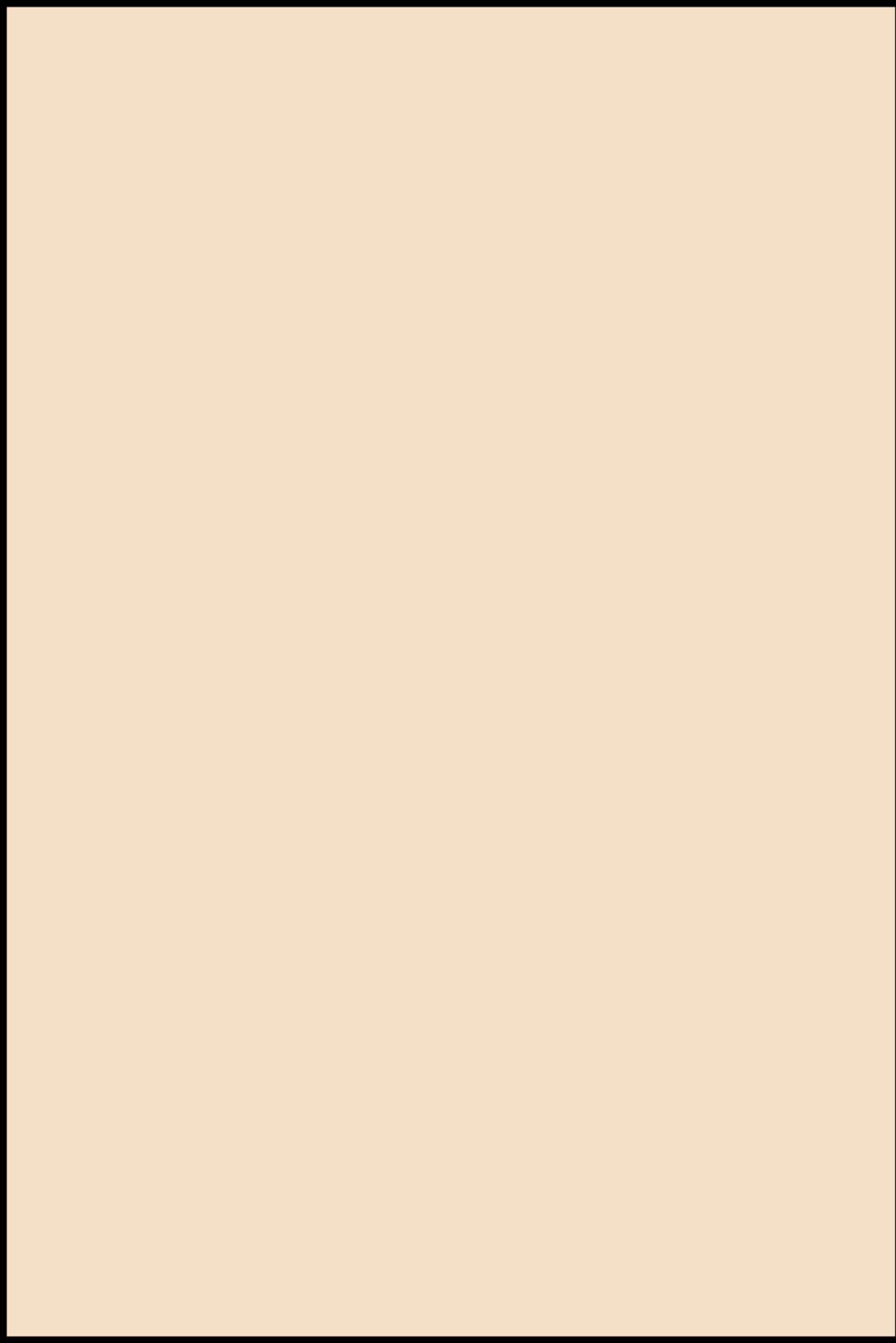




PHYSICS CLASS

Mrs. ADA DORROUGH
Instructor





SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Wisdom is supposed to come only with age--it seems that this is not always true. The science department of New Boston High School is only three years old, but the wisdom displayed by some pupils who have been in the department these three years is amazing.

Although this is one of the youngest departments, it is one of the largest and is steadily growing. Over one hundred and fifty students have been enrolled this year.

General science was affiliated during the first year of the department's life and biology the second. In this, the third year, physics is being offered for affiliation.

Sixteen pupils made up this class, fourteen boys and two girls, at the beginning of the year. We have lost one of the girls and four boys.

These sixteen were "hand picked." Each had a B average or above in the work of previous years. Those averages have stood the test of this subject.

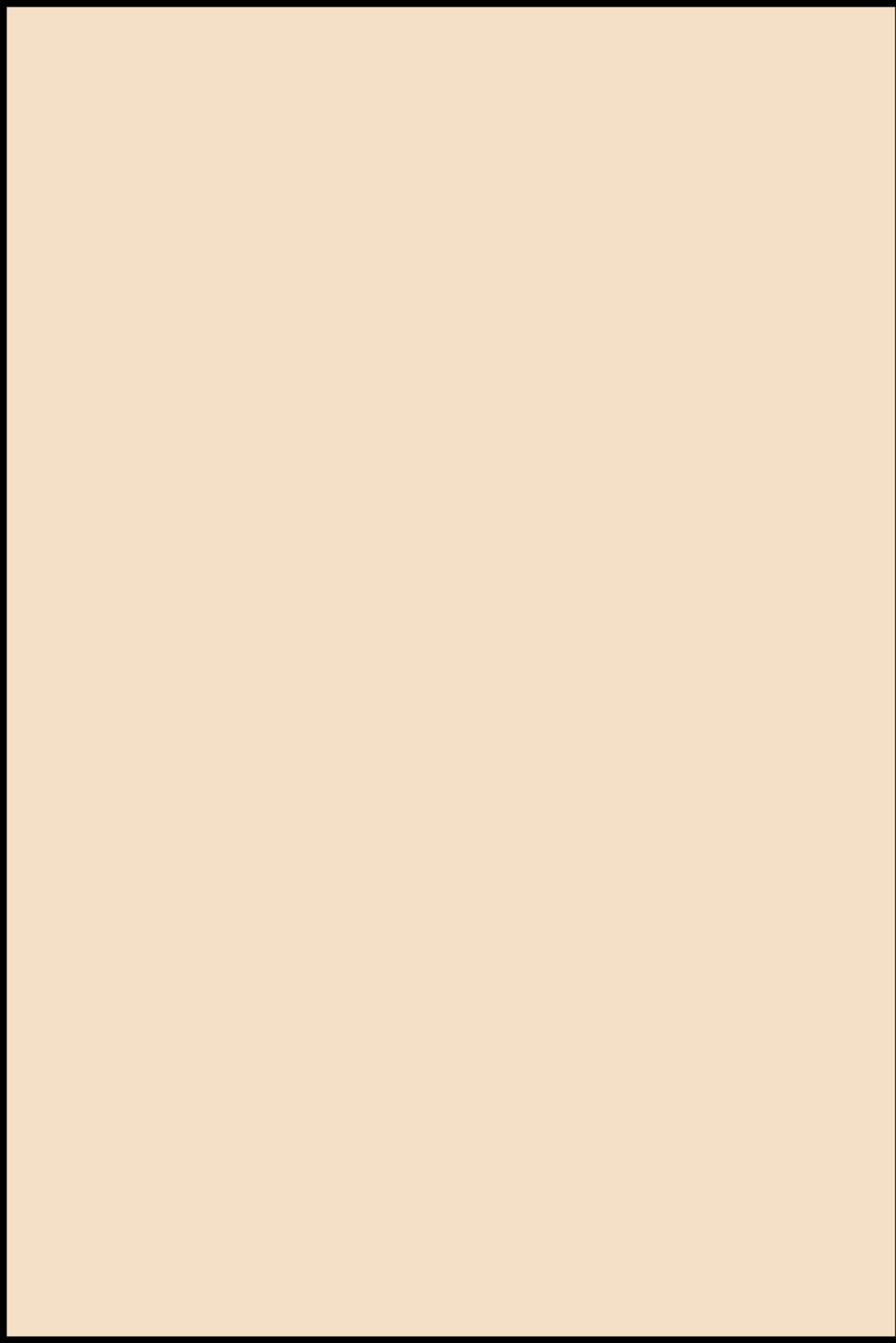
Never was there such class enthusiasm. Cooperation, thoughtfulness, courtesy and consideration were the middle names, and ability the last name of each member.

If there was a piece of apparatus that needed adjusting or a new piece to be "invented", some member of the class was always ready to do the job,--"Yes'm we will do it; it will be ready in the morning".

Although Mary Ann is the only girl in class, she neither asks nor gives any quarter. Each member of the class stands on his own feet and does his own thinking. There is success ahead for these pupils.

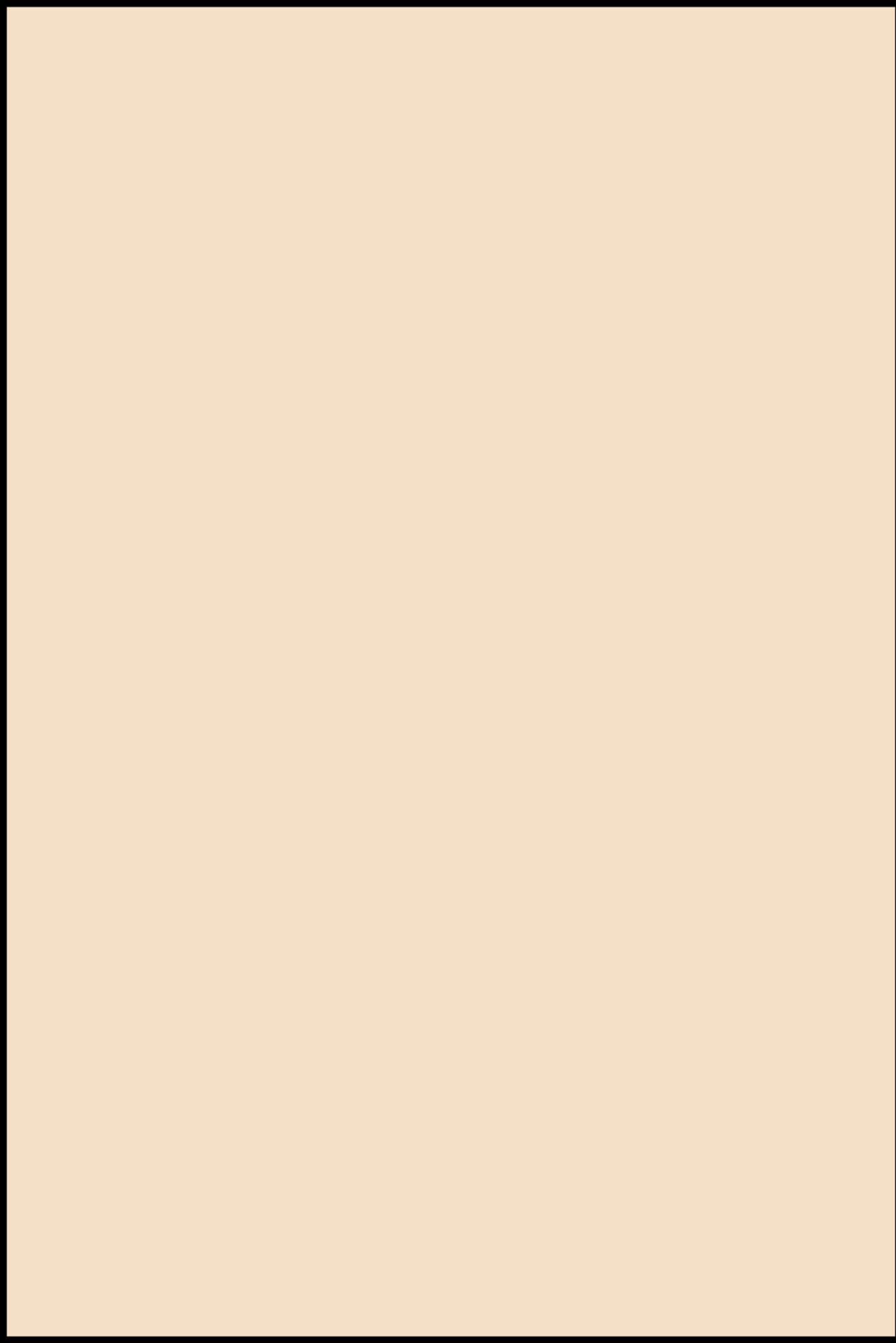
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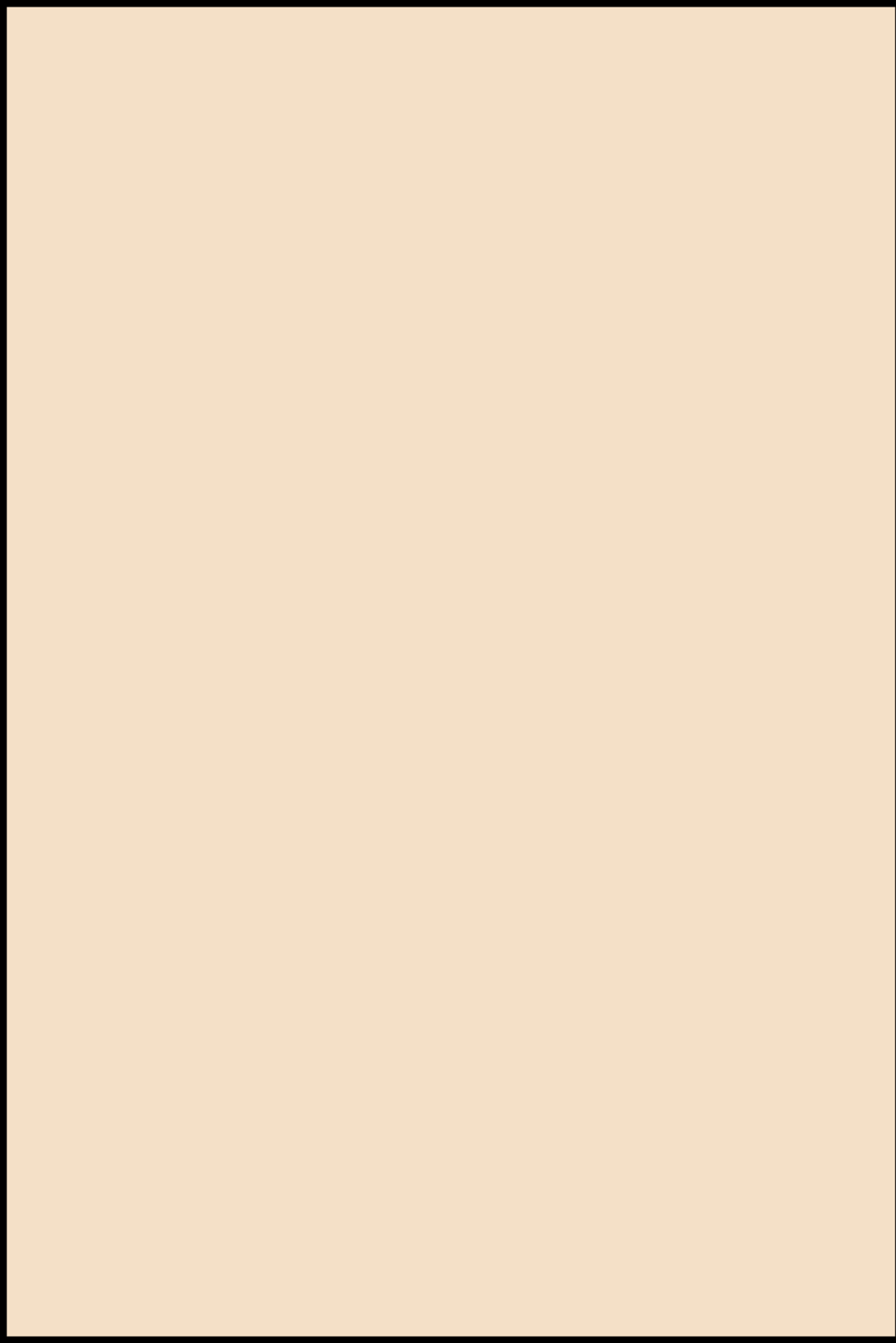
Activities

- Sept.*
- 1 Football practice started with a lighted field and new equipment.
 - 7 The dignified Seniors registered for the last round.
 - 8 The Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen entered school in hopes of being Seniors some day.
 - 9 Everyone got small pox vaccinations and sore arms.
 - 10 New seats and more library books came in.
 - 14 The band students brushed off the cobwebs and began practicing.
 - 17 School turns out for our first Pep Rally.
 - 18 Our first football game was a victory. We beat McLeod 20-0.
 - 22 The Senior Class elected their officers.
 - 25 We beat Mt. Pleasant 14-0.
- Oct.*
- 1 The Roar Staff was lazy; no paper that week.
 - 2 Open date, no football game.
 - 5 Officers elected for scrap drive.
 - 7 Junior Class raises \$210 for Junior-Senior Banquet.
 - 9 We beat Atlanta 32-13.
 - 12 Miss Moss brought pears for the teachers from her orchard.
 - 14 Band gives first concert.
 - 15 First Six-Weeks Test --- *"woe is the Seniors!"*
 - 16 First game on our lighted field, Dangerfield defeated 37-0.
 - 19 Spanish Club donated \$13 for soldier's kits.
 - 21 Students collect 43 tons of scrap in first two weeks of drive.
 - 23 Another victory. Hughes Springs 33-0.
 - 28 Wayne Cannon gets to school on time!
 - 30 Our victories increase. Linden 26-0.
 - 31 The Seniors were dignified on Hallowe'en for a change.
- Nov.*
- 1 Juniors received prizes for magazine subscriptions.
 - 3 A temporary heating system installed; thanks, Supt.
 - 4 Mr. Keathley leaves for the Navy.
 - 6 We beat Horatio 6-0
 - 9 Mr. Faifer, new band director, arrived.
 - 13 We beat Jefferson 20-0.
 - 13 Friday, the Seniors began *"Macbeth"*.
 - 16 The students cease studying. Football Queen's race goes on.
 - 17 The choral Club was organized.



Activities

- Nov.** 18 Football boys are measured for jackets.
19 Juniors order class pins.
20 Holiday for gas ration, but no football game.
23 Dot Parker elected football Queen.
26 School turned out to eat good ole turkey. Celebrated by tromping DeKalb 32-0. Queen crowned.
- Dec.** 2 Twelve girls sponsor a party for football boys.
4 We lost the Bi-District to Gilmer 2-0.
8 Choral Club makes first public appearance.
9 The Seniors got out of hand again; Mr. Sturgeon reminded them of school's rules.
15 We "get our pictures took."
17 The football boys eat again!
18 Lay aside your books, Seniors, for Christmas is on its way.
24 The Roar was published in spite of holidays.
28 Back to the drudgery of school.
29 Another football banquet sponsored by the Lions Club.
- Jan.** 1 The Seniors resolve to play less and study more. School dismissed.
6 Freshmen versus Seniors.
8 The march of dimes started in school.
12 Annual cinched.
14 Seniors elect annual staff.
15 The Homemaking girls showed off their new dresses.
18 The victory Corps organized. Talk by Captain Safford.
20 The Seniors start cramming for mid-term exams.
21 In spite of the cramming the Roar Staff comes through with another paper!
- Feb.** 1 We had our usual picture show in fire prevention.
5 Annual Staff going full blast.
8 Better late than never; the football jackets arrive.
10 Barney Burleson writes good theme on loafing.
12 Holiday. Teachers meeting at Commerce.
15 Favorites elected.
17 Seniors measured for caps and gowns.
18 Boy Scout Councillor Hodges addressed assembly.
19 The band plays again. A Victory Concert to sell stamps and bonds.
22 Physical examinations were given to high school students entering Victory Corps.



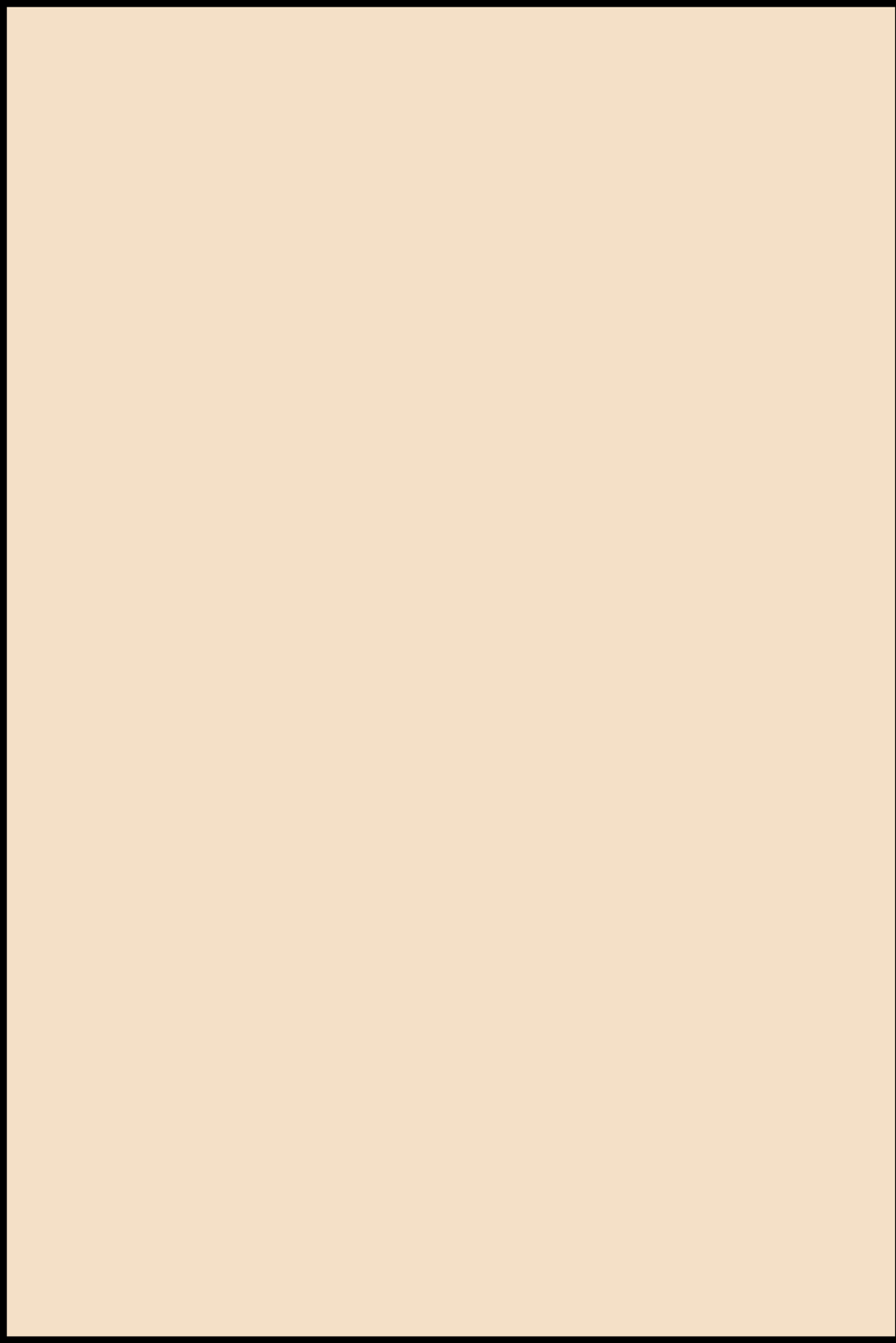
Activities

- Feb. 23 The industrious physics class was honored by a write up in the Roar.
- 24, 25, 26 More Holidays! School dismissed for food rationing.
- Mar. 1 We had our pictures taken again for the annual.
- 3 The annual staff dedicates its annual to the "Home Front".
- 5 On this day the annual went to press.
- 17 Tryouts for Senior Play.
- 22 The world must be coming to an end, Mrs. Dorroughs didn't give her usual three weeks test.
- 26 Seniors are attacked by spring fever.
- April 1 Lowest attendance in school history; two seniors present.
- 9 Senior Play.
- 16 Junior Senior Banquet.
- 21 Prize annual reward to Miss Moss.
- 23 No Easter holidays.
- 30 Seniors dropped their dignity and went back to childhood days.
- May 1 It's too late now Seniors, you either do or don't.
- 9 Annuals Arrive.
- 10 The Finals are Here.
- 16 Baccalaureate Sermon.
- 21 Graduation Exercises.

Ah! Farewell forever to the most delightful days of our life---our high school days. Our bag of knowledge is packed and we are ready to set out on the royal road of life.

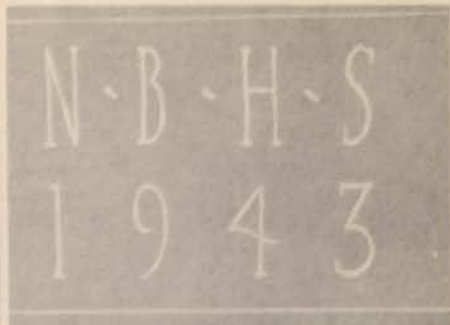
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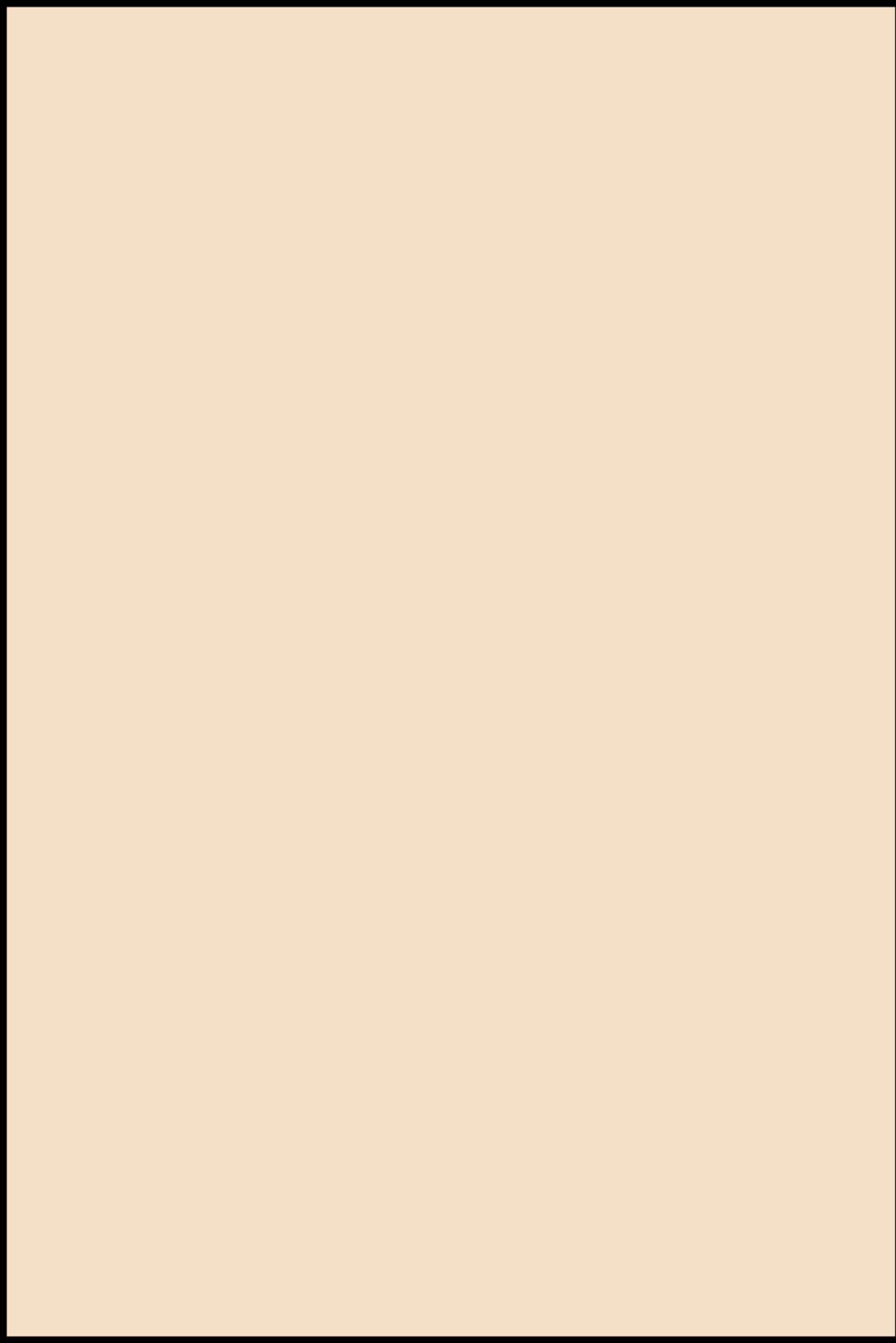


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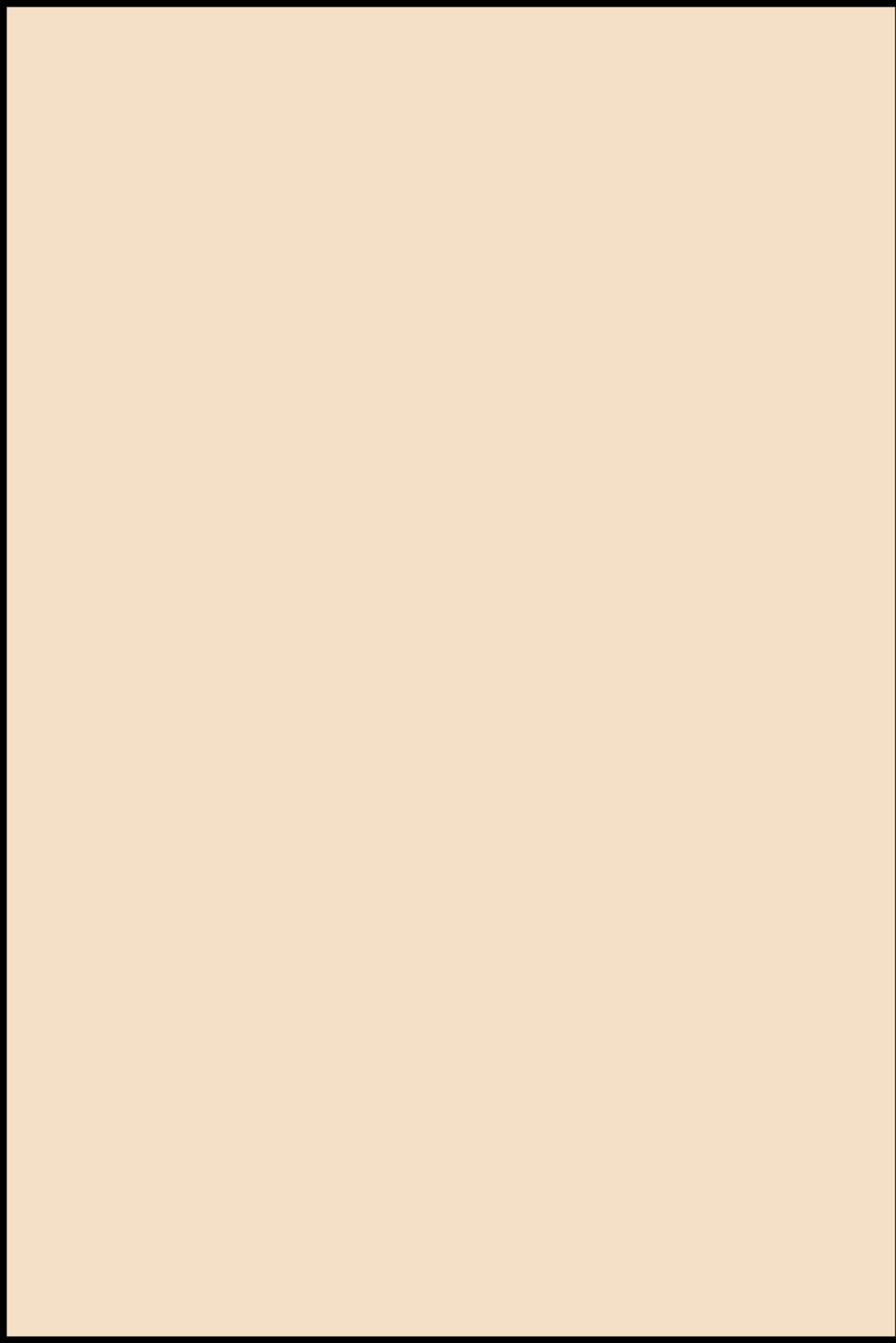


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Lest we forget those who made this 1943 Pine Cone possible we express our appreciation and sincere thanks to the following:

- Miss Erle Moss*..... .for her unfailing interest, for patient, cheerful, and diligent work.
- Mr. L. P. Sturgeon*..... .for helpful advice and hearty cooperation in making possible such splendid football write-ups.
- Miss Mary Helen Barfield*.... .for her aid as auditor and for taking the group pictures.
- Mrs. Tommie Jo Jeffers*..... .for her work in typing the final copy of the annual write-ups.
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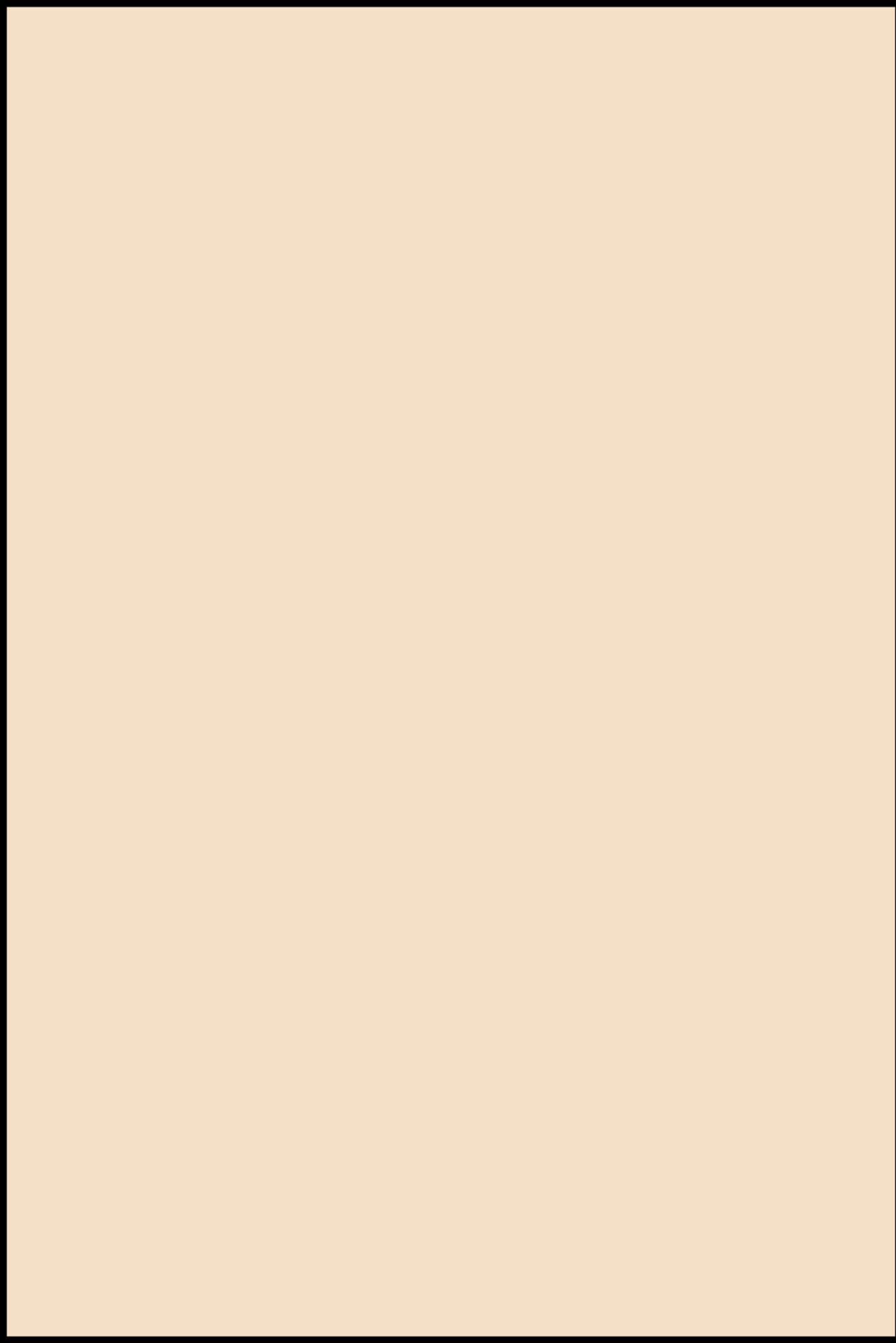




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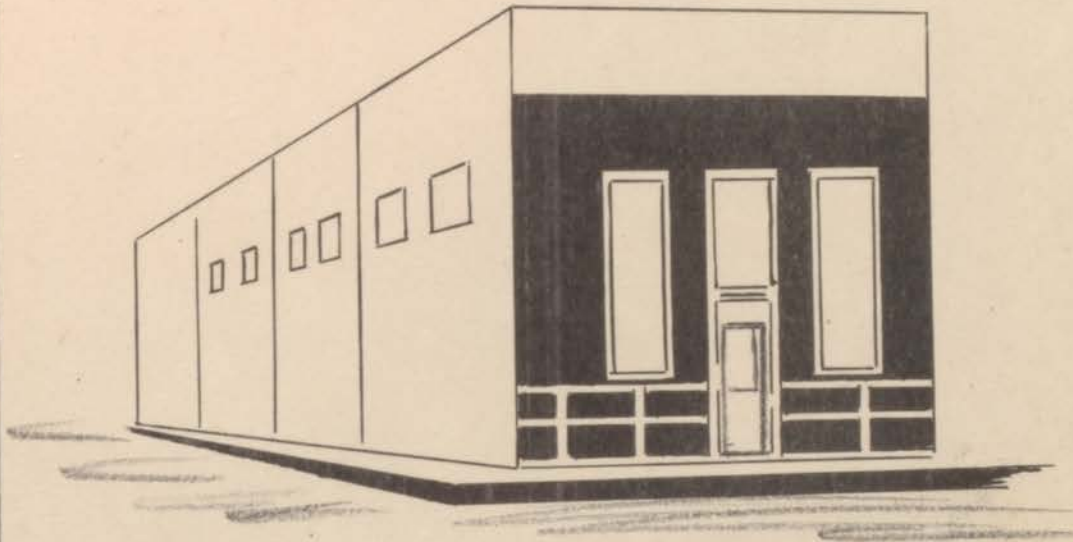
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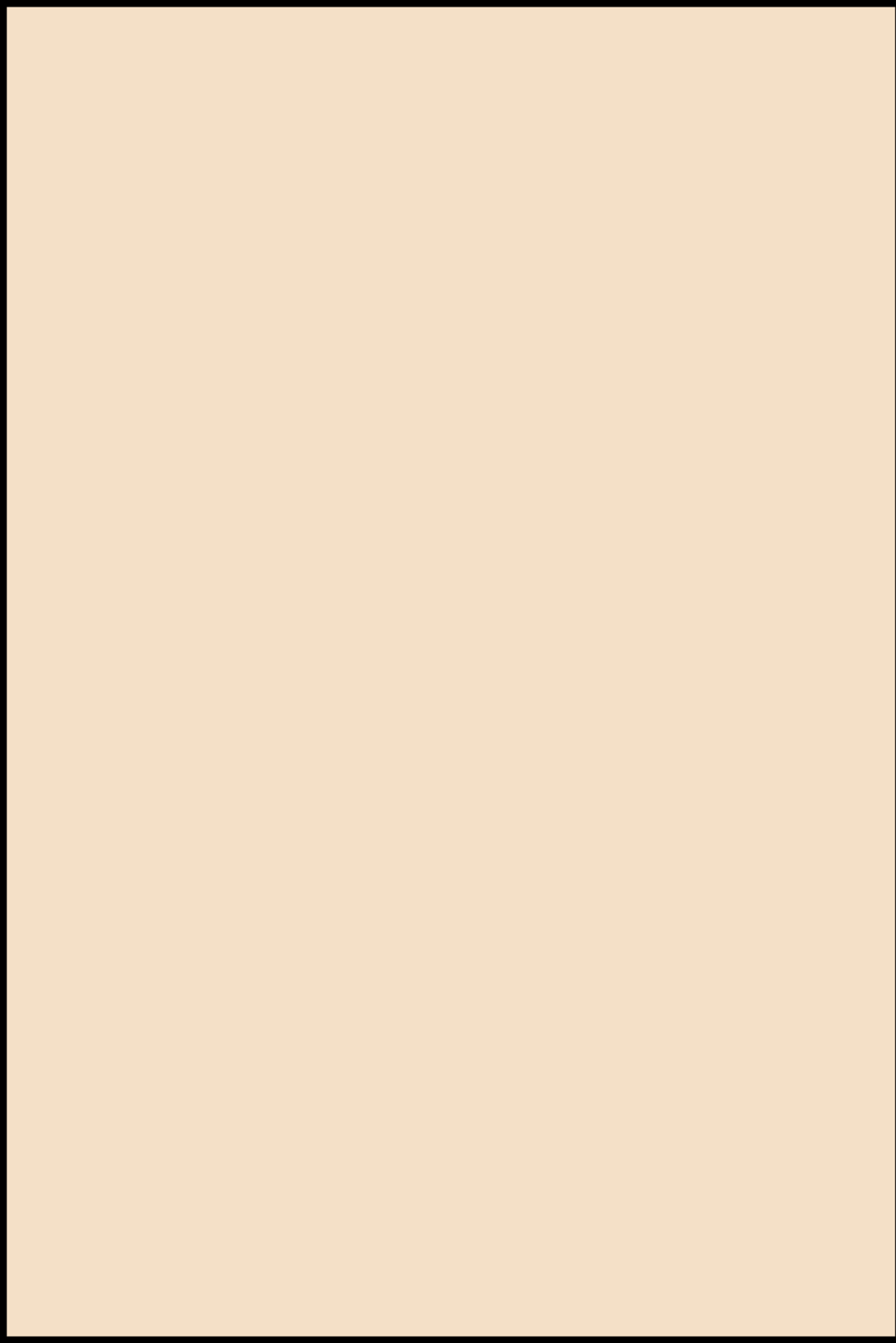
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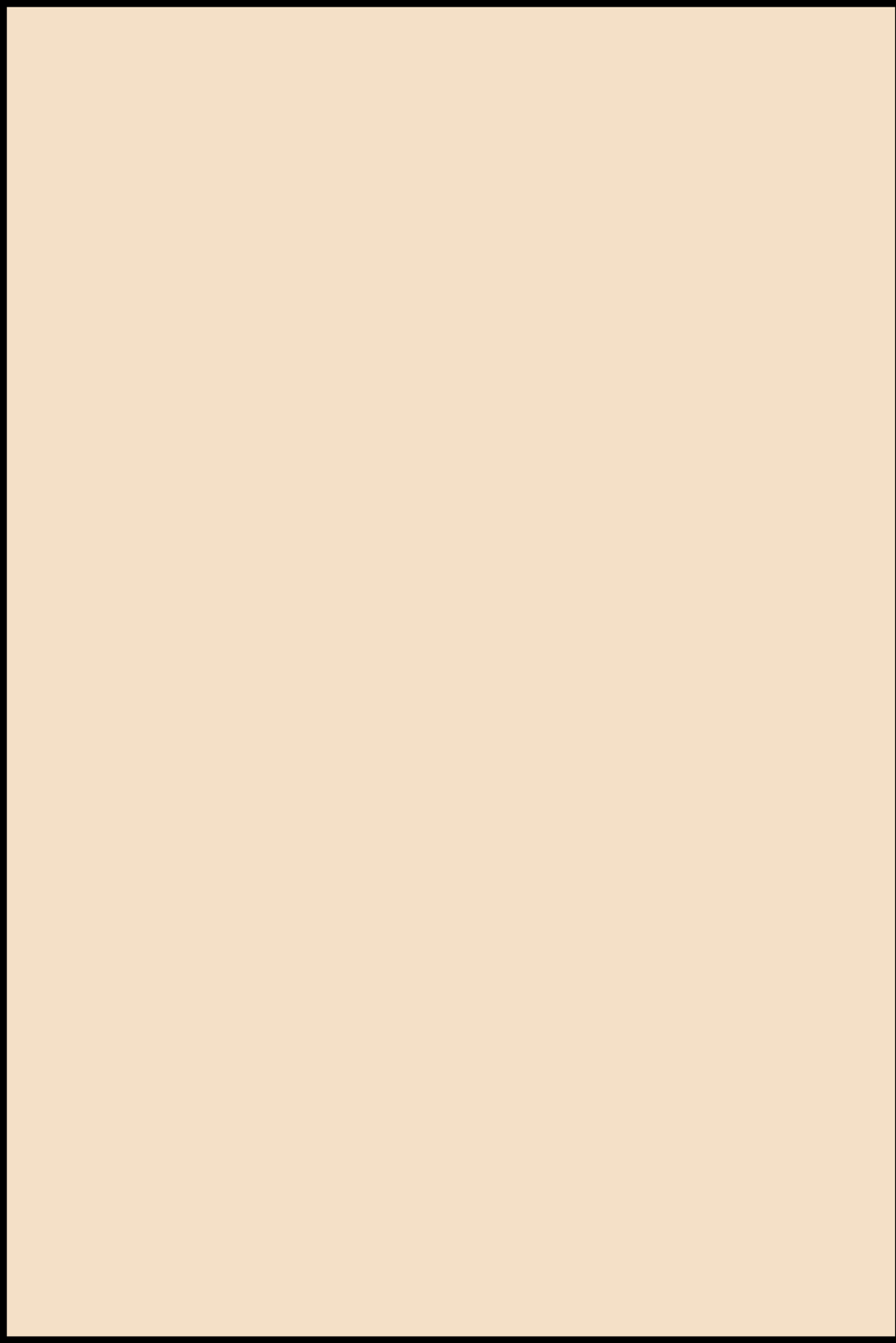
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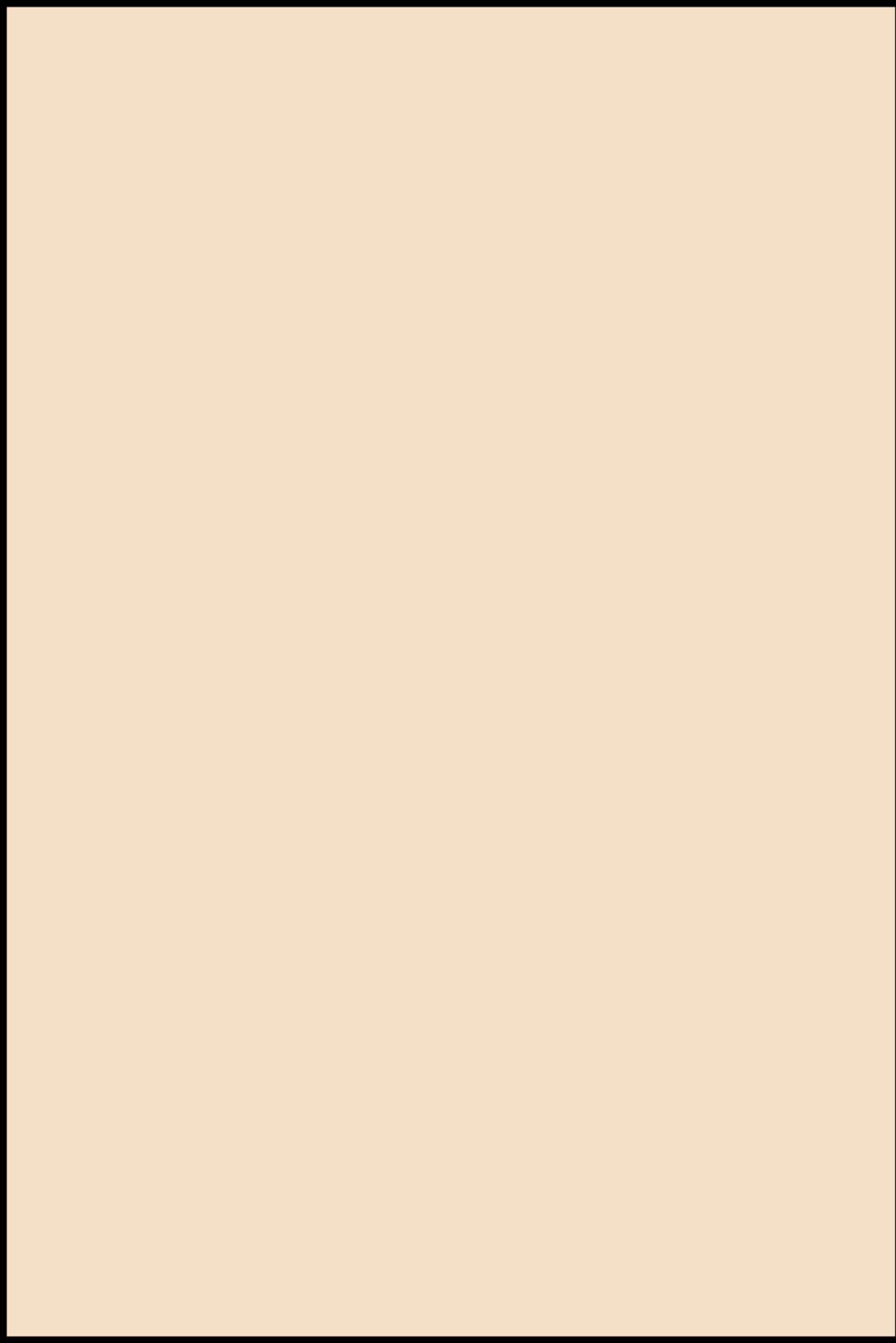
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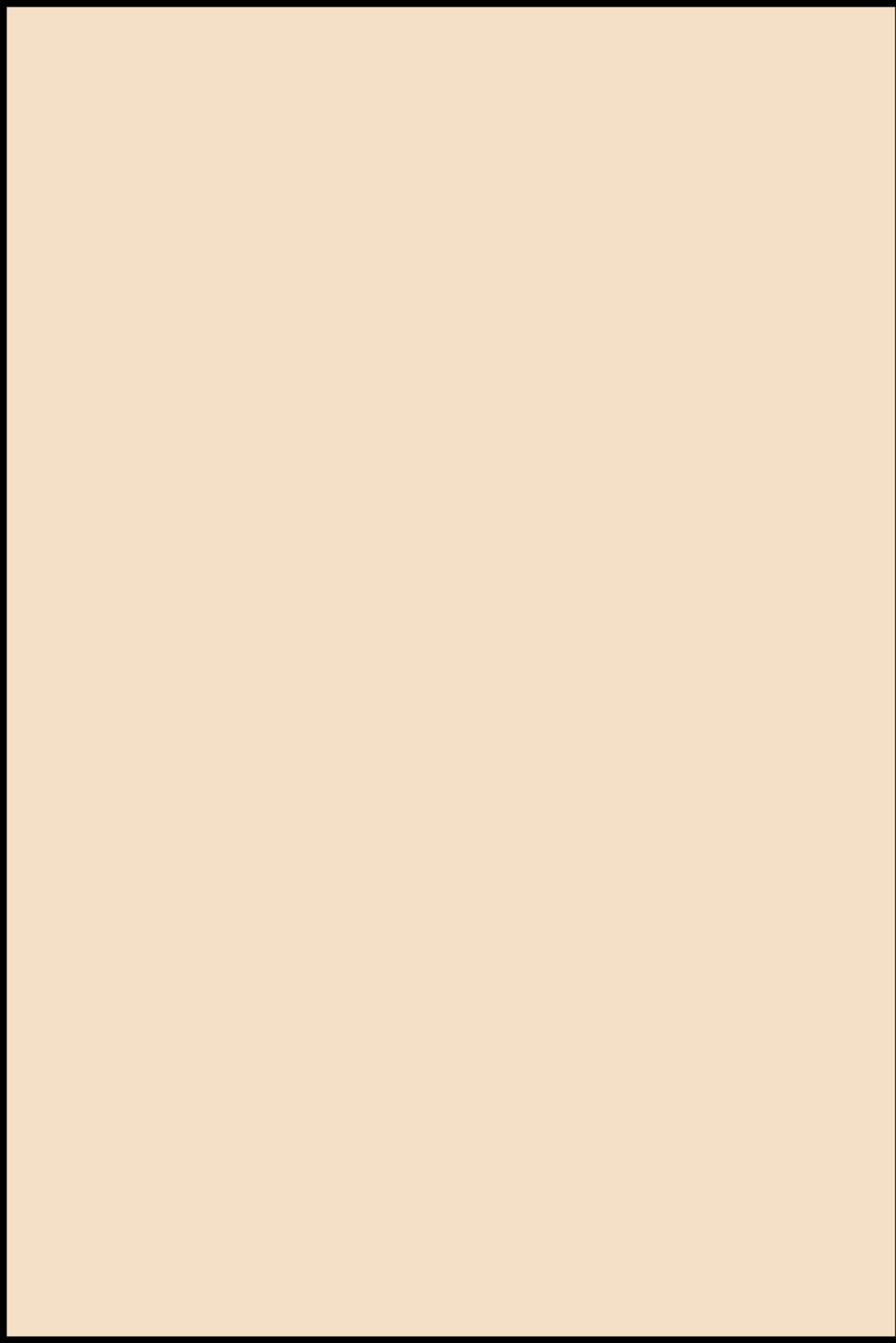


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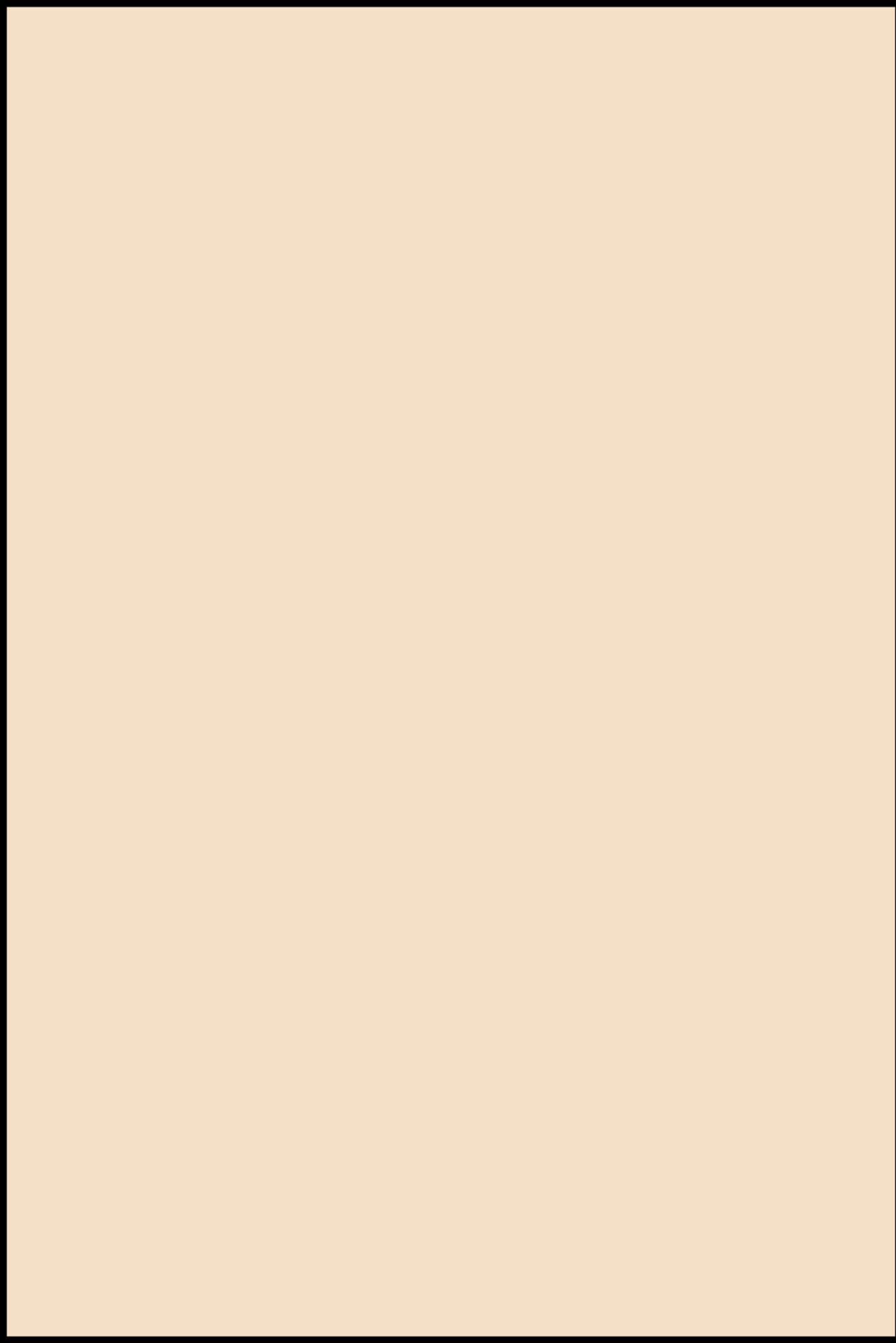


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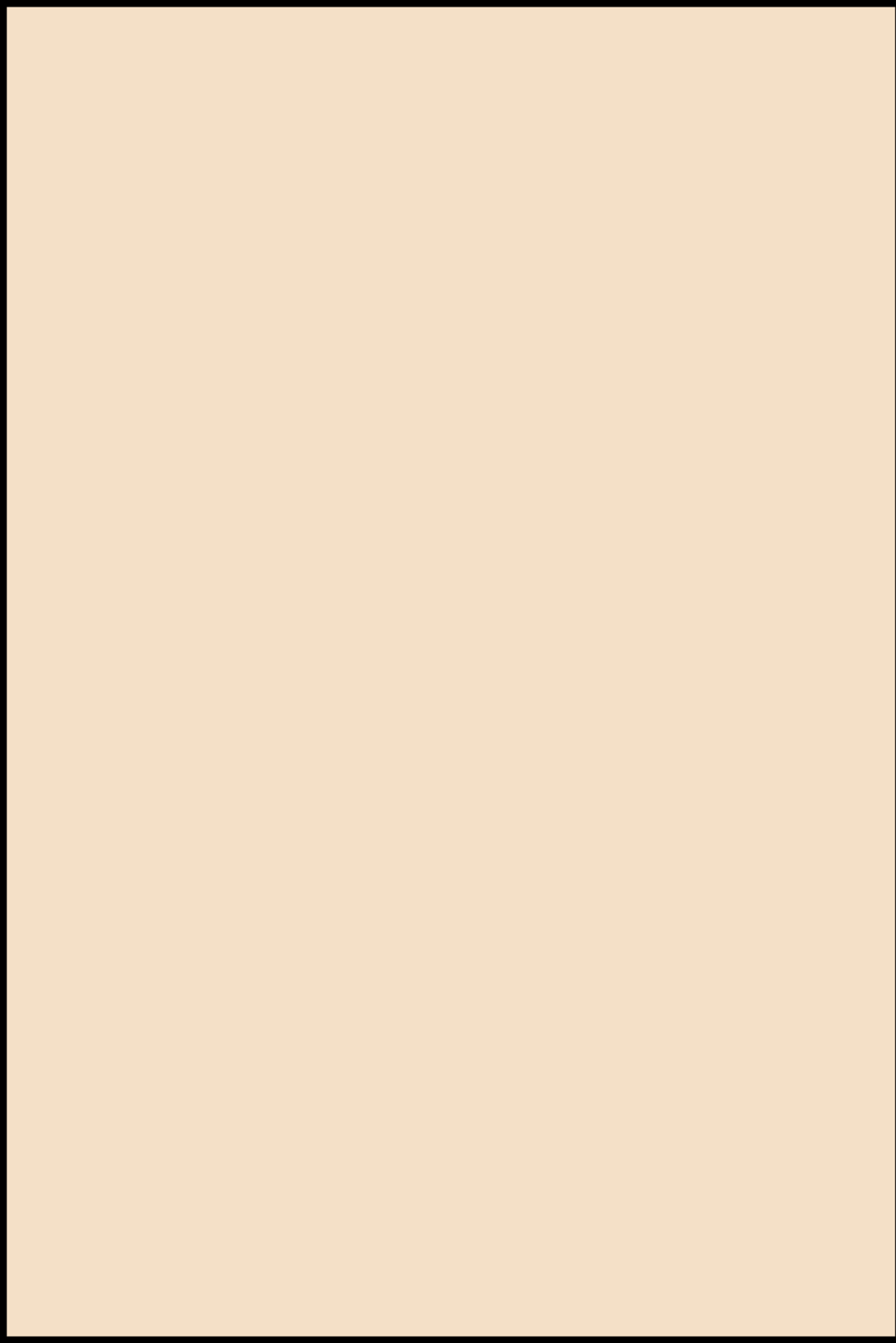


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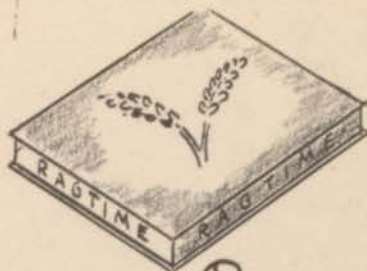
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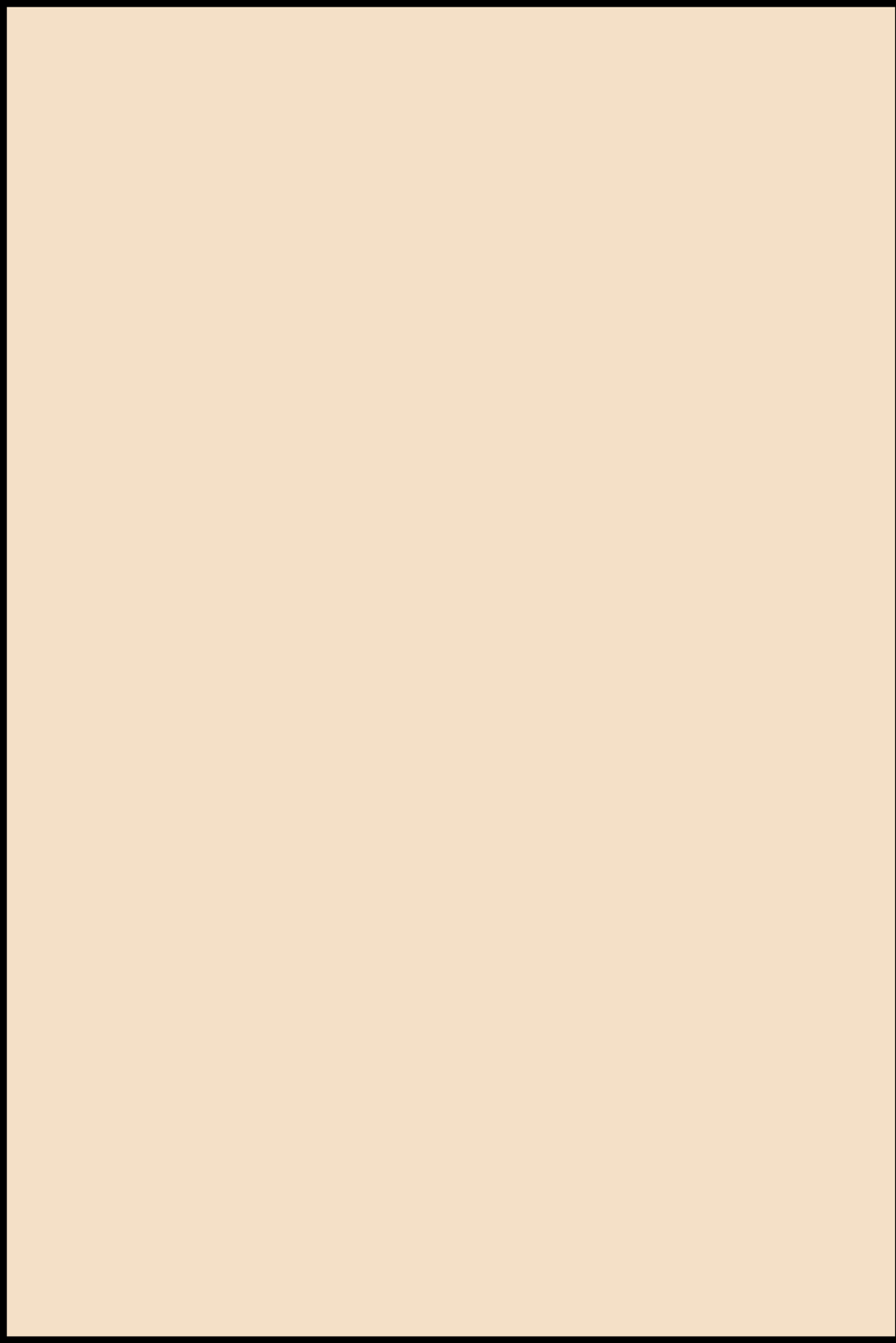
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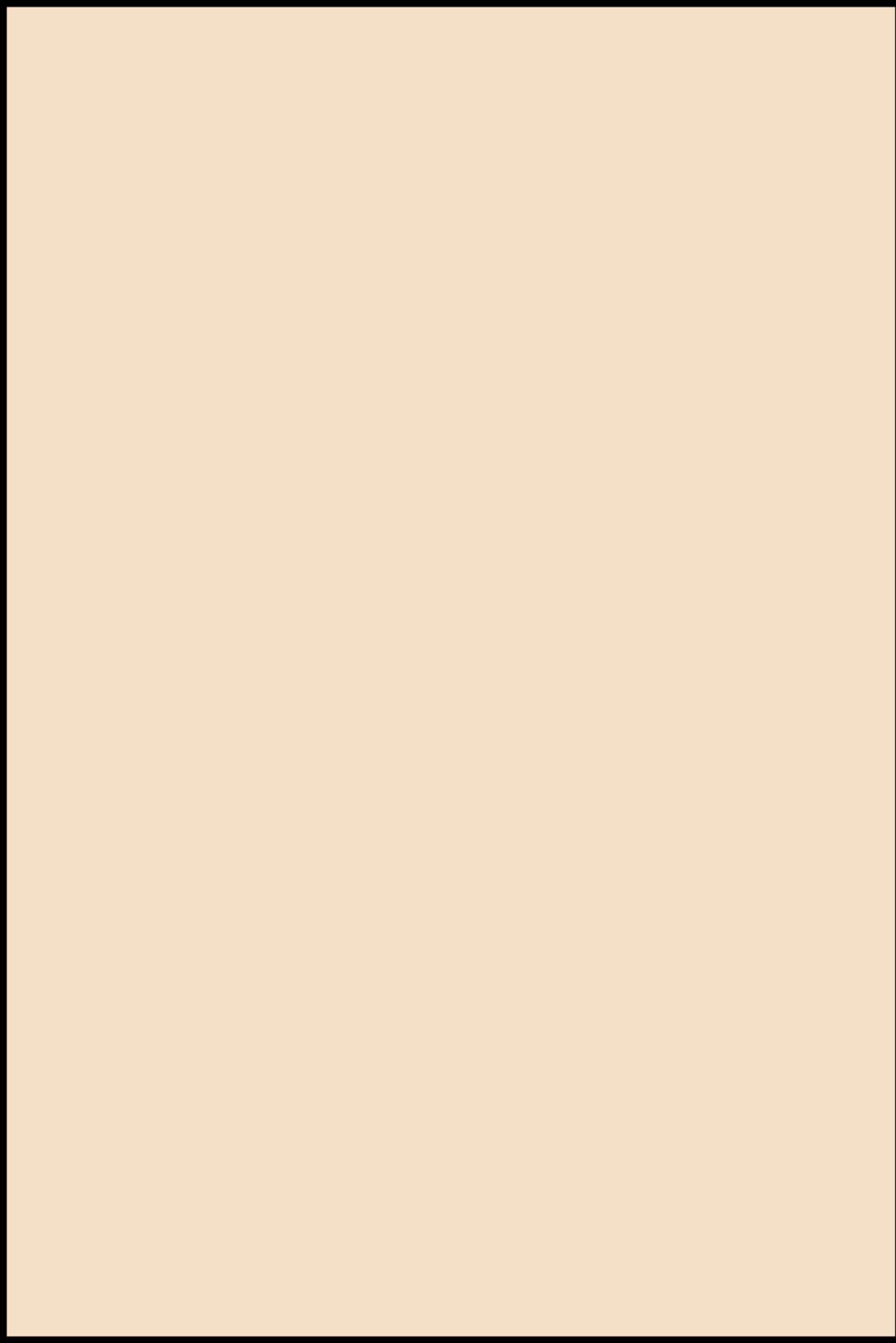
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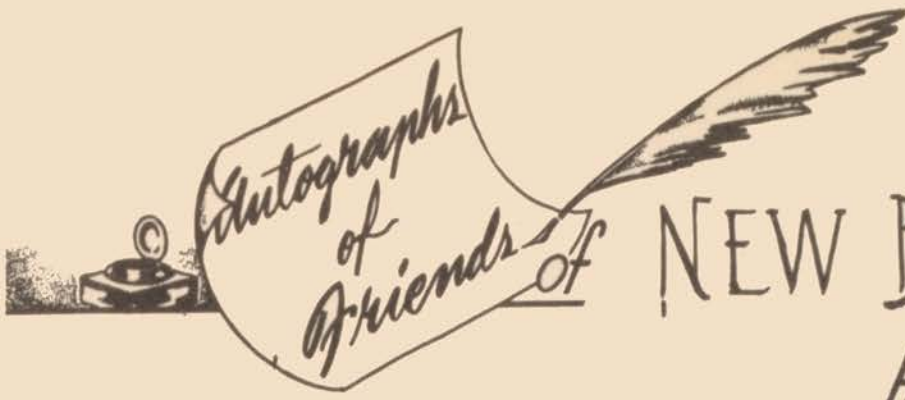
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