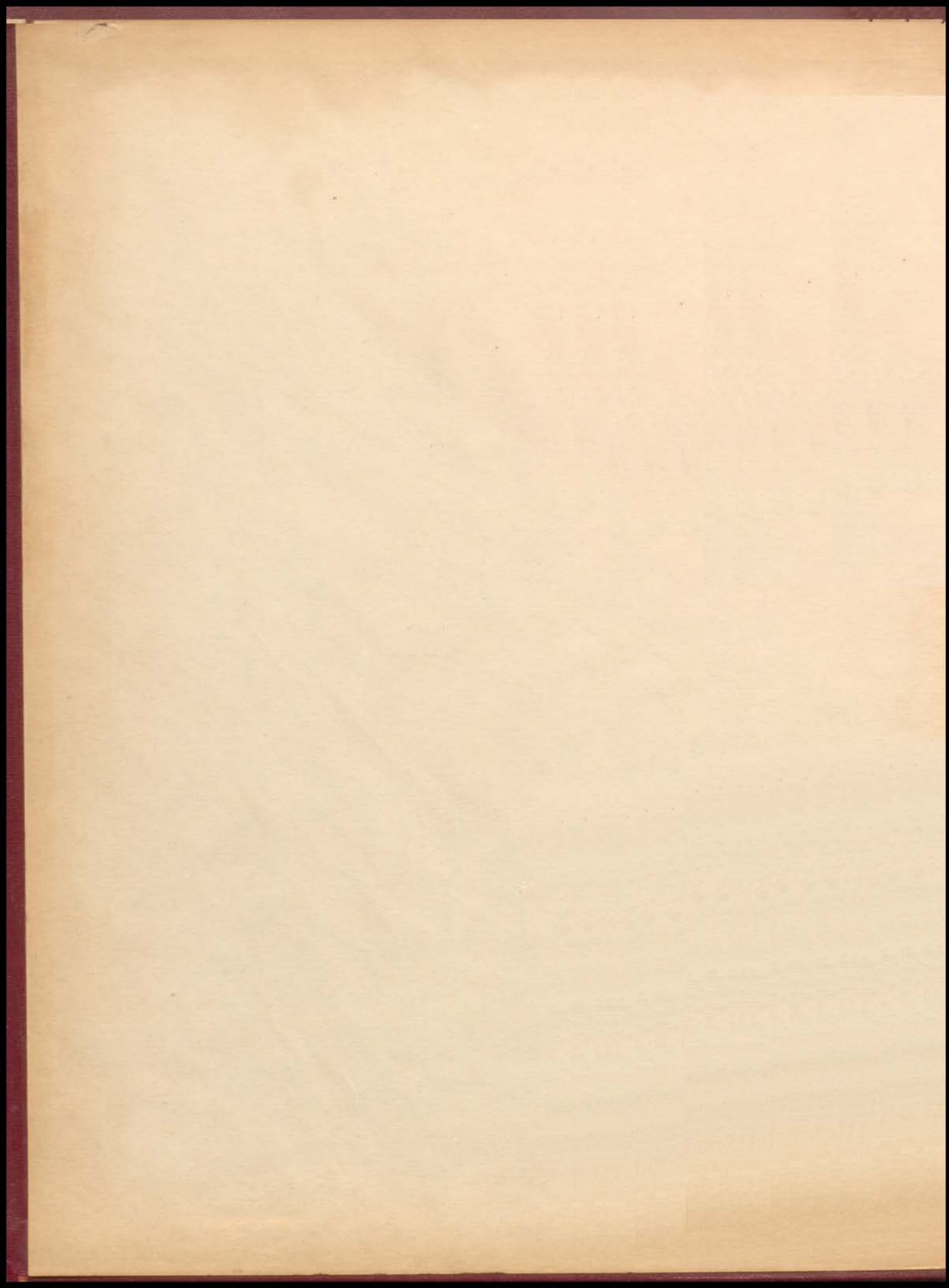


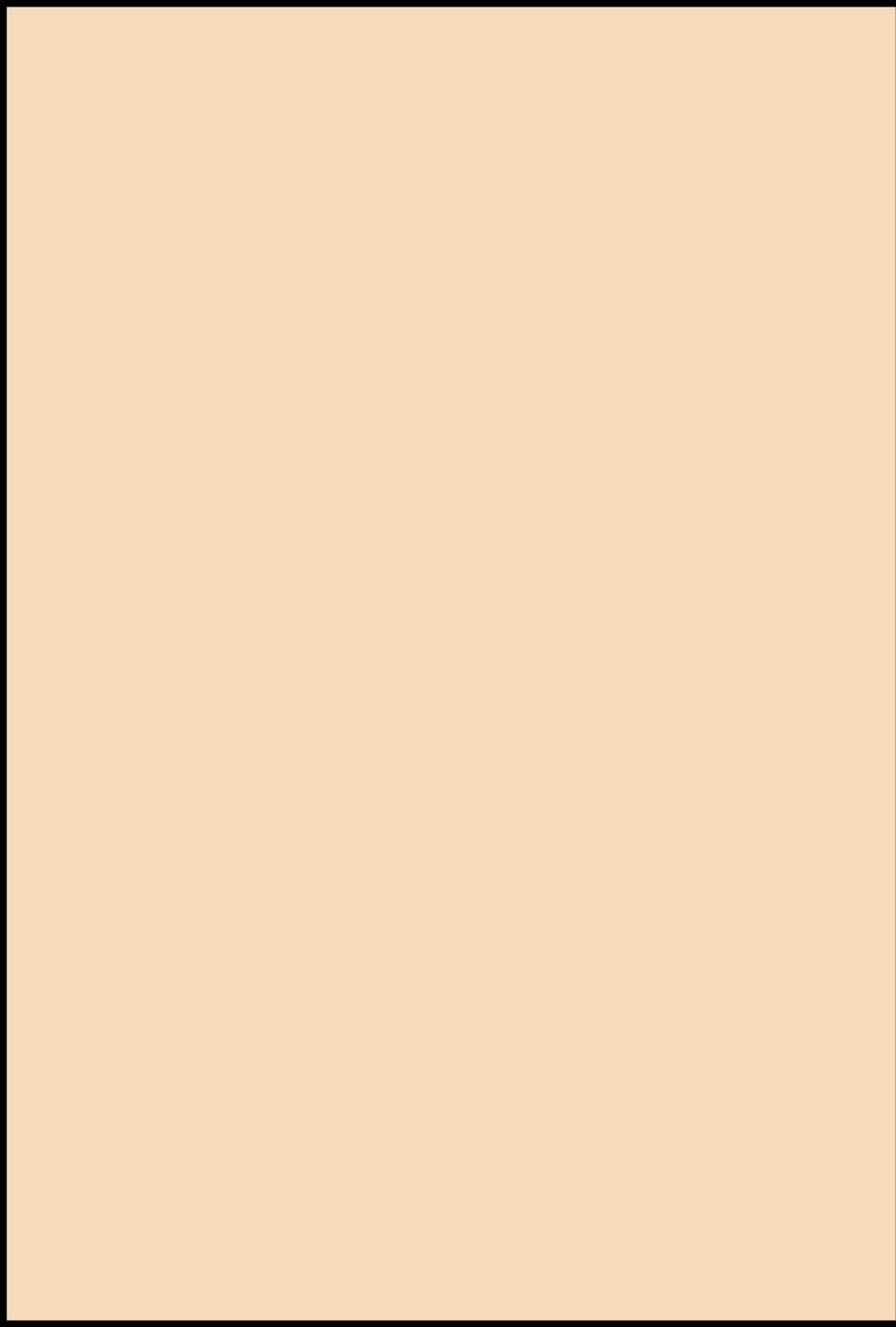


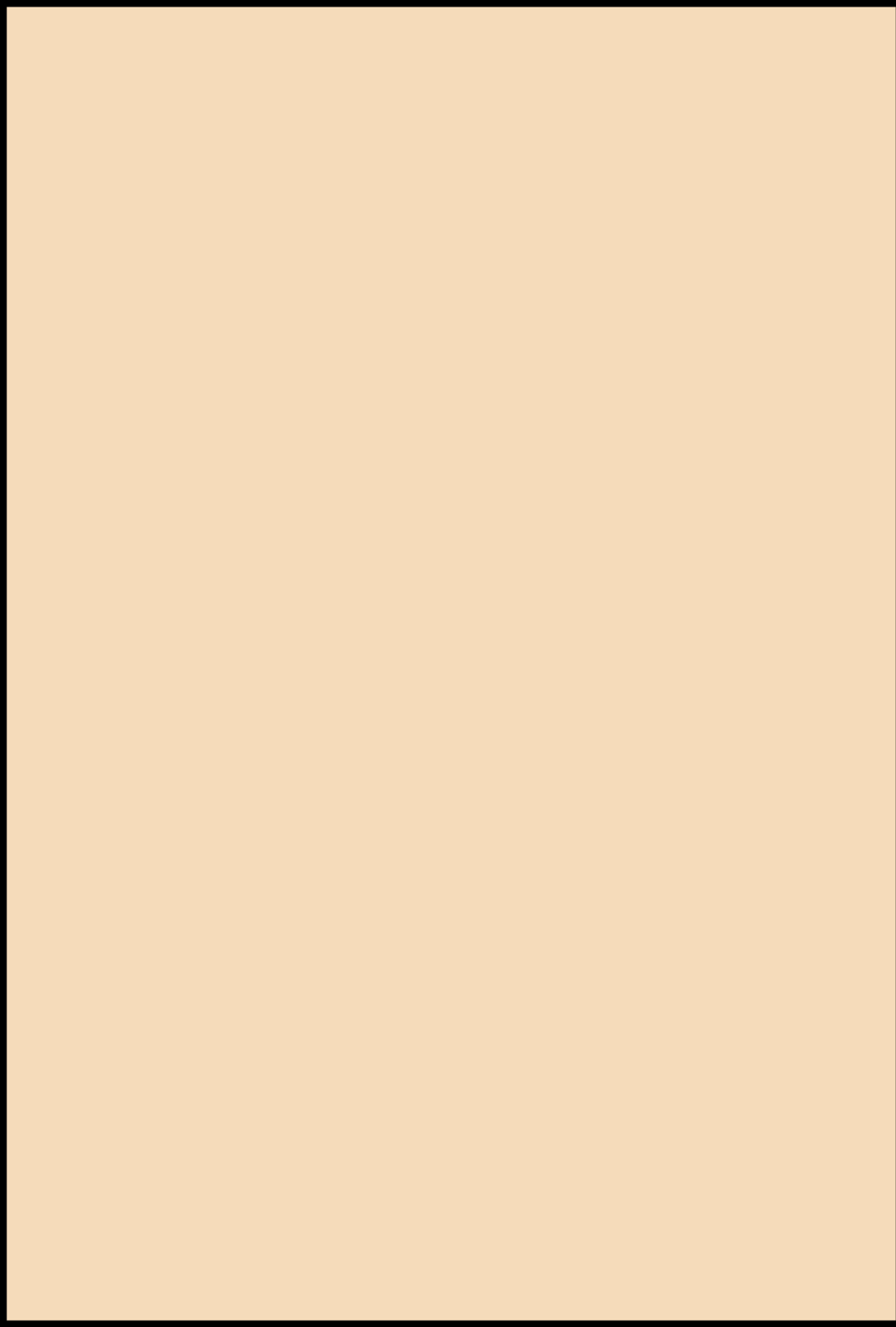
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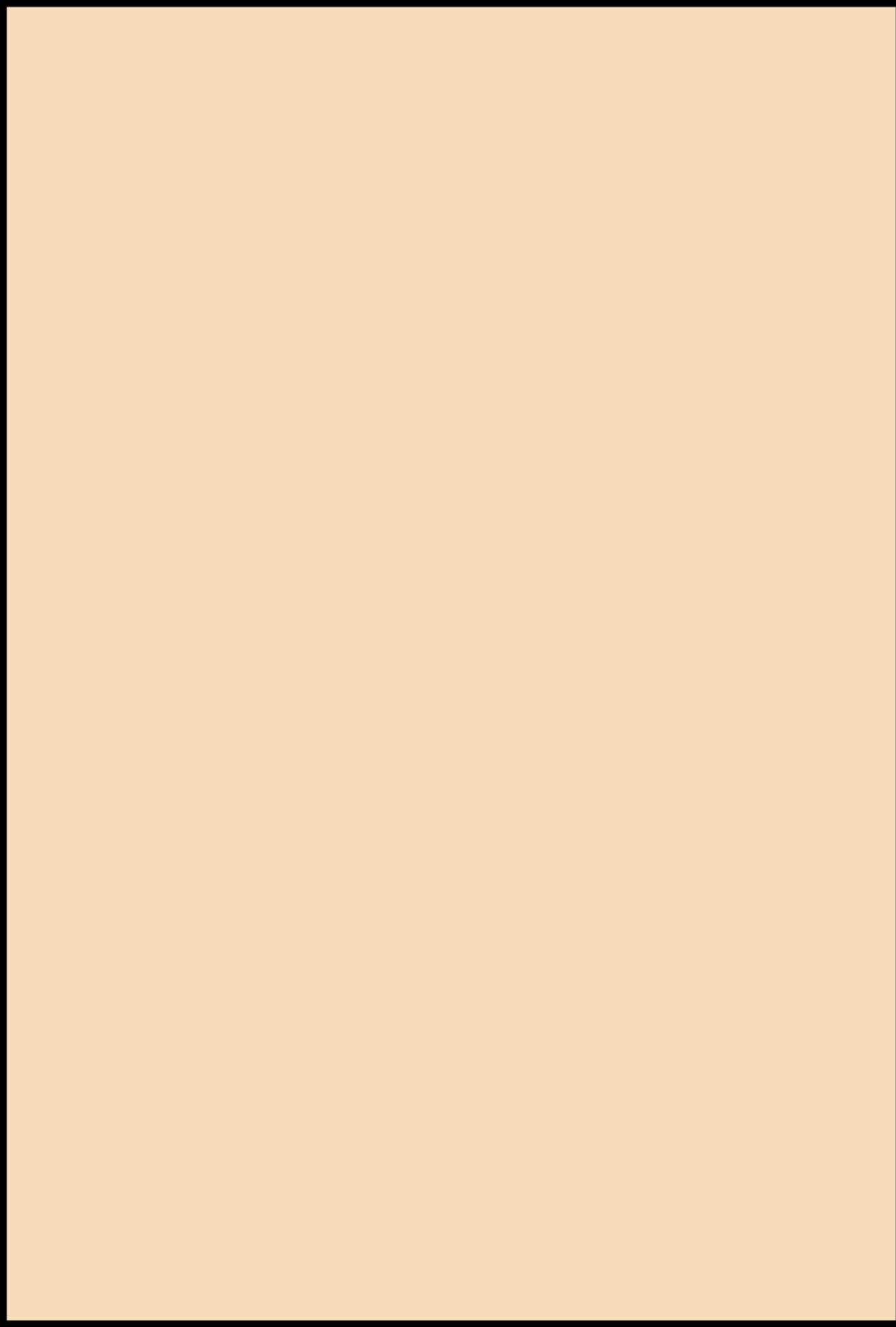


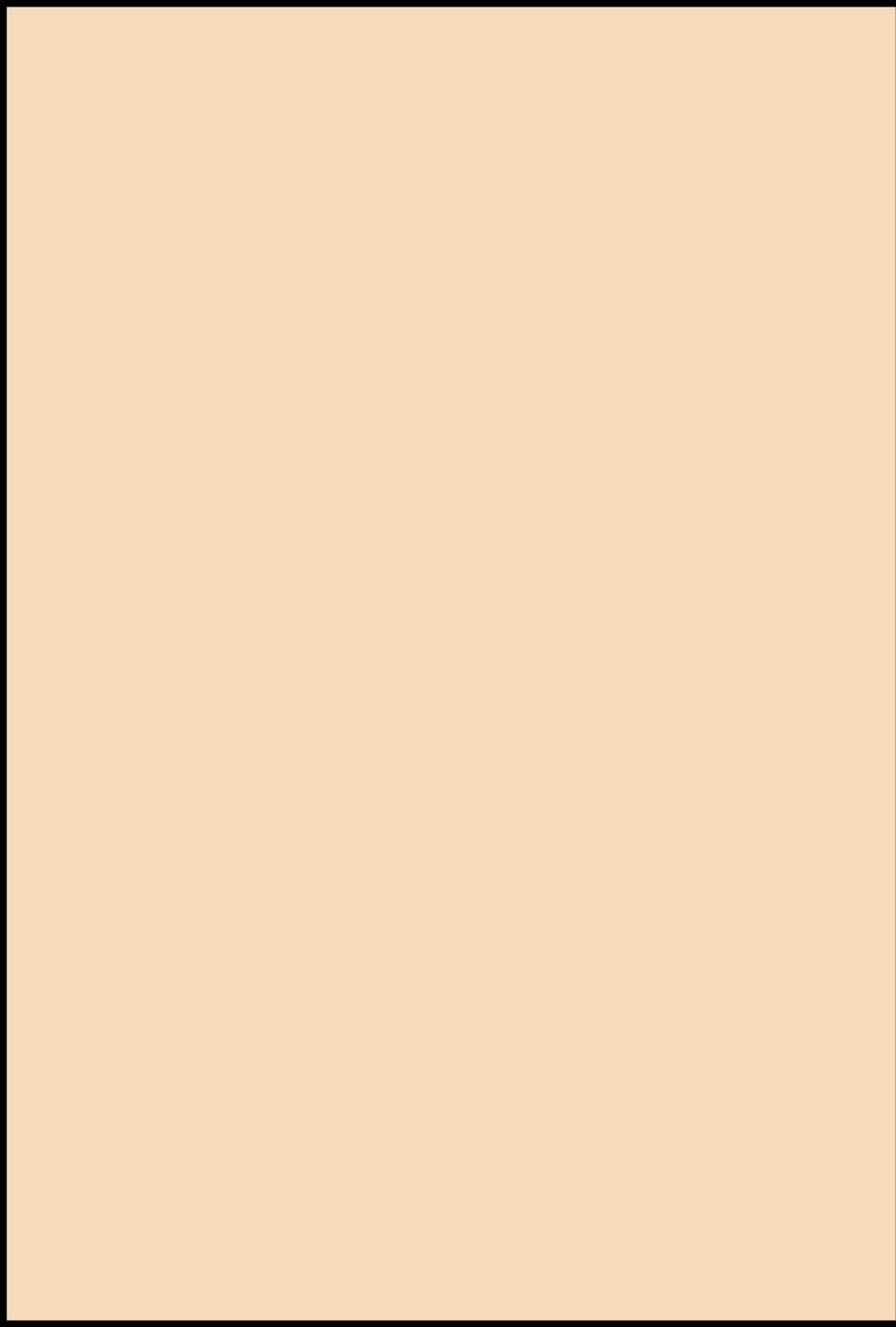
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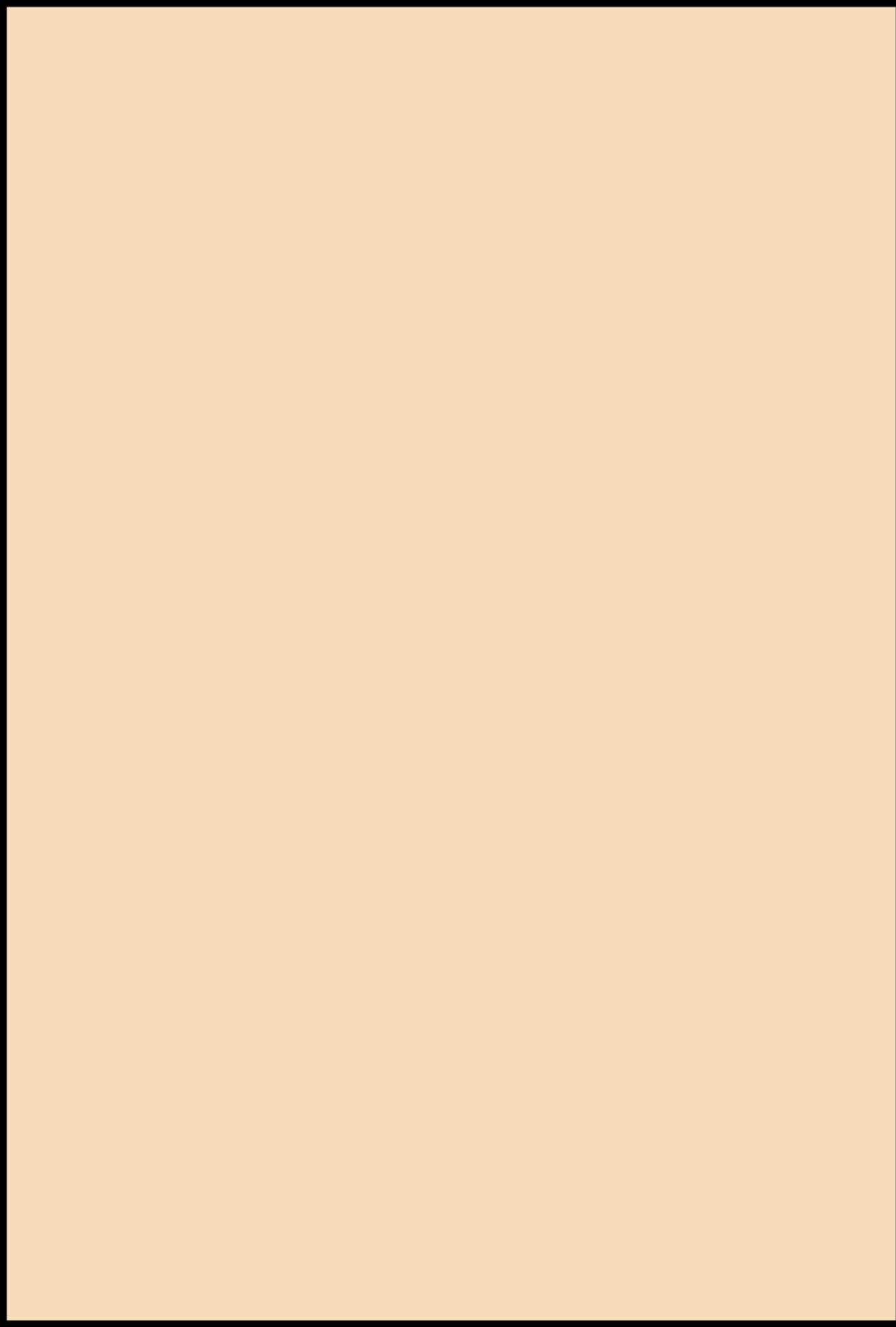




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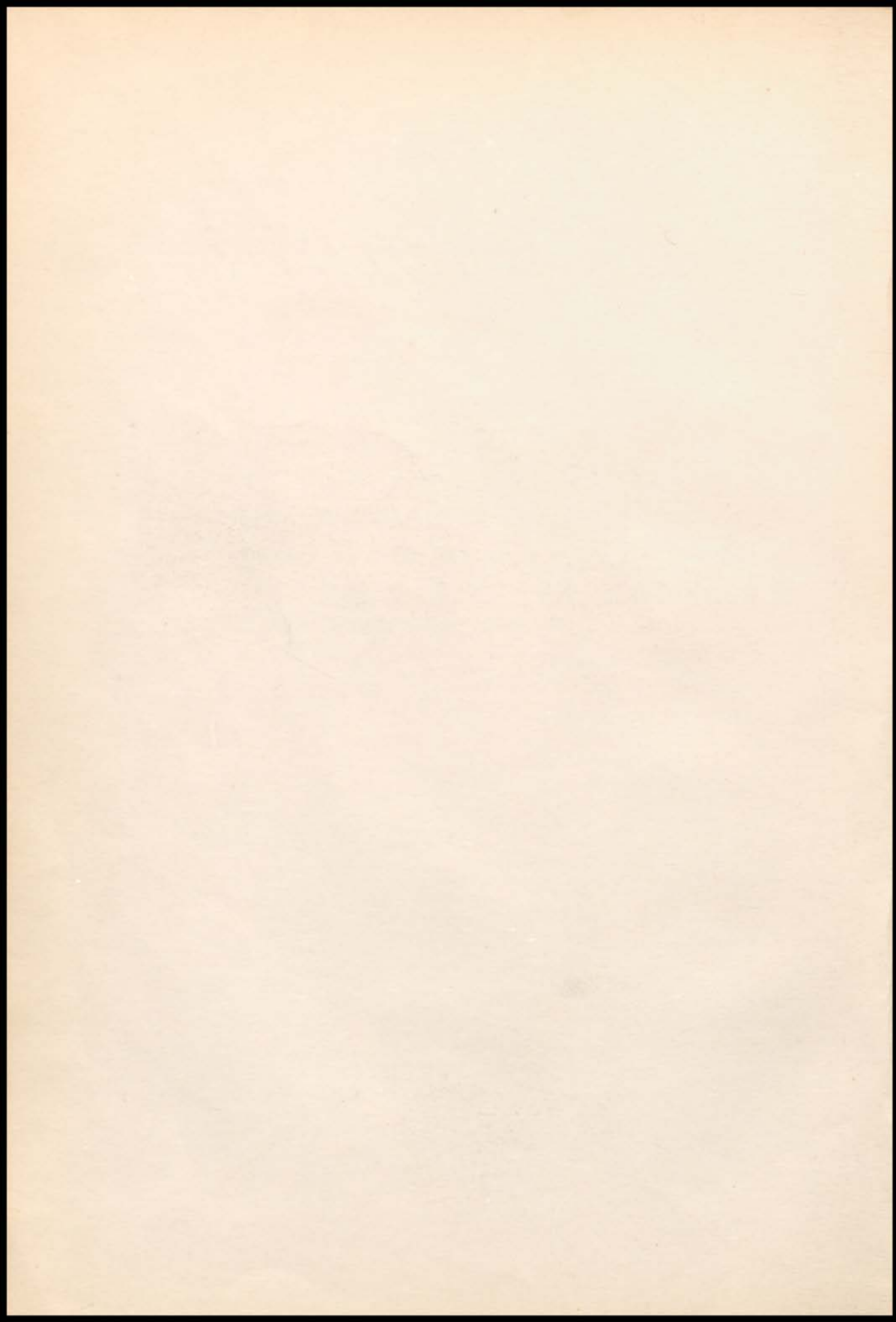


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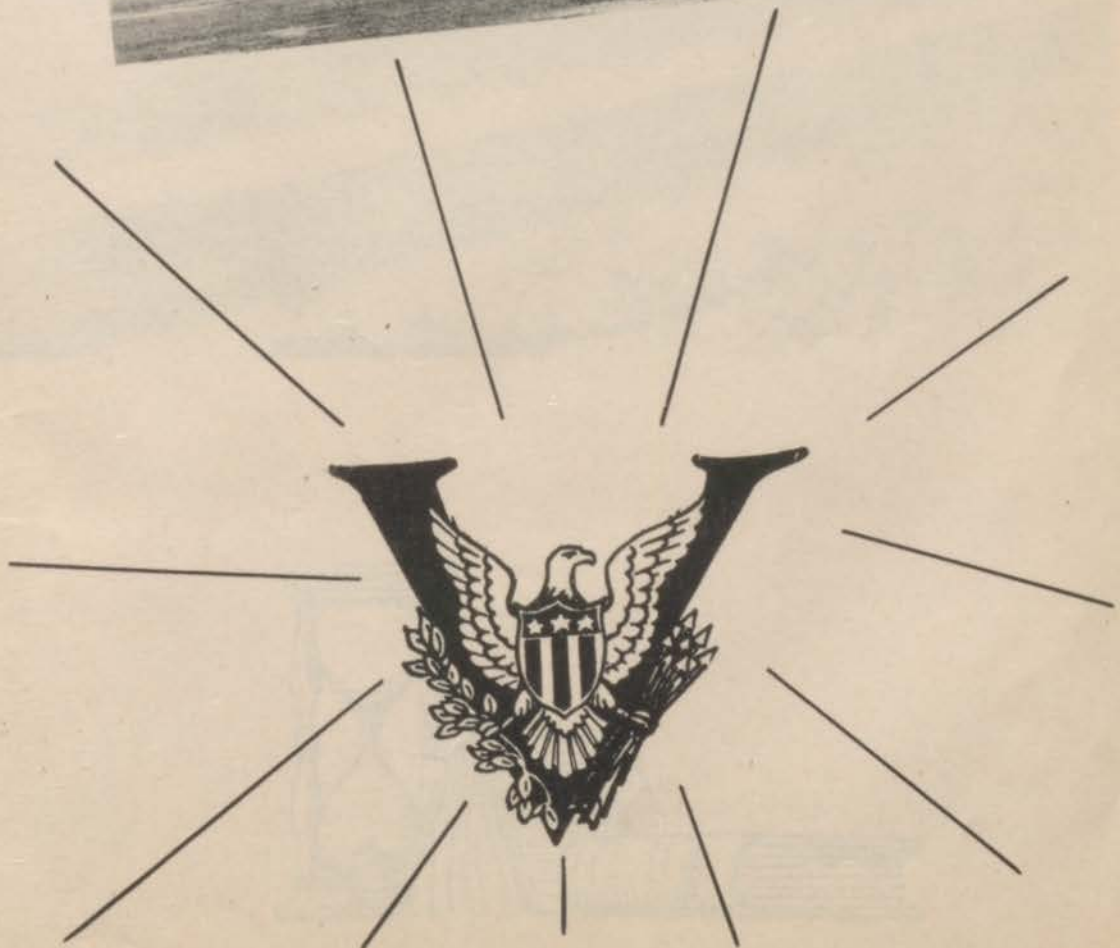
In future years when memories of high school days begin to grow bright, if turning through the leaves of this book, brings back happy memories of old friends and pleasant occasions, then we will consider all our labor well worth while.

Your Annual Staff





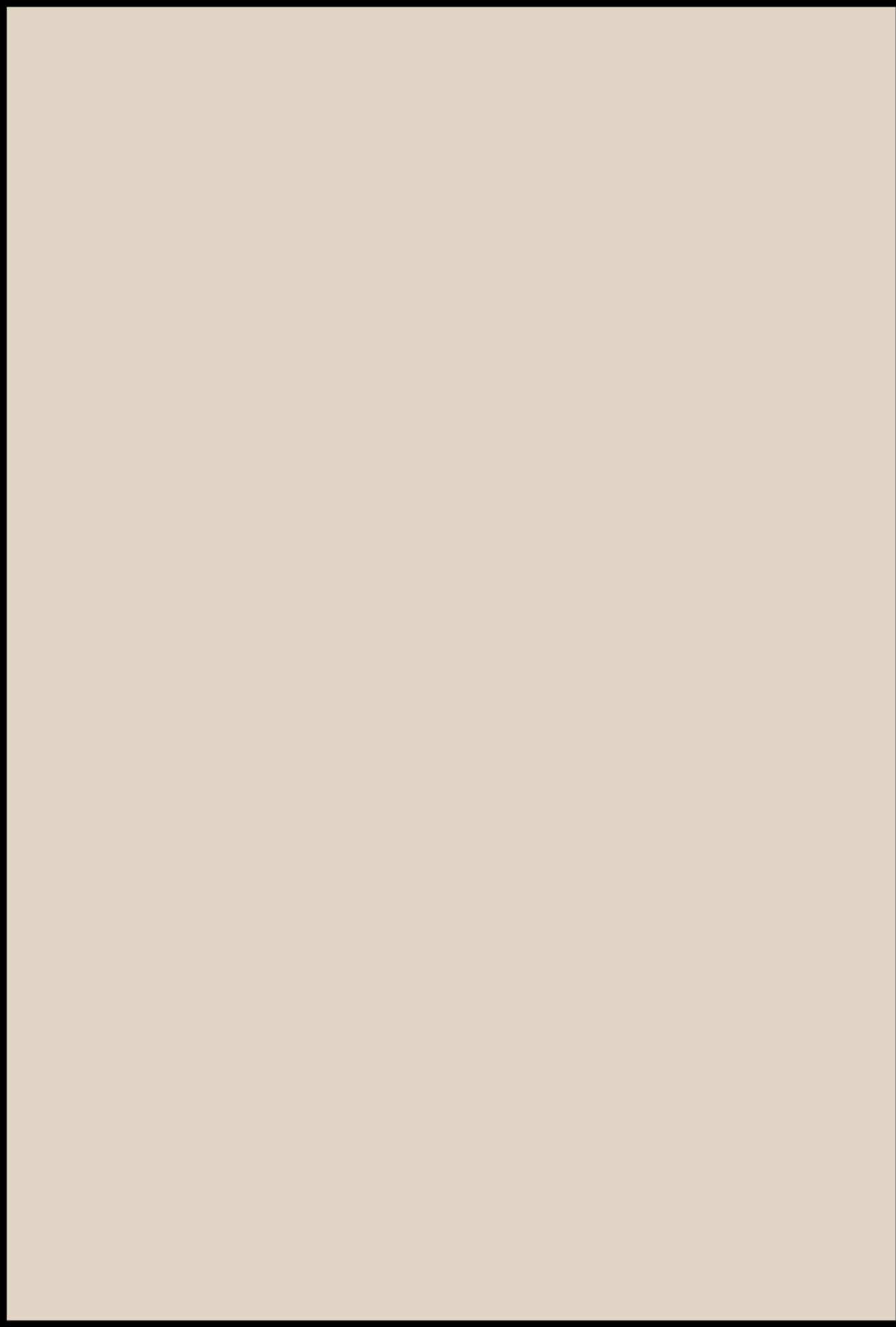
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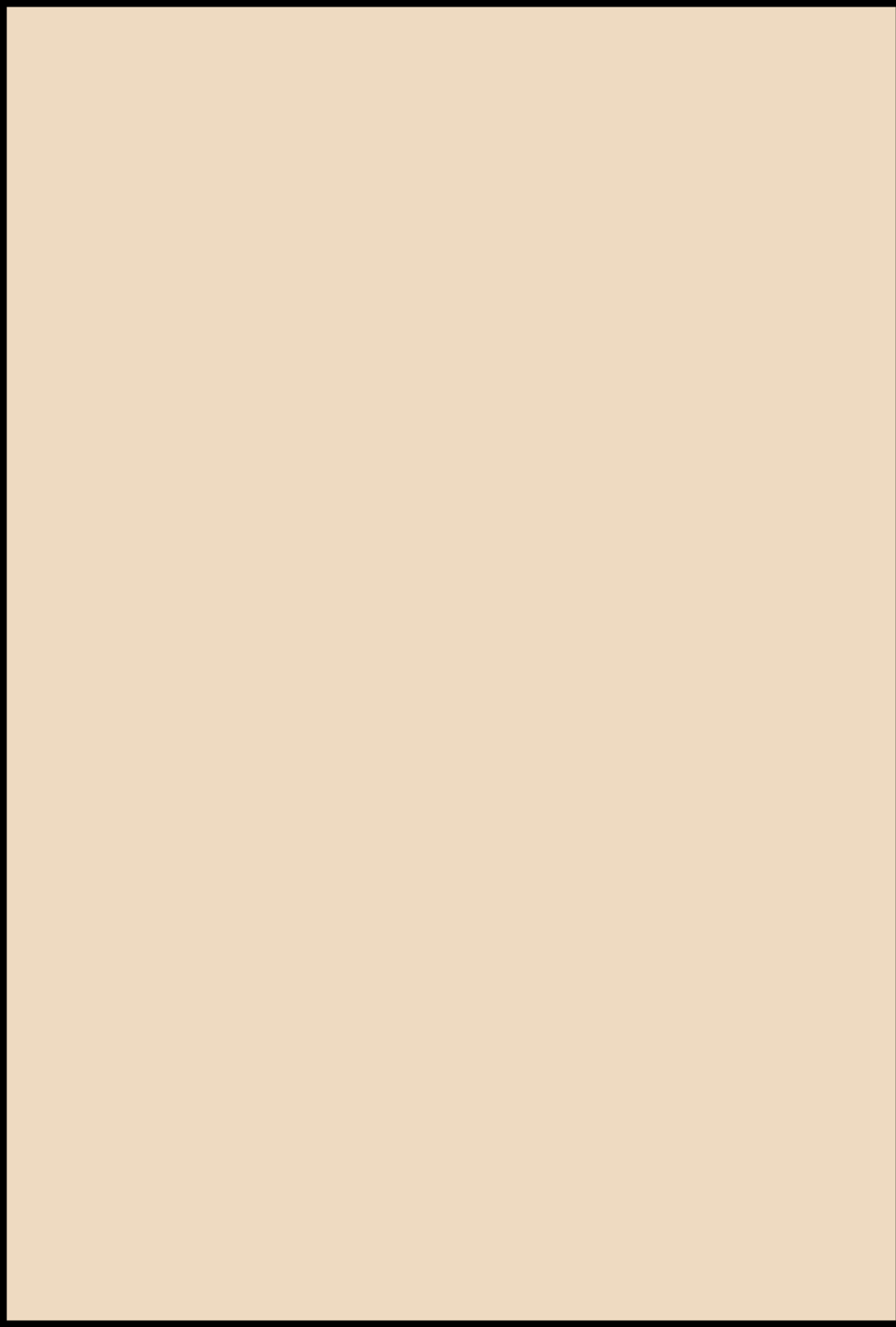


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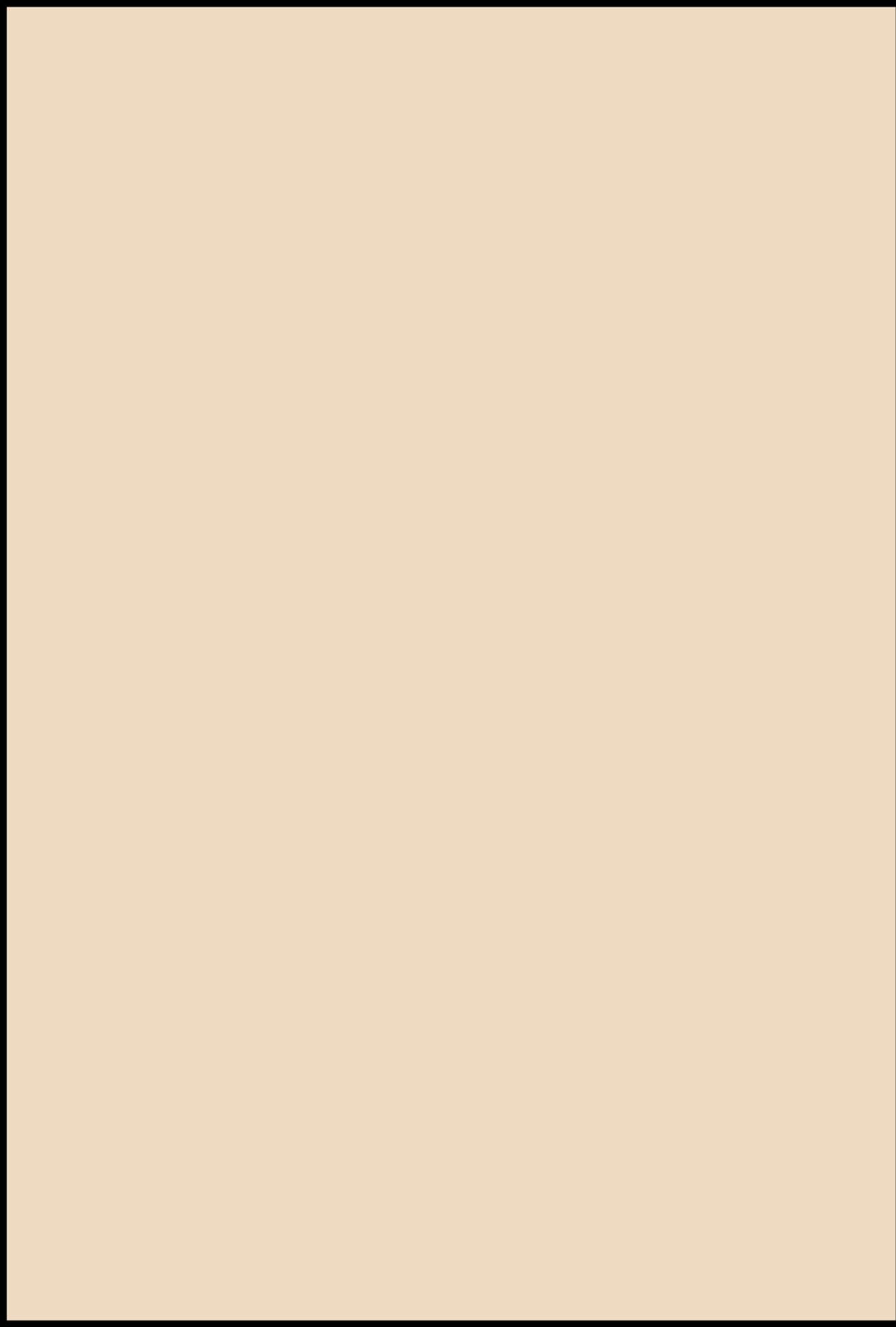
To Mr. L. P. Sturgeon,
our superintendent,
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this yearbook of 1944-45
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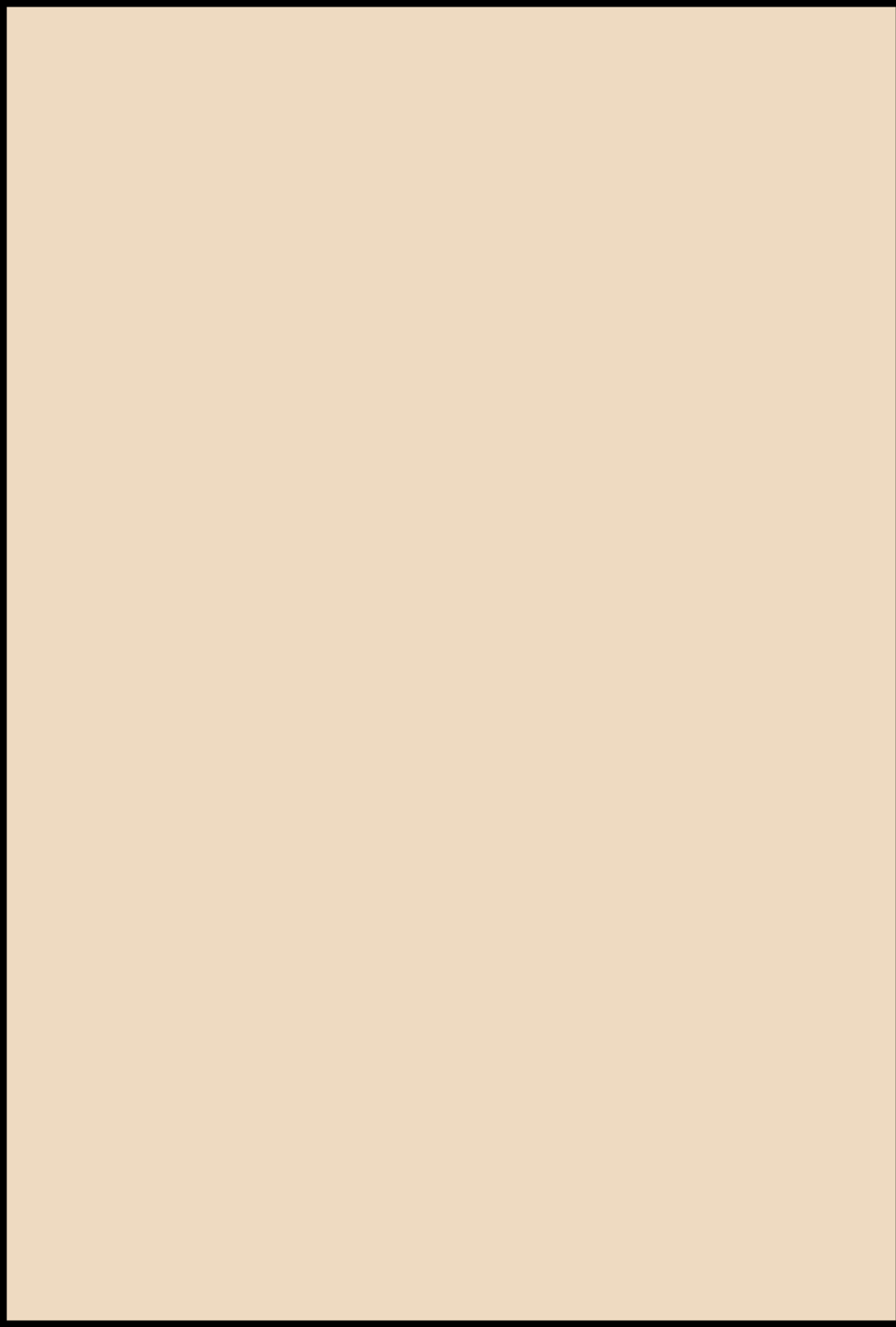
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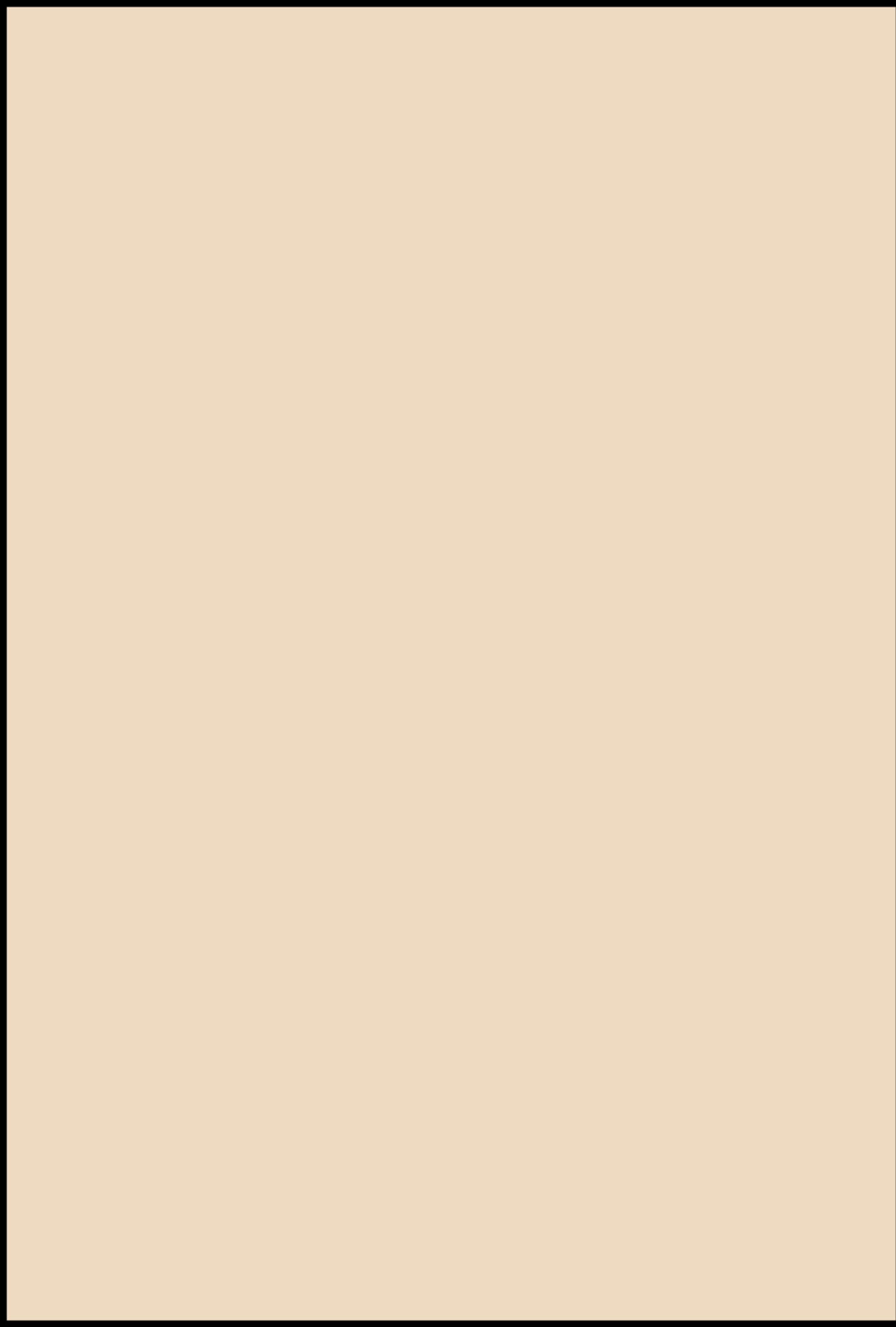


— Winston Pierce —





Administration





The Superintendents Message

April 6, 1945

Seniors:

Again you have edited an annual that will preserve the memories of one of the outstanding years of your lives. Within the covers of this annual are recorded the activities of your seniors and teachers will ever remain engraved here and as you turn through the pages of this book in later years you will renew acquaintances with each of them. As this goes to press our fighting forces are driving ever nearer to victory in World War II and bringing you nearer the normal, peaceful life for which you are preparing. My hope is that your task will not be the winning of the war but the living of a full life as interesting and wholesome as the events recorded in this, your 1945 annual.

Sincerely yours,

L. J. Sturgeon



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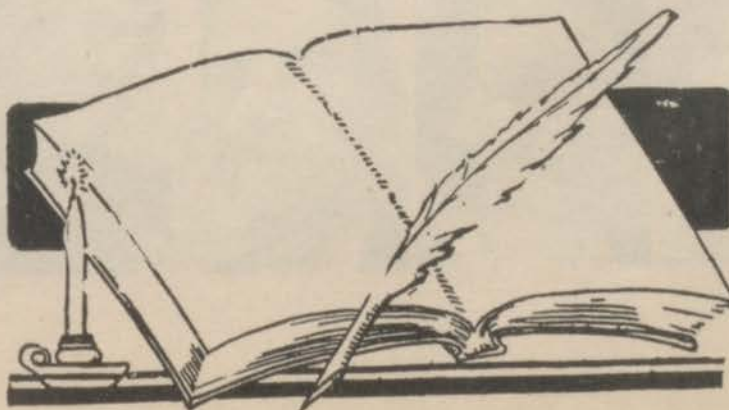
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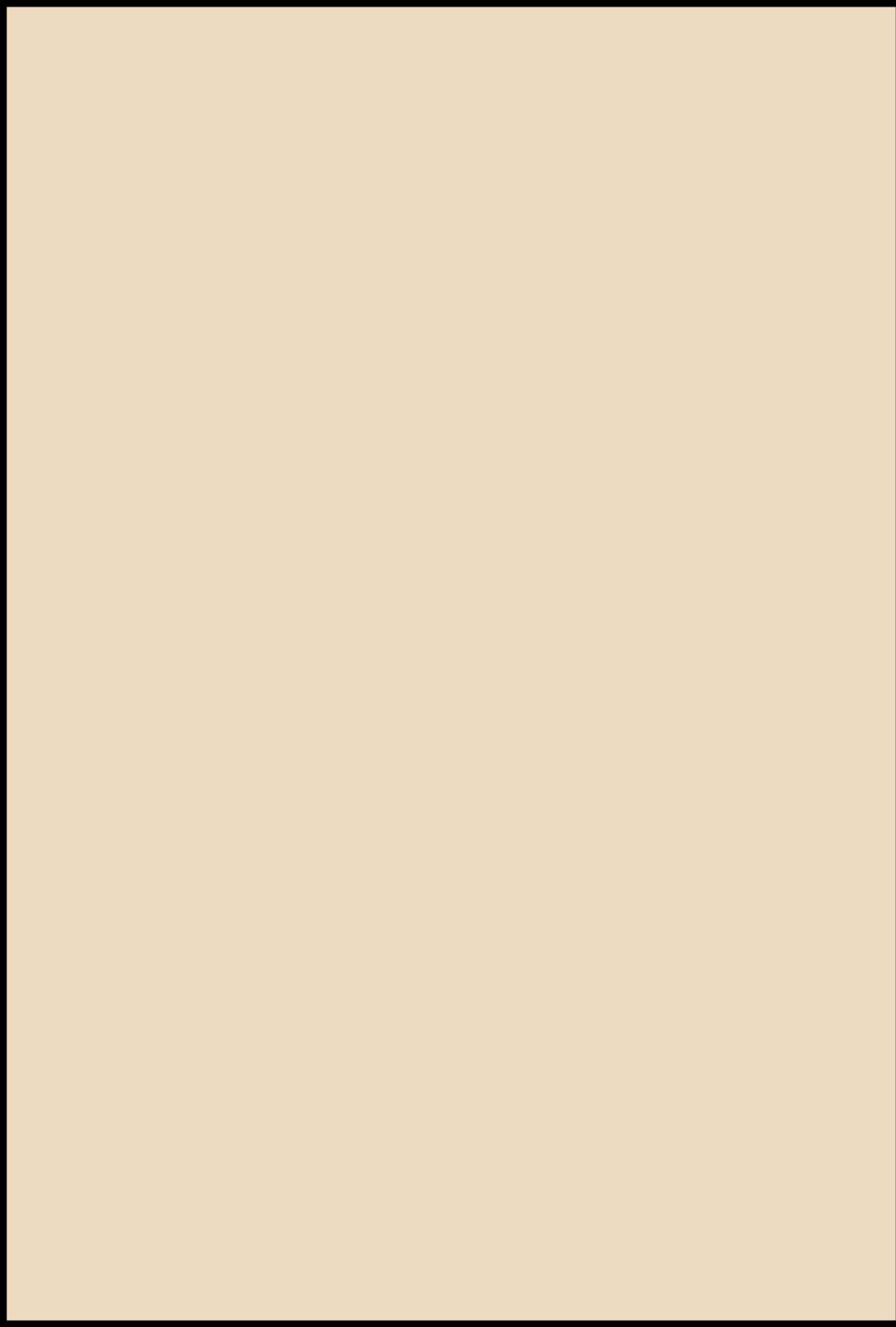
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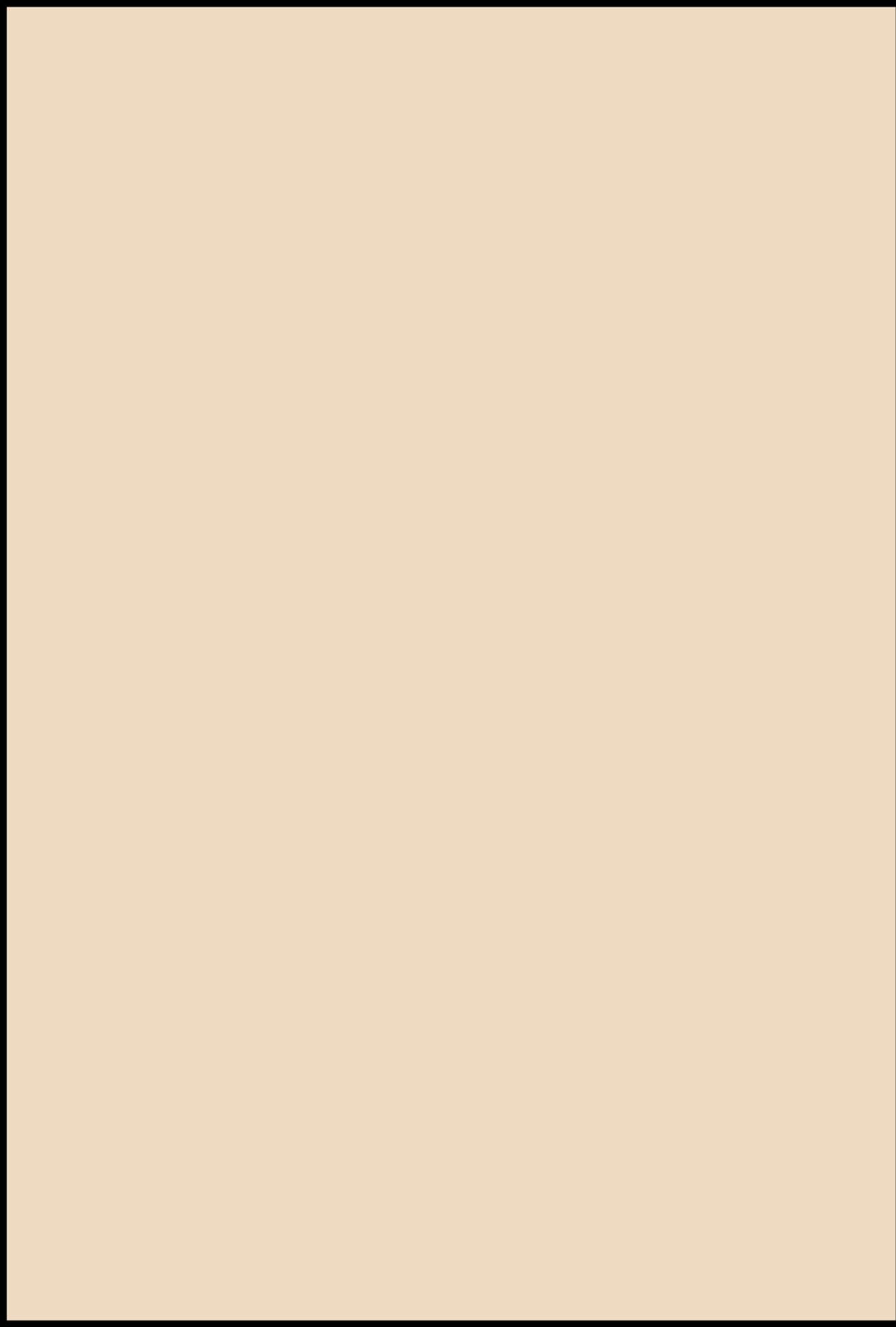
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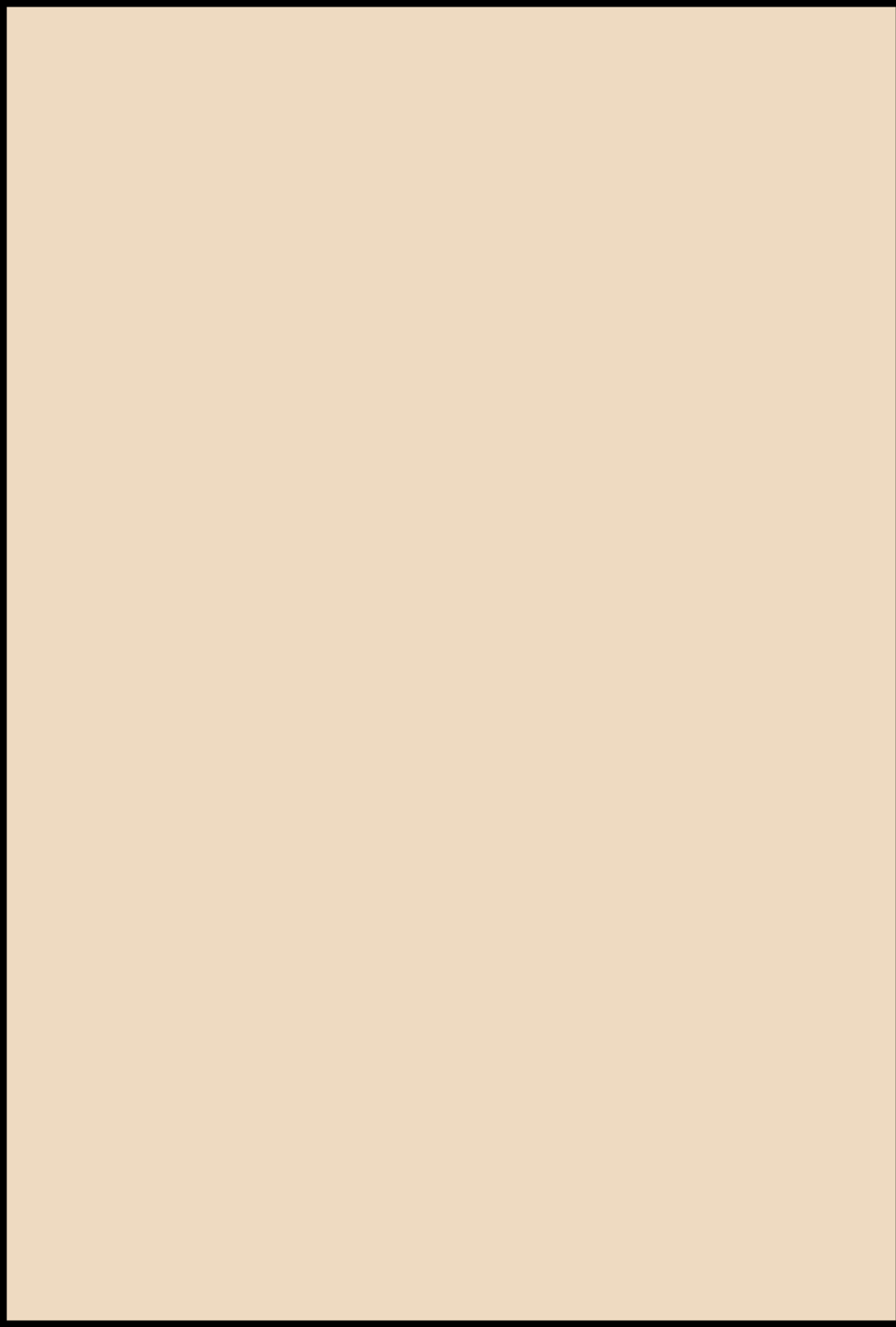








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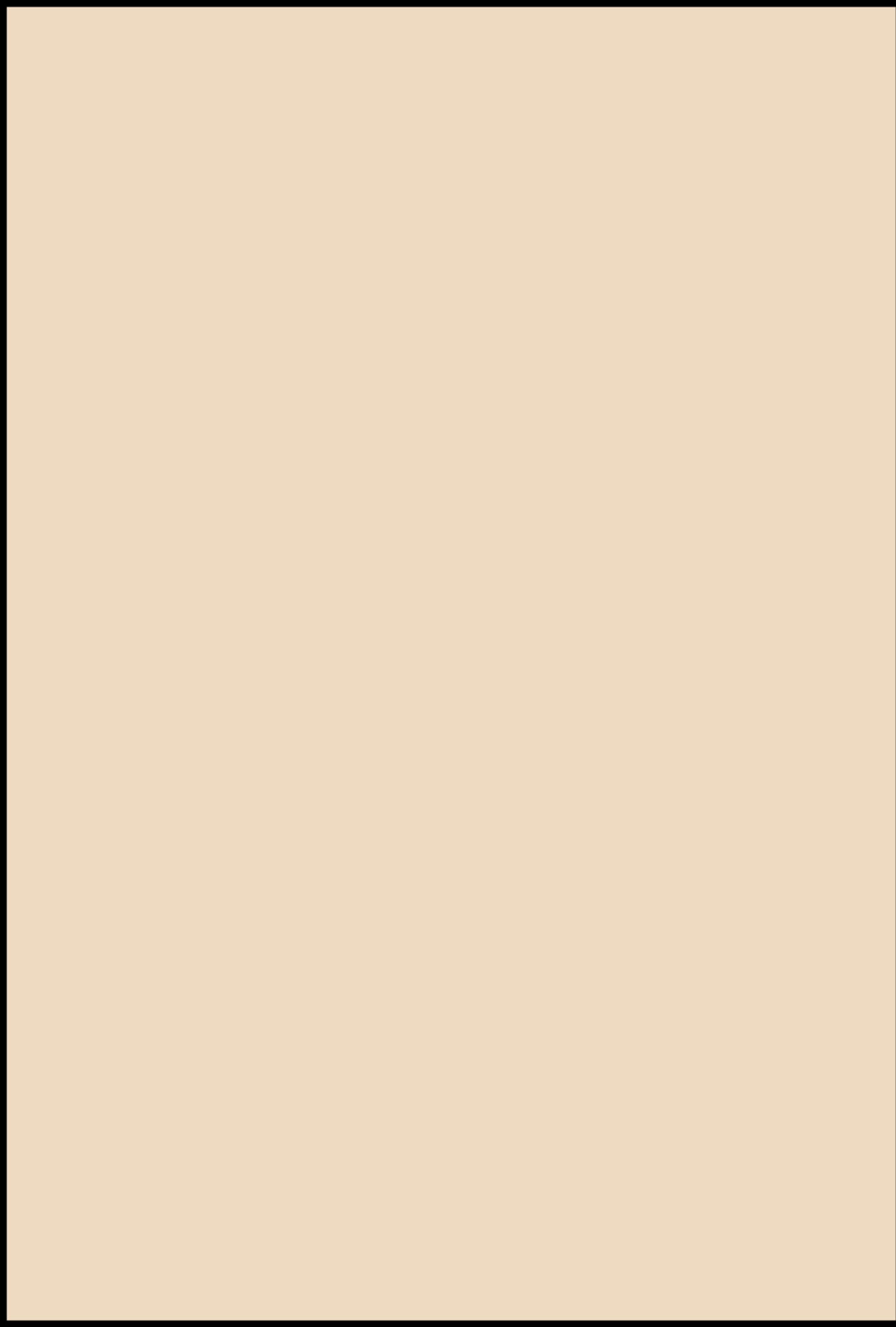


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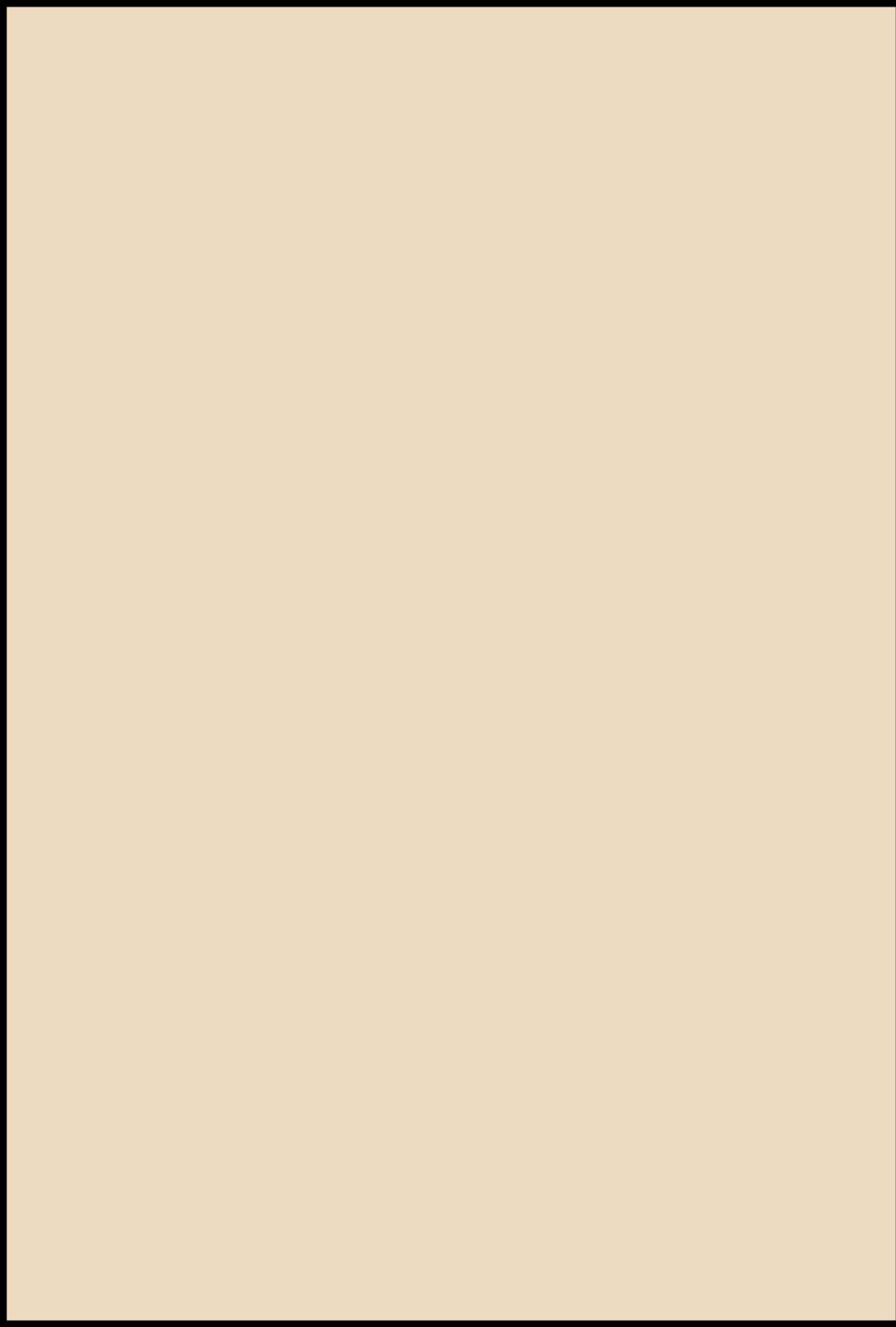




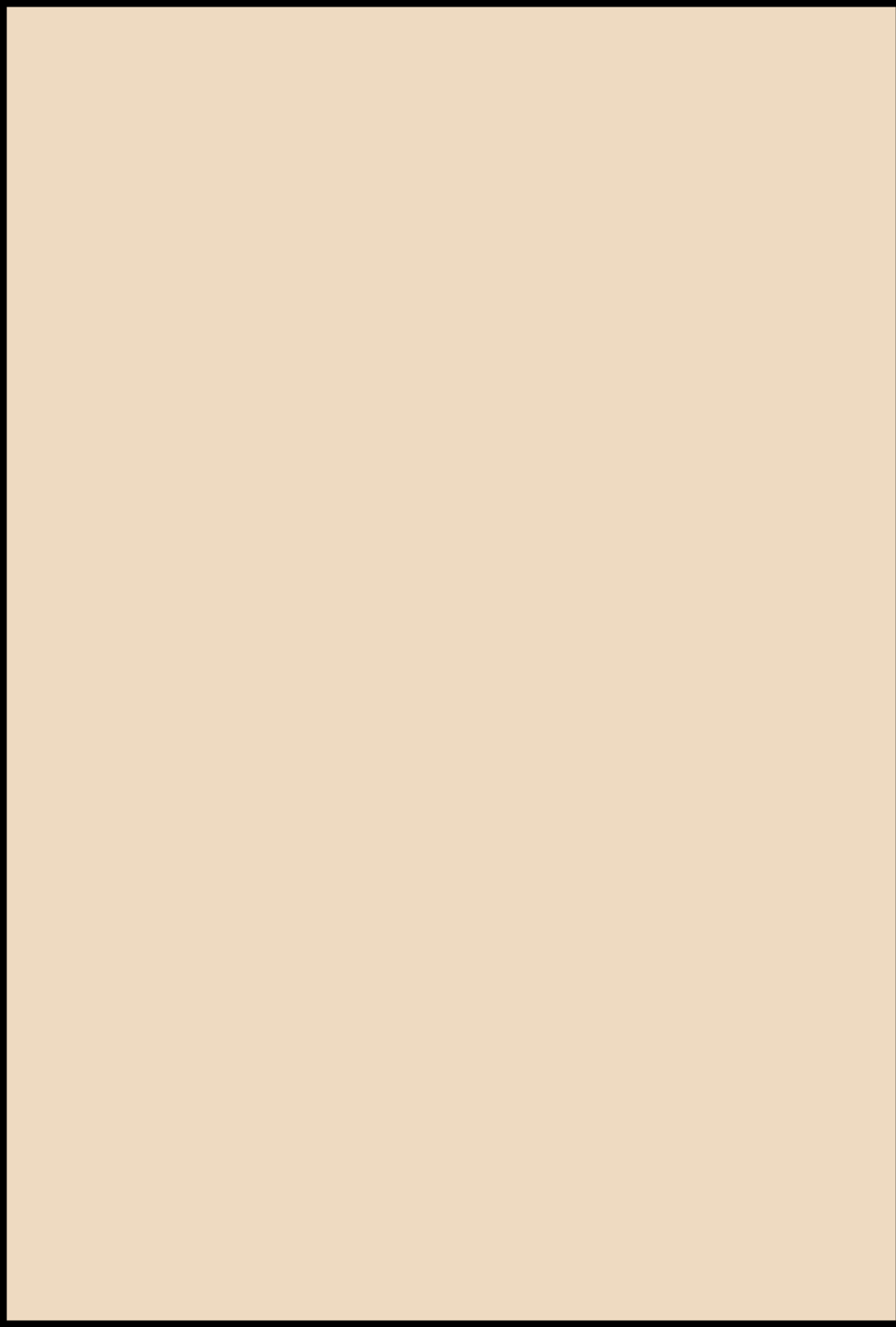














IN APPRECIATION

As we seniors run our last lap in high school, it would be unthoughtful, no, ungrateful to forget the one who started our careers in school eleven years ago, Miss Mona Dalby.

Of the score of students who started with us, only eight journeyed through grammar and high school. We are grateful to you, "Miss Mona", for giving us such a happy beginning that we can never recall without a feeling of pride and happiness of "the old days".



SENIOR ACTIVITIES

BERTA LEE HART - - - - - Class officer '43,'44,'45; student council '42; football queen candidate '42; choral club '42; band majorette '42,'43,'44; pep squad '45; Roar staff '44,'45; senior favorite '45; annual staff '45; senior play '45.

"Born for success she seemed
With grace to win, with heart to hold
With shining gifts that took all eyes."

CHARLENE GODWIN - - - - - Class officer '42,'43; choral club '42,'43; Substitute pep leader '42; Homemaking Club '42,'43,'44; Homemaking Club officer '42; band flag bearer '42,'44; Pep squad '42,'45; annual staff '45; senior play '45.

"She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will and yet was never loud."

BILLY LYNN CRAWFORD - - - Football captain '44,'45; football '42,'43,'44,'45; student council '42,'44; class president '42,'44; senior play '45.

"God made him; and therefore let him pass for a man."

MARJA YVONNE BIRDWELL - - - Student council '44; choral club '42; Roar staff '45; annual editor-in-chief '45; class officer '42; non-pom-leader for pep squad '45; school beauty '44,'45; senior play '45; substitute pep leader '45.

"The devil hath power to assume a pleasing shape."

BILLIE MARIE FRANKS - - - Class officer '42,'43,'45; choral club '43,'44; Homemaking Club '42,'43,'44; pep leader '42,'43,'44,'45, drum major '45; annual staff '45; Roar staff '45; Homemaking Club singer '42; senior play '45.

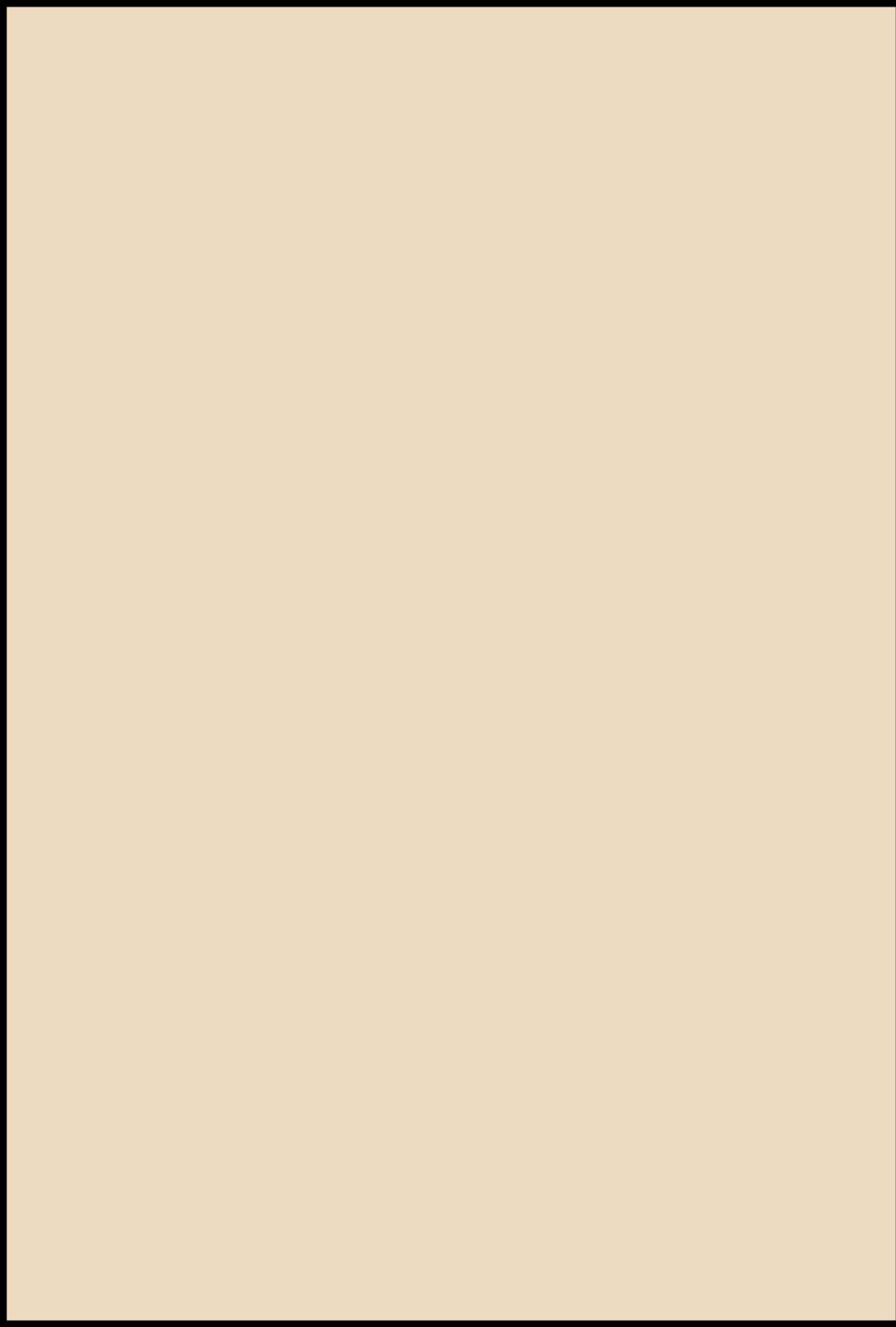
"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

JEANE EGGENBURGER - - - - - Class officer '44; choral club '42,'43,'44; band majorette '42,'43,'44; pep squad majorette '45; school quartet '44,'45; Spanish Club '42; Roar staff '45; annual staff '45; senior play '45.

"Reproof on her lip, but a smile in her eye."

CHARLENE MAYBERRY - - - - - Class officer '42,'43; choral club '42,'44,'45; football queen candidate '43; school quartet '44,'45; Roar staff '45; annual staff '45; senior play '45.

"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns
And sweet as Texas air could make her."



CHARLES EDWARD BRASWELL - - Class officer '42,'43; band '42,'43,'44,'45;
Spanish Club '42; choral club '42; annual
staff '45; Roar staff '45; senior play '45.

"Every man has his fault, -
Honesty isn't his."

MERLE RASCO - - - - - Class officer '42; Homemaking Club '42,'44;
pep squad '42; volley ball '43; Roar staff
'45; choral club '45; senior play '45; lib-
rary council '45.

"Leave Her to Heaven!"

ELIZABETH WALKER - - - - - Class officer '42; pep squad '42,'43; choral
club '45; Roar staff '45; annual staff '45;
senior play '45; library council '45.

"A daughter of the Gods, divinely tall
And most divinely fair."

JAMES YOUNGBLOOD - - - - - Football '44,'45; football captain '45; an-
nual staff '45; senior play '45; senior fav-
orite '45.

"A man more sinn'd against than sinning."

HAZEL MURREL - - - - - Band '42; volley ball '42; pep squad '43;
football queen candidate '44; annual staff
'45; senior play '45.

"Frailty, thy name is woman."

PEARL FUQUA - - - - - Choral Club '42,'43,'44,'45; pep squad '42,
'44,'45; class officer '44,'45; football
queen '45; Homemaking Club '42,'43,'44; an-
nual staff '45; Roar staff '45; senior play '45.

"Too innocent for coquetry,
Too fond for idle scorning."

MARLAND OLD - - - - - Football '45; band '42,'43,'44,'45.

"We grant, although he had wit,
He was very shy of using it."

BETTY QUALLS - - - - - Class officer '42,'44; Homemaking Club '42,'43
'44; pep squad '42; volley ball '43; choral
club '42,'45; senior play '45.

"Be wisely worldly; Be not worldly wise "

ERMA DELL CHASTEEN - - - - - Homemaking Club '42,'43,'44; choral club '45;
pep squad '44,'45; senior play '45.

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

HAROLD STONE - - - - - F.F.A. president '45; band '44,'45; class of-
ficer '45; choral club '45; Roar staff '45;
Senior play '45.

"Time ripens all things,
No man is born wise."



HELEN A. CARLIN - - - - Class officer '42; choral club '42,'43,'45;
pep squad '42,'43; pep leader '44; basketball
'44; annual staff '44; Homemaking club officer
'45; senior play '45.

"God's rarest blessing is a kind heart."

MARY FAYE KESTLER - - - Baseball '42; volleyball '42,'43; Homemaking
Club officer '43, Homemaking Club '42,'43,'44;
senior play '45.

"Fair and softly goes far."

TOMMY DOZIER - - - - - Class officer '42; football manager '42; base-
ball '42; trace '42; basketball '42; senior
play '45, football '43,'45.

"My idea of an agreeable person is a person who agrees with me."

MARJORIE BREDTHAUER - - -Class officer '42; majorette '42,'45; football
queen candidate '42; band '42; choral club '43,
'45; volley ball '43; basketball '43; baseball
'42; pep squad '44, '45; senior play '45.

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low, -
An excellent thing in woman."

DONALD POST - - - - - -Baseball '42; basketball '43; tennis '42,'43,
'44; band '45; annual staff '45; senior play '45.

"Mend your speech a little,
Lest it may mar your fortune."

FRANCES ALVIS - - - - - -Baseball '42,'43; volley ball '43; Homemaking
Club '43,'44; pep squad '44,'45; senior play
'45.

"Nothing in excess except goodness."

WILLIE DELL BARFIELD - - -Homemaking Club '42,'43,'44; pep squad '42,'43,
'45; baseball '43; volley ball '43; senior
play '45.

"The hare-brained chatter of irresponsible frivolity."

NAOMI MEGASON - - - - - -Band '42,'43,'44,'45; choral club '42,'45;
Homemaking Club '42,'44; baseball '43; volley
ball '43; pep squad '45; senior play '45.

"Ho, pretty girl with dimpled cheek!"

SAM HERMAN RANEY - - - - Band '42,43,'44,'45; football manager '44;
football '45; senior play '45.

"His bark is worse than his bite."

INA JAYE JOHNSON - - - - -Homemaking Club '43,'44,'45; baseball '43;
volley ball '43; pep squad '43,'44,'45; sen-
ior play '45.

"Joy rises in her like the morning sun."



WAYNE CANNON - - - - - Band '41,'42,'43,'44; senior play '45; F.F.A.
'41,'45.

"I love fool's experiments, -
That is why I am always making them."

IMOGENE COX - - - - - Homemaking Club '42,'43,'44; volley ball '42;
baseball '43; choral club '42; pep squad '45;
senior play '45.

"It is as easy to be correct as critical."

MARY JO NICHOLS - - - - Basketball '42; baseball '43; choral club '45;
senior play '45.

"Well-timed silence hath more eloquence than speech."

SAMUEL FREEMAN - - - - Basketball '42,'43; tennis '42,'43,'44; base-
ball '42,'43,'44; football '45; senior play '45.

"Very quiet and reserved,
Every inch a gentleman."

JOHNNY GRAHAM - - - - - Football '44,'45; F.F.A. '43,'44.

"Too busy with the crowded hour,
to fear to live or die."

SAM PURTLE - - - - - F.F.A. '41,'42,'43; senior play '45.

"Come out, my lord, it is a world of fools."

JOE FORGY - - - - - Football '42,'43; Roar staff '44; band '42,'43,'44.

"You may relish him more in the soldier than in the scholar."

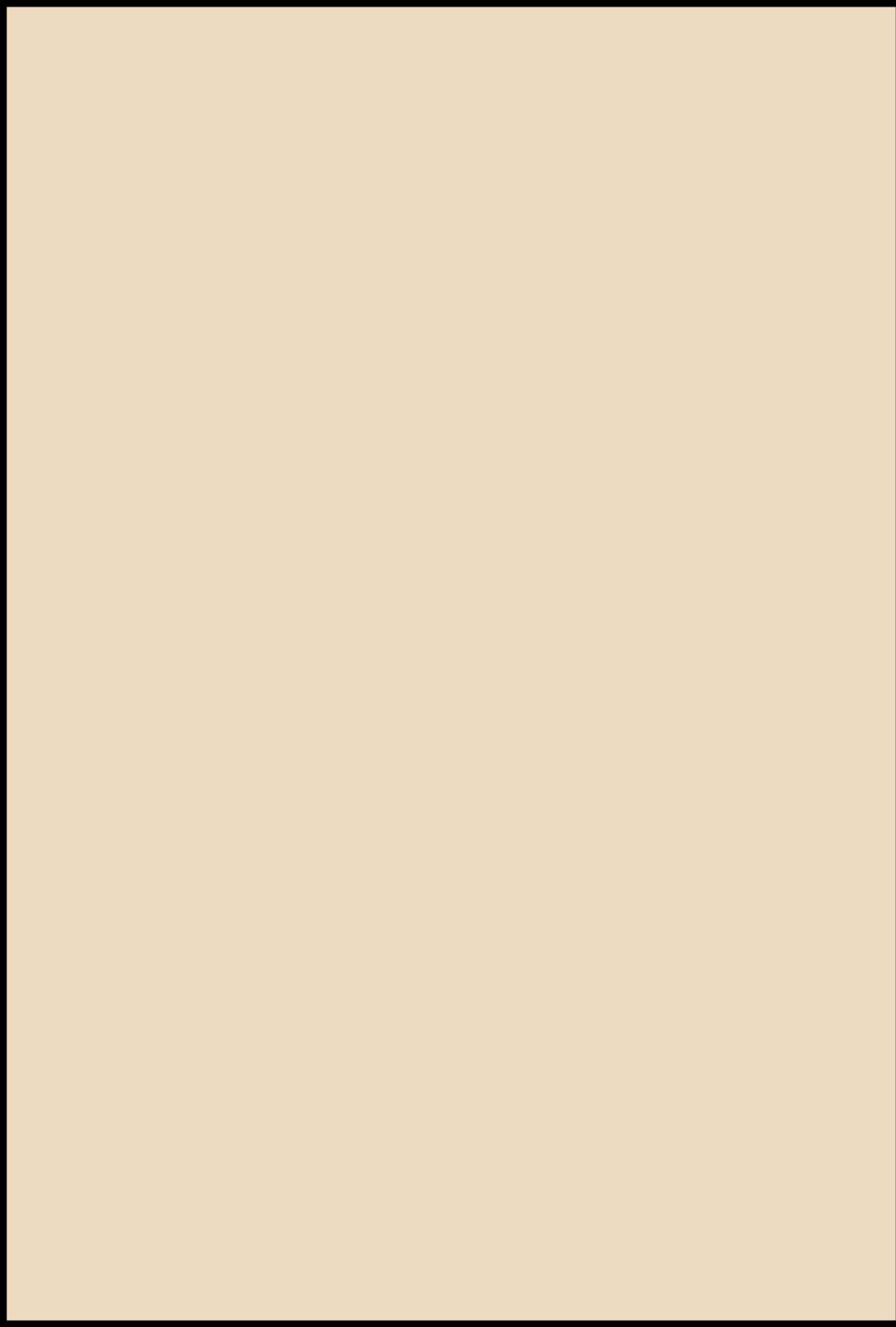
BILLY JAMES BARFIELD - - Football '43,'44,'45; baseball '41,'42,'43; F.F.A.
'42.

"As idle as a ship upon an idle sea."

LUCILLE TERRAL - Volley ball '44; 4-H Club '41,'42; Baseball '42,'43,'44;
pep squad '44; choral club '41,'45; play cast '43; sen-
ior play '45.

"Be silent and safe, -
Silence never betrays you."





CLASS HISTORY

The history of the senior class began in the fall of 1941 when forty-eight students enrolled as freshmen in New Boston High School. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Chapman and Miss Shipp, the class organized into sections and elected officers for each section. In one section the officers elected were: Charlene Mayberry, *president*; Elizabeth Walker, *secretary*, and Betty Qualls, *treasurer*. In the other section Billy Crawford was elected *president*; Billie Franks, *secretary*, and Jeanne Eggenburger, *treasurer*.

The freshman class brought with it its outstanding pupils. Among them were: Berta Lee Hart, Moja Yvonne Birdwell, Elizabeth Walker, and Billy Crawford.

This year Berta Lee Hart was selected freshman candidate for football queen, but was defeated by Jonnie Faye Ake, the senior candidate.

Before the year was over, twenty of the forty-eight pupils had left New Boston to attend other schools. They were replaced by twenty-four new students, making a total of fifty-two students to complete the freshman year.

Wise Fools indeed, the sophomores! Thinking that they were now an essential part of N.B.H.S., the members of the sophomore class embarked on their second year of High School. During the year ten new students enrolled as sophomores. They were: Relda Alexander, Frances Alvis, Eva D. Bliss, Carolyn Caddenhead, Joan Denson, Pearl Fuqua, Billy Don Hopkins, Bill Langston and Hazel Murrell. The class organized and elected the following officers: Charlene Mayberry, *president*; Jeane Eggenberger, *vice-president*; Berta Lee Hart, *secretary*. The class was under the sponsorship of Mrs. Tommie Jo Jeffers and Mrs. Myrtle Howdeshell.

Our class was represented on the football squad by Bill Crawford who made First District Team as Center, and James Youngblood, back-substitute. But again our football candidate for queen, Charlene Mayberry, was defeated by a senior candidate, Dorothea N. Parker.

Our freshman girls who were honor students in the freshman year were also sophomore honor students: Berta Lee Hart, Moja Yvonne Birdwell, and Elizabeth Walker. Johnny Graham was elected president of the F.F.A.

Forty-five students completed the sophomore year.

1943-44 Juniors! This year forty-five students enrolled as Juniors. The class organized and elected for president, Billy Crawford; vice-president, Charlene Mayberry; secretary, Pearl Fuqua; treasurer, Hazel Murrell; reporter, Berta Lee Hart; program chairman, Betty Qualls.

Two new students enrolled in this year, Merle Rasco and Marjorie Bredthauer. Two other students left before the year was over.



The football season, 1943-44 was indeed a wonderful one. The Lions were undefeated and unscored on. Our class was again represented on the football team by Bill Crawford and James Youngblood. Our candidate for football queen was Hazel Murrell, but again we had to bow before successful senior candidate, Joan Walker.

Our Junior year brought to us the things we had often heard the Juniors and Seniors talk about in previous years - the Junior-Senior Banquet, -which was held March 31, 1944. We began early to make plans for the speeches, and decorations. The girls gave most of their attention to the selection of their evening dresses. At last the night came but passed too quickly. We left happy because we knew that at the next banquet we would be *SENIORS!*

At the end of the year the old Roar Staff elected a new one. The Roar Staff for 1944-45 was as follows: Berta Lee Hart, *editor*; Betty Powell, *assistant editor*; Merle Rasco and Charlene Mayberry, *Den editors*; Elizabeth Walker and Moja Yvonne Birdwell, *editorial writers*; Billy Franks and Tommy Dozier, *Sport Writers*; Pearl Fuqua, Jeane Eggenberger, Charles Braswell and Harold Stone, *News editors*; and Miss Erle Moss, *sponsor*. The new staff was initiated by the old staff at the home of Miss Moss. The new staff set to work immediately to put out the last issue of the Roar for 1944. The Juniors looked back on another wonderful year of high school.

Seniors! Ahead of us lay the most exciting year of our school life, our last year in high school.

We began this year with thirty-six class members. Of this number nine started their school career in New Boston. All thirty-five of these boys and girls remained in school until January when we lost Johnny Graham, Joe Forgy, Billy Barfield, and Willie Jo White. Johnny Graham entered the Merchant Marines and Joe the Army. This loss was somewhat balanced when Helen Carlin and Lucill Terral joined us.

The Seniors chose as their officers Berta Lee Hart, *president*; Billie Marie Franks, *secretary-treasurer*; Pearl Fuqua, *Historian*.

The 1944 football season was an outstanding one. The Senior boys on the team were Billy Crawford, *captain*; James Youngblood, *co-captain*; Joe Forgy, Samuel Freeman, Marland Old, Tommy Dozier, Johnny Graham, and Billy Barfield. Despite keen competition from candidates of the other two classes, Pearl Fuqua, the Senior Candidate, was elected football queen.

In the election for the 1945 school favorites, four of our class were honored with the distinctive titles of Most Beautiful, Moja Yvonne Birdwell; Most Handsome, Bill Crawford; Senior Favorite Girl, Berta Lee Hart; and Senior Favorite Boy, James Youngblood.

Early in October the Annual Staff was chosen by the class: Moja Birdwell was chosen Editor-in-Chief, Charlene Mayberry, Assistant Editor; Charlene Godwin, Art Editor; Jeane Eggenberger, Assistant Art Editor; Billie Marie Franks, Business Manager; Charles Braswell and Pearl Fuqua, Advertising Agents; Tommy Dozier, Donald Post, Berta Lee



Hart, Photographers.

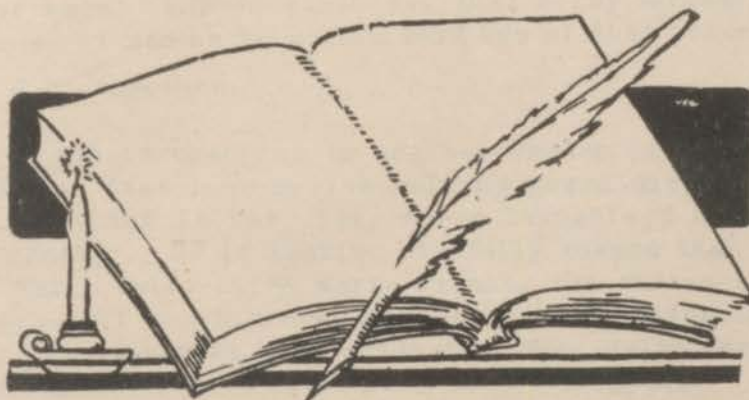
Thanksgiving Day brought the tug-of-war between our Lions and DeKalb's Bears, and the crowning of the 1944-45 queen.

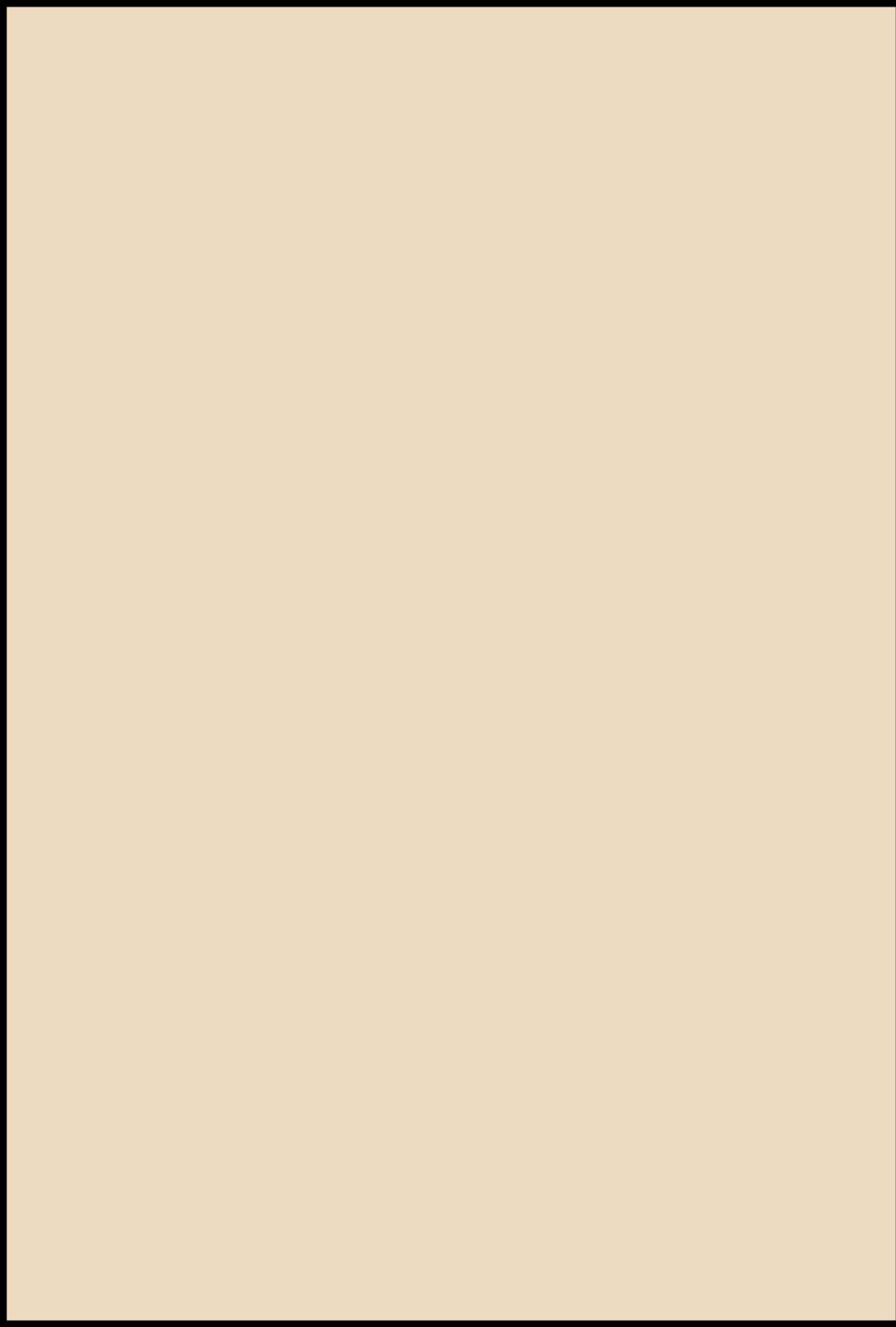
On December 3, a formal dance of the U.S.O. was given the seniors by the sponsors of the class.

At last our Senior rings arrived and were proudly displayed.

The cast for the Senior play was chosen in February. It included as characters in the play: Charles Braswell, James Youngblood, Tommy Dozier, Bill Crawford, Wayne Cannon, Elizabeth Walker, Charlene Mayberry, Merle Rasco, Pearl Fuqua, Charlene Godwin, Harold Stone, Billie Marie Franks, Sam Raney, Sam Freeman, Berta Lee Hart, Moja Yvonne Birdwell, Marland Old, and Sam Purtle. The rest of the Senior class participated in the chorus led by Jeane Eggenberger and Helen Carlin. The play was presented in March.

As the end of 1944-45 school year draws nearer, we as a class, find that the two outstanding events yet left to be fulfilled are the Junior-Senior Banquet and Reception, and the event of events - Graduation!





It is a little after midterm and due to all the cramming I did for the exams, I'm beginning to really fear for my mental balance. This is the reason I'm now in the office of the famous psychiatrist, Dr. Mayo, for treatment. He has decided to put me in a trance and project my mind back into the past but for some strange reason I feel as though I'm going into the future instead - - - - -

I see a large building extending over three or four blocks with a huge neon sign on the top - "American Radio and Television Company." Now I am floating down a long narrow hall in the building and coming to a stop in front of a glass door. Opening it I see a girl busily typing away on a stack of letters piled high on her desk. Why, that is Elizabeth Walker. Her ambition to be a secretary has finally been fulfilled.

Now I am gliding toward and through the door marked *PRESIDENT*. This is an impressive office and the man sitting behind that big polished desk is, too. On closer inspection those long eye-lashes seem familiar. It's Marland Old. So now he is the president of an international radio and television company. He is switching on a huge television screen in the corner - - - I shall watch for awhile.

I see an army tent with three soldiers sitting on their bunks "shooting the breeze." It's Sam Freeman, Sam Raney, and Wayne Cannon. And that pin-up girl's picture hanging above Sam Freeman's cot is Mary Jo Nichols. Wayne seems to be very proud of that picture he is showing to the boys. Naomi Megason is still as cute as ever, I see. Oh goodness! My poor ears! Who on earth can that noisy sergeant be? It's Harold Ben Stone. I see he is making good use of that voice he had when we were in N.B.H. together.

Now the scene is changing to another branch of the service, the Marines. Who can that lone Marine walking guard duty over there be? Can it be who I think it is? Yes, James Youngblood and the Marines finally got together. He is looking wistfully toward that big building over there. Well, well, Billy Marie Franks, the famous blues singer, and Charles Braswell and his orchestra are entertaining in the U.S.O. tonight. The advertisement also reads that Mrs. Helen Corlin Braswell will play a piano solo, as a speciality on the program.

The scene is changing again and this time it is the Merchant Marine. Who can that pompous Commander-in-Chief be? Johnny Graham! The smaller they are the higher they rise. And that secretary he has on his knee is Erma Dell Chasteen!

What has happened to the screen? There must be a loose wire as Marland has telephoned for the company mechanic. While he is waiting he is turning on the radio. I didn't know Marland cared for the opera, but that soprano is very good, I must admit. I would know that voice anywhere. It is Jeane Eggenberger. And if I caught the name correctly, the announcer is another one of my schoolmates, Tommy Dozier.



The mechanic has the screen mended now and is turning around. My gracious! Joe Forgy! Marland is asking about his wife, Ina Faye. That must be Ina Faye Johnson.

Now that the screen is repaired a swanky French dress shop appears. Who are those two dignified saleswomen in that corner giggling like school girls? That squeal sounds as familiar as that blind hair looks. Charlene Godwin and Haxel Murrell!! A classy model comes swaying into the room. A few more curves in the right places, but Charlene Mayberry still is as beautiful as ever.

Things are changing again. Why, it's good ole N.B.H.S! The football field looks familiar with Coach yelling at the football squad. But wait, that coach is Billy Crawford! Then who is that old man with the long white beard sitting over there on the bench watching? Why, it is Coach McCord. Once a coach always a coach at heart, I see.

This time I see a neat little cottage with the name of Raney on the mailbox. That housewife coming out to get the mail couldn't be anyone but Marjorie Bredthauer. It is, with Elliott Jr. tagging along behind. Now she is talking to another housewife. It seems that Marjorie and Francis Alivis are good neighbors.

What a pretty field of corn that is, and those two farmers pitching hay in the next field seem to be working hard.. It must be dinner time because I see their wives coming out to call them in to eat. On closer inspection those two couples remind me of four of my class mates - Mary Faye Kestler and Billy Barfield, Willie Barfield and Sam Purtle.

Again the scene shifts, this time to a bookkeeping office. That man punching that adding machine so furiously has the technique of - Donald Post! He always did like to use adding machines in bookkeeping class. Here comes his assistant. I see Sammy Ruth Barfield is good at bookkeeping, also.

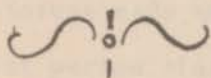
Now the screen shows a couple of army wives talking together outside the army camp. They seem to be discussing the inconvenience of such good friends as Betty Qualls and Pearl Fuqua can still be together?

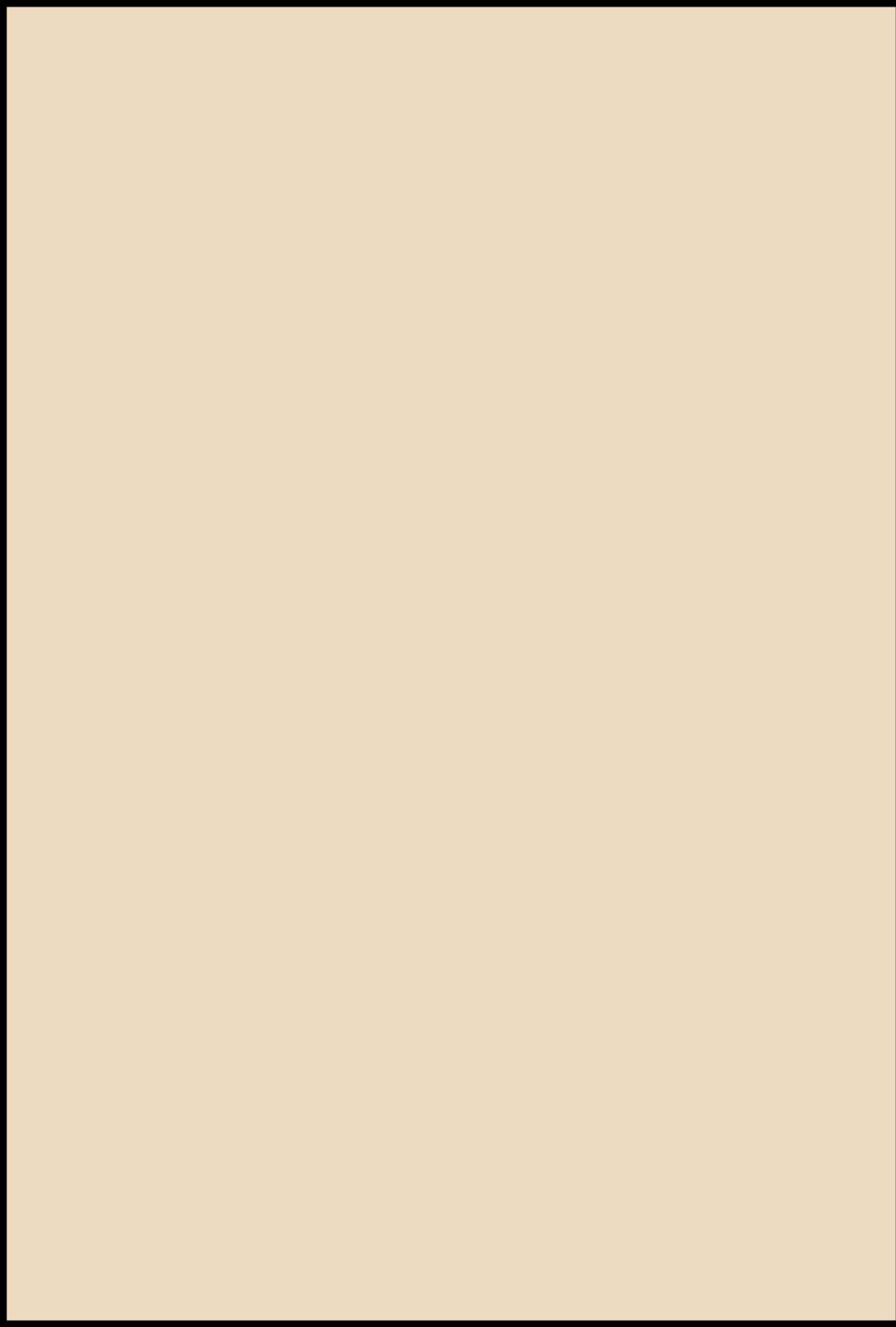
Goodness, this is the first time a foreign scene has been shown. It must be over in some wild region of India. And there, sweltering in the heat, stands my old pal, Merle Rasco. William Hubbard's engineering seems to have taken him quite a few steps off the "beaten path of civilization."

The scene now shows a big college somewhere in the U.S.A. Those two women professors standing over there discussing their respective English classes look very familiar. Well, well, Miss Moss did a good job of teaching Lucile Terral and Imogene Cox their English lessons!



Marland is reaching to turn off the switch of the television set. But wait, there is another scene being flashed on the screen! I see an immense Army Air Corps field. Airplanes are all over the place! Some are flying high and some are flying low. I would be a nervous wreck if I had to live near that field or to have someone flying those reckless airplanes. Those two girls standing over there watching their pilot husbands must be "nuts". Hey! one of those girls is Berta Lee Hart! She always was a little "touched in the head" - about Jack. Now I would have more sense than to marry a pilot. Who is that other girl? She must be crazy, too, Oh me, oh goodness me . . . that IS me!!!!!!





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 1945, being of good memory and having outstanding intellectual abilities and having completed the prescribed eleven years in this brain factory, setting a perfect example for the lower classes, assemble here today to make this will to our much beloved Alma Mater. Though prone to take all the credit for the many accomplishments that have been made, we hereby place on the shoulders of the present Junior Class and the future Seniors, the task of upholding the high standards that we Seniors have set for 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 forbid any last period classes during the day since this makes the students go home with a bad disposition.

SECOND: There shall be no studying whatsoever, done in the Study Hall, since this should be a time of play and enjoyment.

THIRD: Anyone reaching school after 10:30 in the morning will have to stop by the office and get an admit to class.

FOURTH: One day each week shall be set aside as Student's Day. The students will take charge of the High School, making the rules for the following week.

FIFTH: Mondays shall be set aside for the students to recover from the activities of the week-end.

SIXTH: The individual bequests we wish to make will be taken care of in a codicil which will be annexed hereto.

SEVENTH: 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 appraisal.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have hereto set our hands, this 15th day of February, A. D. 1945.

GRADUATING CLASS OF THE YEAR 1945

BY *Berta Lee Hart*
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, and subscribe our names hereto, as attesting witnesses.

J. M. Addison
Sponsor of Senior Class

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 '46, we leave the responsibility of the Annual Staff, the Roar Staff, the Senior Play, and all other Senior activities of which you will be a part. You will be proud when you have done the job well.

To you, Sophomores, we leave the privilege of preparing for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet next year. We hope that you will be wise and continue the "dime-a-holiday" idea. It brought the present Juniors results.

To you, Freshmen and Sophomores of '46, we leave the responsibility of initiating the class that is coming into High School next year. When we were Sophomores, we failed in the traditional initiations. We do not want the coming Freshmen to miss anything that may help them along on their career in High School.

To you, Mr. Sturgeon, we leave this "A" priority on all the trains in the United States, so you will not have any trouble attending your numerous conferences.

Miss Moss, to you, the Senior Class wishes to leave this time clock and we request that every student check in and out to save you the trouble of keeping up with the absentees.

Coach McCord, we wish to leave you this shot-gun shell. May you save your wife many meat coupons by bringing in lots of game.

To you, Mrs. Dorrough and M's. Johnston, we leave this wagon to come to school in. One of you may rest while the other pushes.

To you, Mr. French, we leave this diagram of the model Civics Class you had this year because we know that you will never have another one so good.

We leave to you, Mrs. Hubbard, this money to buy extra groceries so you may feed the entire High School at noon instead of only the teachers.

Miss Cowley, seeing that you have been quite a prominent figure in the Faculty Escapades, we leave you all these clippings to paste in your scrap-book. You may show them to your friends and prove that you were a highlight in the News of N.B.H.S.

Mr. Addison, in former years, you have been left all mannerisms of hair-grower, wigs, and brushes. This year we have endeavored to be more original. Therefore, after hunting diligently for a portable cow, we decided to substitute this bottle of milk with the advice that you drink it



slowly and think of the Senior Class that made you turn bald.

To you, Mrs. Hardin, we leave Miss Moss's well-worn baseball bat so that you may enter English Class next year and not be in fear of the Juniors. Use it wisely, Mrs. Hardin, and it will last for a few months to come.

Mrs. Kolb, we leave you these two China Vases to throw at the new library staff next year and we request that Miss Moss be included in the action.

You are new here, Mrs. Fisher, but we are sure that you have noticed the affectionate attitude of the Seniors in your classes. Therefore, we leave you this token of our affections, the library's Shorthand Dictionary that has on it the blood of the toiling Seniors who are leaving.

Miss Short, you noticed that we left you until last because we had something special to give you. We wish to give you this apron to wear when Jewel comes marching home. We know you will make him a good wife.

To the Roar Staff of '46, we leave you the pleasures, pride, and also the little work that we have experienced in putting out the "Roar". May you succeed in publishing a paper that N.B.H.S. will be proud of.

To you, Bobbie Jean Barfield, Merle Rasco wills her pages of Shakespearean quotations and advises you to start learning them now for Miss Moss instead of waiting until the last minute. She also puts in this box of aspirins in case you have a headache when studying after midnight.

Maxine Eubanks, to you Donald Post leaves this picture of himself and hopes that it will keep you company during the long nights while he is away in the Air Corps.

Betty Thompson, to you Elizabeth Walker leaves these two red hearts to wear on each sleeve. Although Cupid is blind, maybe you will get results.

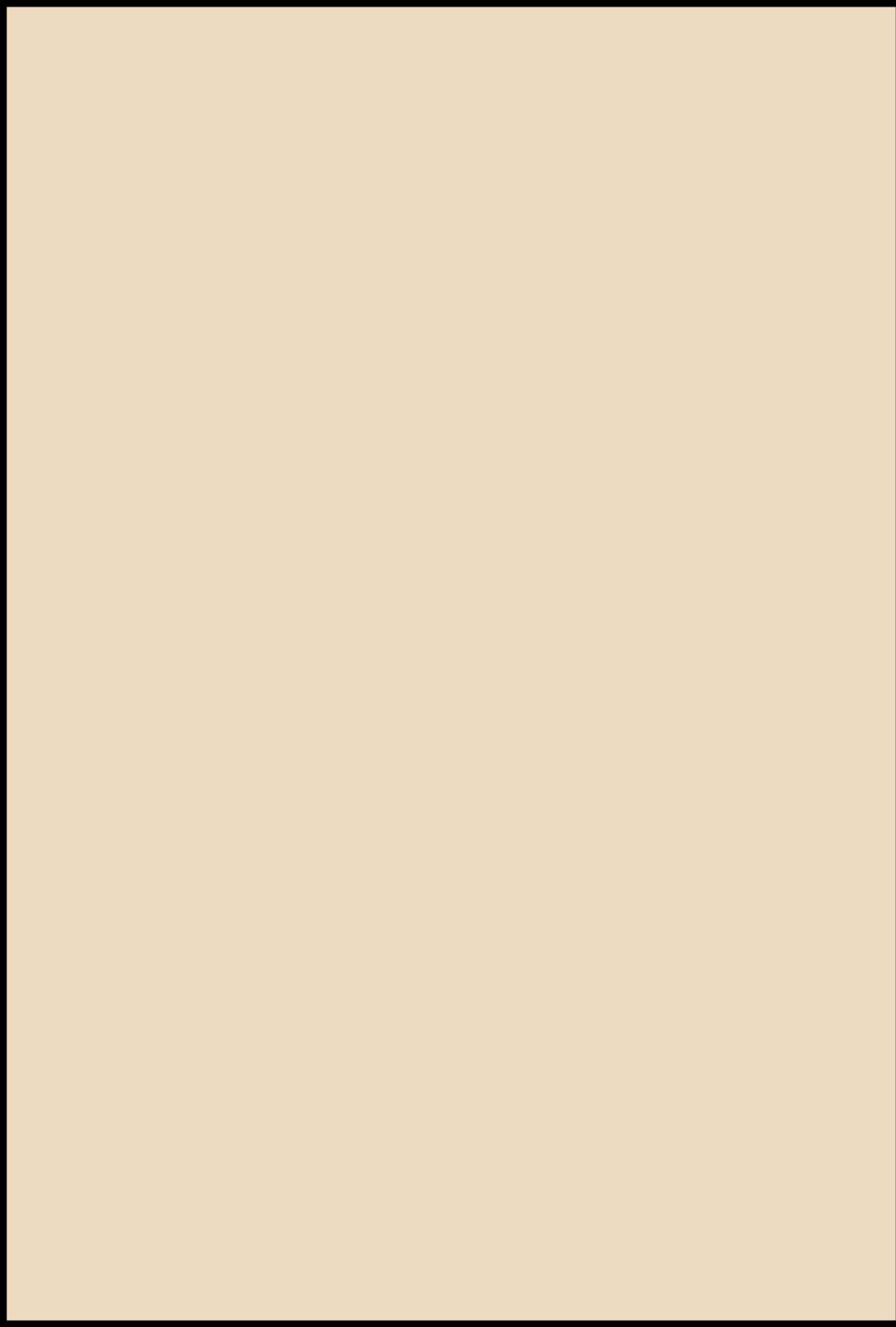
To you, Arma Lou McKinney, Hazel Murrell leaves these bobby pins and this hair roller. We trust that your hair will always look as neat as Hazel's.

Erma Dell Chasteen leaves to Pauline Coleman this shorthand book written in longhand and hopes that you will have better luck next year.

Billy Roberts, to you, Charlene Mayberry leaves her place on the assembly programs. May you fill it Billy, as well as Charlene has.

Frances Alvis leaves to Faye Raney this calendar so she will know what days to come to school. We don't want to disappoint Mr. Sturgeon by making his attendance chart drop.

Moja Birdwell wishes to leave to Bonnie Looney this blue ribbon in hopes that she, too, may have the honor of being the most beautiful girl in N.B.H.S.



Harold Young, to you Harold Stone leaves this package of soybean seed. We hope that you will be as good a farmer as Harold is and that you will get along as well with Mr. Addison.

Helen Shirley, to you Mary Jo Nichols leaves this flour and baking powder to continue your work in Home Economics and hopes that some day your husband will enjoy your biscuits.

Sam Freeman and Johnny Graham will to Oscar Berry and Earnest Curtis these pairs of glasses. They are sure you will need them as they did, when you begin studying Shakespeare.

To you, Betty Powell and Jean Short, Bert Hart and Charlene Godwin leave these two pair of bobby socks so you can join the "bobby sock brigade." Betty, Bert also leaves you her position as Editor of the Roar. She hopes that the members of your staff will be as prompt in bringing in their articles as hers have.

To Boyd Akins, Sam Raney wishes to leave this list of instructions on "How To Get Along With Miss Cowley." Take heed, Boyd.

To Hannah Bigelow and Nelda Sustaire, Ina Faye Johnson and Sammie Ruth Barfield leave this permit signed by Mr. Sturgeon and Miss Moss to go to Hooker's Store each morning at activity period.

Willie Dell Barfield leaves to you, Betty Marie Neal, this plate lunch in hopes that it will answer the question on your pin, "When Do We Eat?"

To Maggie Mae Gatlin, Naomi Megason leaves this Bookkeeping workbook in hopes that you will learn the difference between debits and credits.

Helen Carlin wills to Frances Pirtle this flower in order that you may bloom throughout the year.

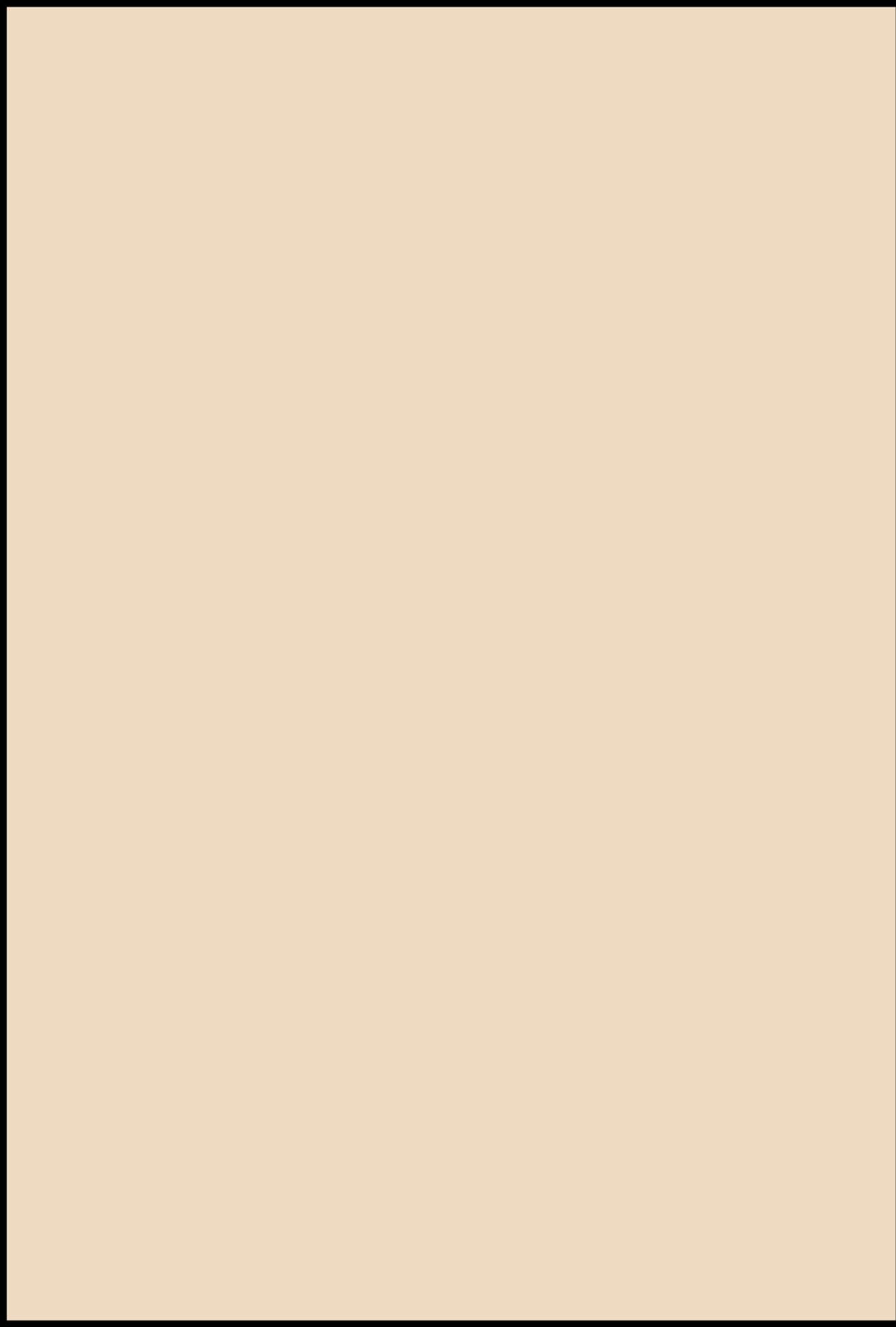
Charles Braswell wishes to leave to Christeen Fannin his pair of blue jeans in hopes that she will enjoy wearing them in her senior year as her "own".

To Eva Griffith and Francelia Berry, Pearl Fuqua and Betty Qualls leave this book, "The Art of Jitterbugging". We hope that you will develop the talent.

Tommy Dozier wills to Billy Don Hopkins his peace pipe for him to smoke with the teachers when he gets in trouble.

Josephine Coleman, to you Billie Franks wills this permanent admit to class since you have the same habit of being tardy as Billie does.





Bill Crawford wills to Paul Burris this Chemistry Workbook complete with all the answers, and hopes it will help him make all A's on his tests in the coming year.

Wayne Cannon leaves to Elmo Crawford these gasoline stamps and this book on "How to Drive Carefully." Take Wayne's advice, Elmo, and learn each one of the rules perfectly.

To Allene Smith, Imogene Cox leaves her sweet disposition so that you can get along with your teacher as well as she has.

Lindy Raney, to you James Youngblood leaves this dictionary of correct words to use during football practice next year and also his ability to get along with Miss Moss.

Mary Faye Kestler and Lucille Terral leave to Steve Campbell this book on "How To Get Along With Girls." Good luck, Steve!

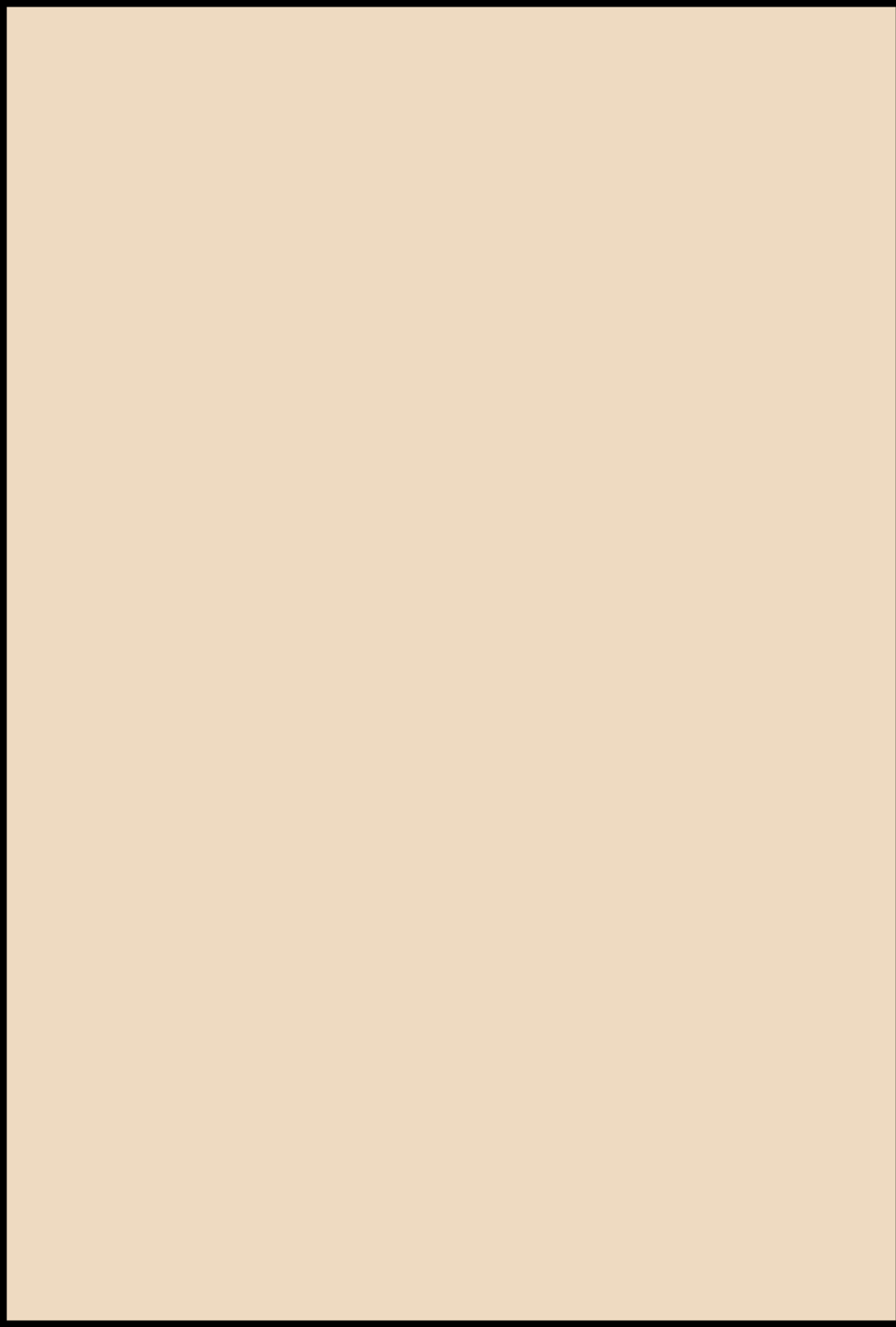
Lee Simpson, to you Jeane Eggenberger leaves this front seat in bookkeeping so you will stay out of trouble and can make a hundred on all your bookkeeping tests.

James Bloxham, to you Marland Olds wills his ability to play on the trumpet. We hope that you will be as good as Harry James some day.

Donald Runnels, Sam Pirtle leaves to you this book on "The Technique of Ironing Pants" so you will not have any more trouble with Miss Moss.

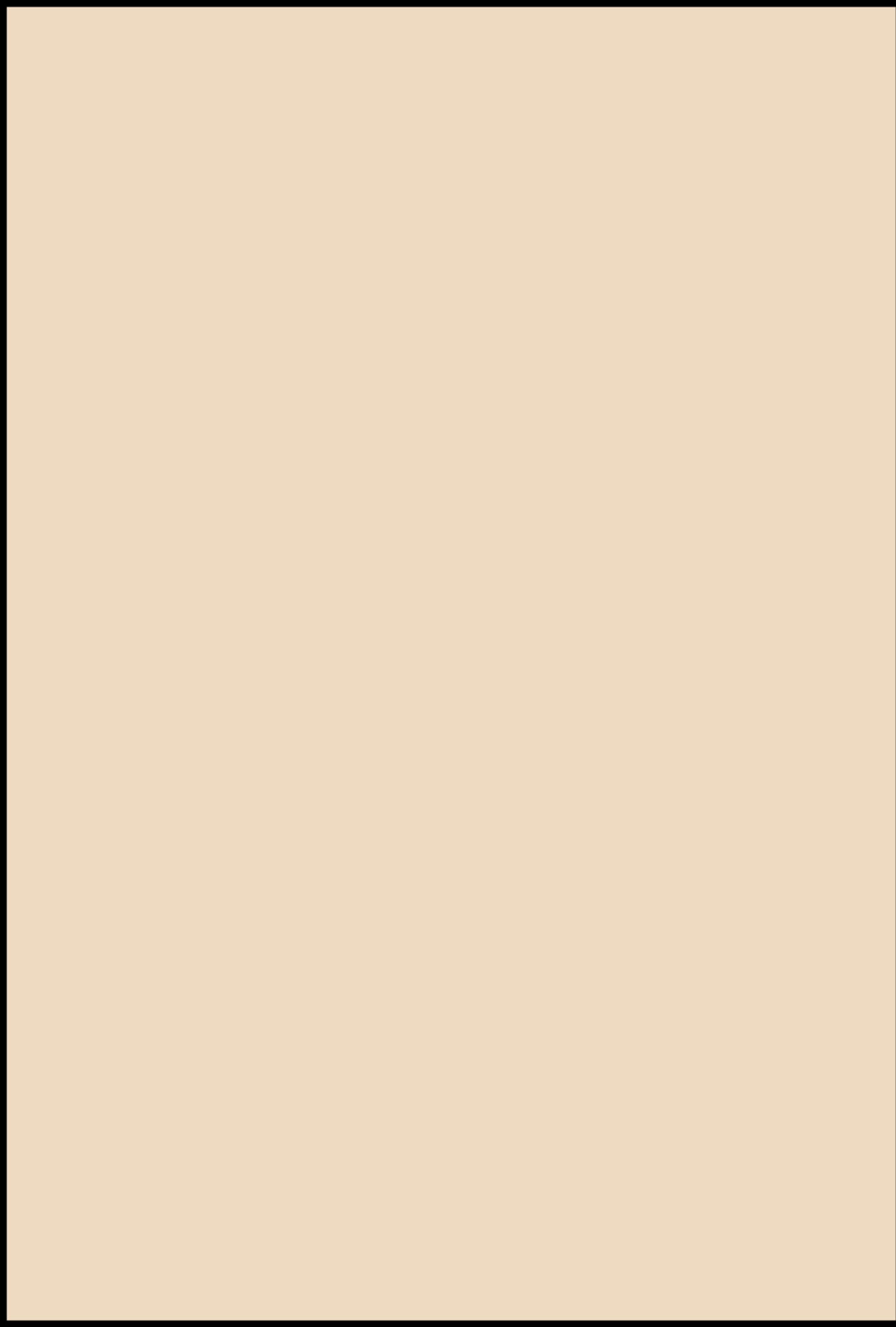
Marjorie Bredthauer leaves to her sister, Doris, this teddy bear to sleep with while Marjorie is in Baylor.







Juniors





Betty Powell
President



James Bloxham
Vice-President

Boyd Akins
Bobbie Jean Barfield
Francelia Berry
Oscar Berry
Hannah Bigelow
Doris Bredthauer
Paul Burris
Steve Campbell
Elizabeth Cappleman
Josephine Coleman
Erma Joe Cox
Elmo Crawford
Junior Curtis
Maxine Eubanks
Christene Fannin
Maggie Mae Gatlin
Eva Griffeth

Billy Don Hopkins
Fred Johnson
Jean Johnston
Bonnie Reta Looney
Arma Lou McKinney
Betty Marie Neal
Francis Purtle
Faye Raney
Lindy Raney
Leroy Rankin
Donald Runnels
Helen Shirley
Lee Simpson
Lawana Skaggs
Aileen Smith
Betty Thompson
Harold Young



Jean Short
Secy.-Treas.

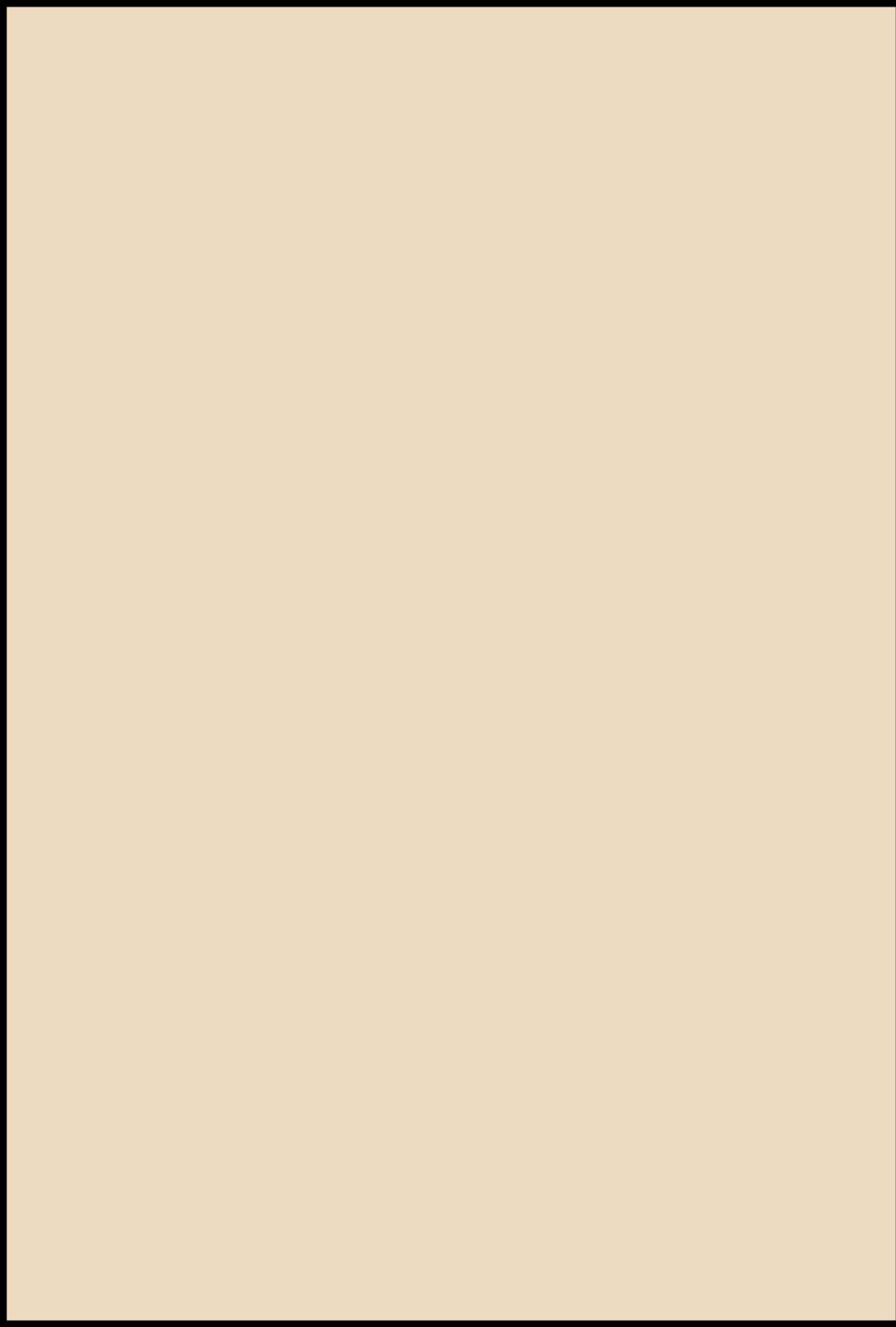


Pauline Coleman
Reporter



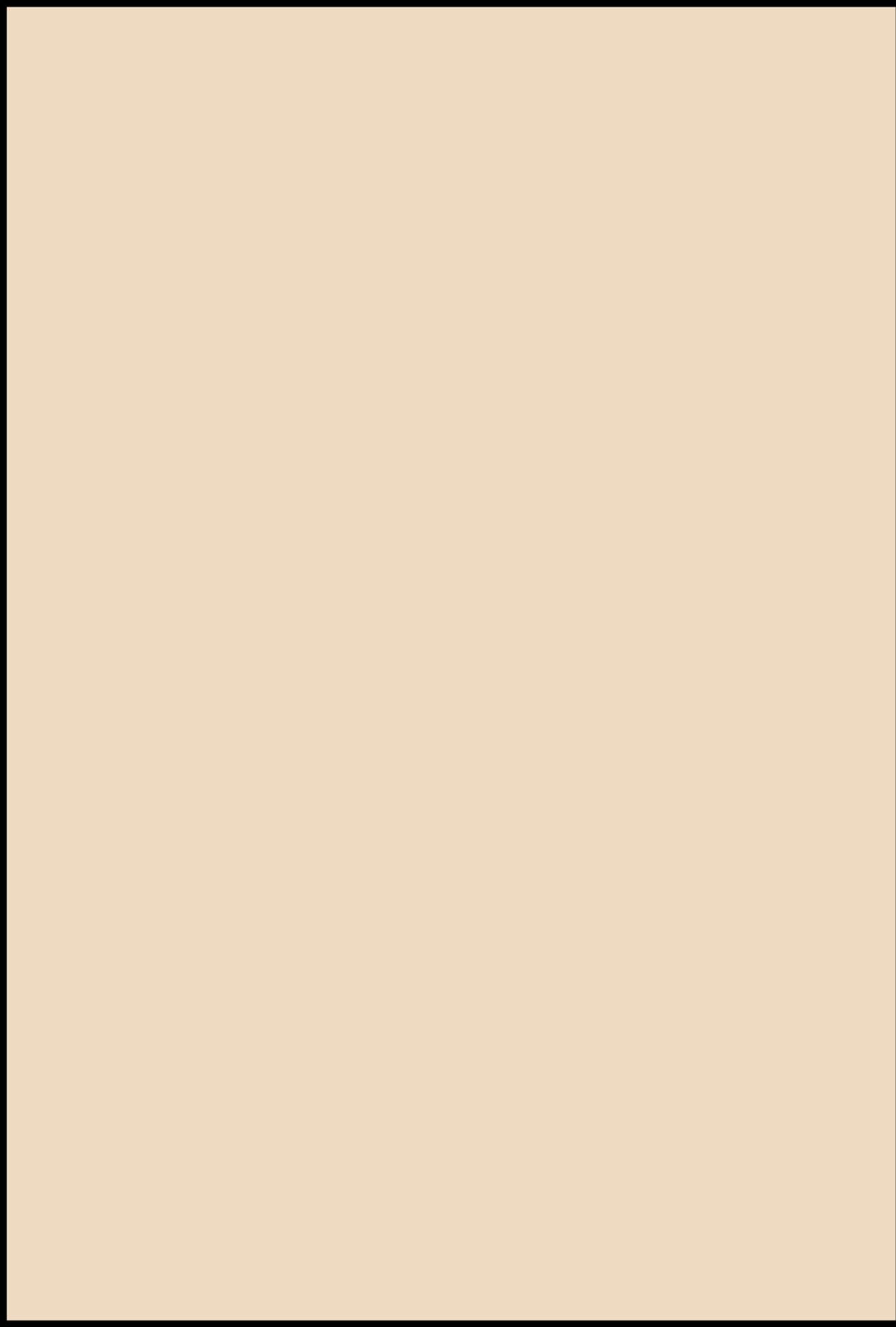
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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Ah, yes, we are just one step from the top. Next year we will be "top man". We will be seniors and very capable ones. But now we are concerned with '44 and '45.

We started the year off with thirty-seven students, and Mrs. W. L. Hubbard, Mrs. Eunice Johnston, and Mr. Weldon McCord as our sponsors.

Our sponsors conducted our first election during which we organized our class. The officers elected were: president, Betty Powell; vice-president, James Bloxham, Jr.; secretary-treasurer, Jean Short; and class reporter, Pauline Coleman.

Football practice was already in full swing and we were proud to boast that our class was well represented on both the "A" and "B" teams. Boyd Akins, Jr., Lindy Raney, and Billy Hopkins were A-string men. James Bloxham, Jr., Lee Simpson, and Harold Young were B-string players. We are very proud of our boys. Soon they will receive football jackets of maroon and gold. We were delighted to have Lindy Raney elected as one of the football captains for next year.

Two weeks before the New Boston-DeKalb game we nominated Pauline Coleman to run in the race for football queen. Although she was defeated by the Senior candidate, we were proud of her.

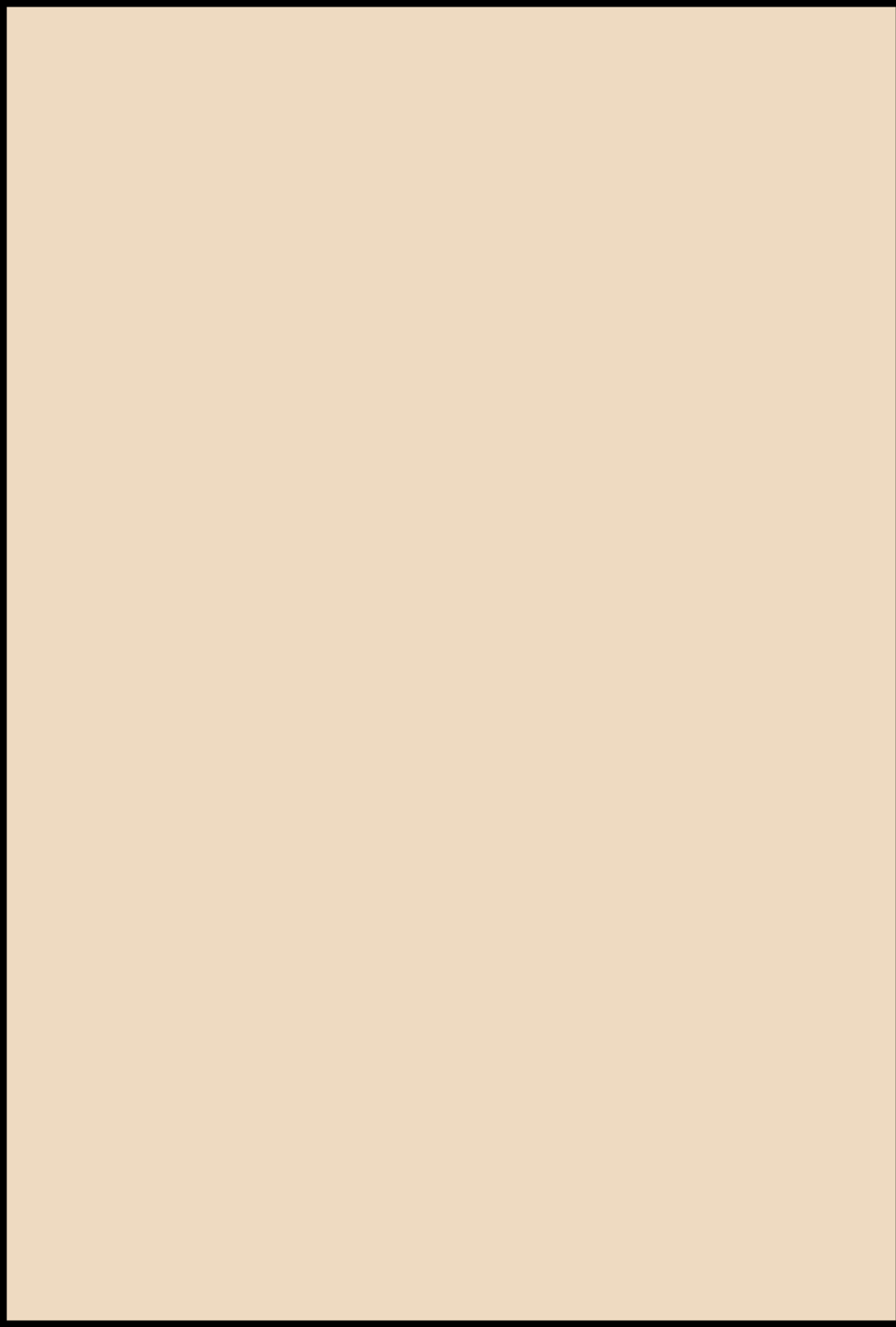
The Junior Class boasts of having the best Junior yell leader that New Boston has ever had - Jean Short. Jean helped four other yell leaders lead the New Boston fans in cheering for our wonderful Lions. Pauline Coleman was elected as the school yell leader.

Betty Powell of the Junior Class is assistant-editor of the school paper, the ROAR. She will succeed Bert Hart as editor next year.

Our class had a magazine selling campaign to raise money for the much looked-forward-to Junior-Senior banquet. We are happy to report that our efforts were not in vain.

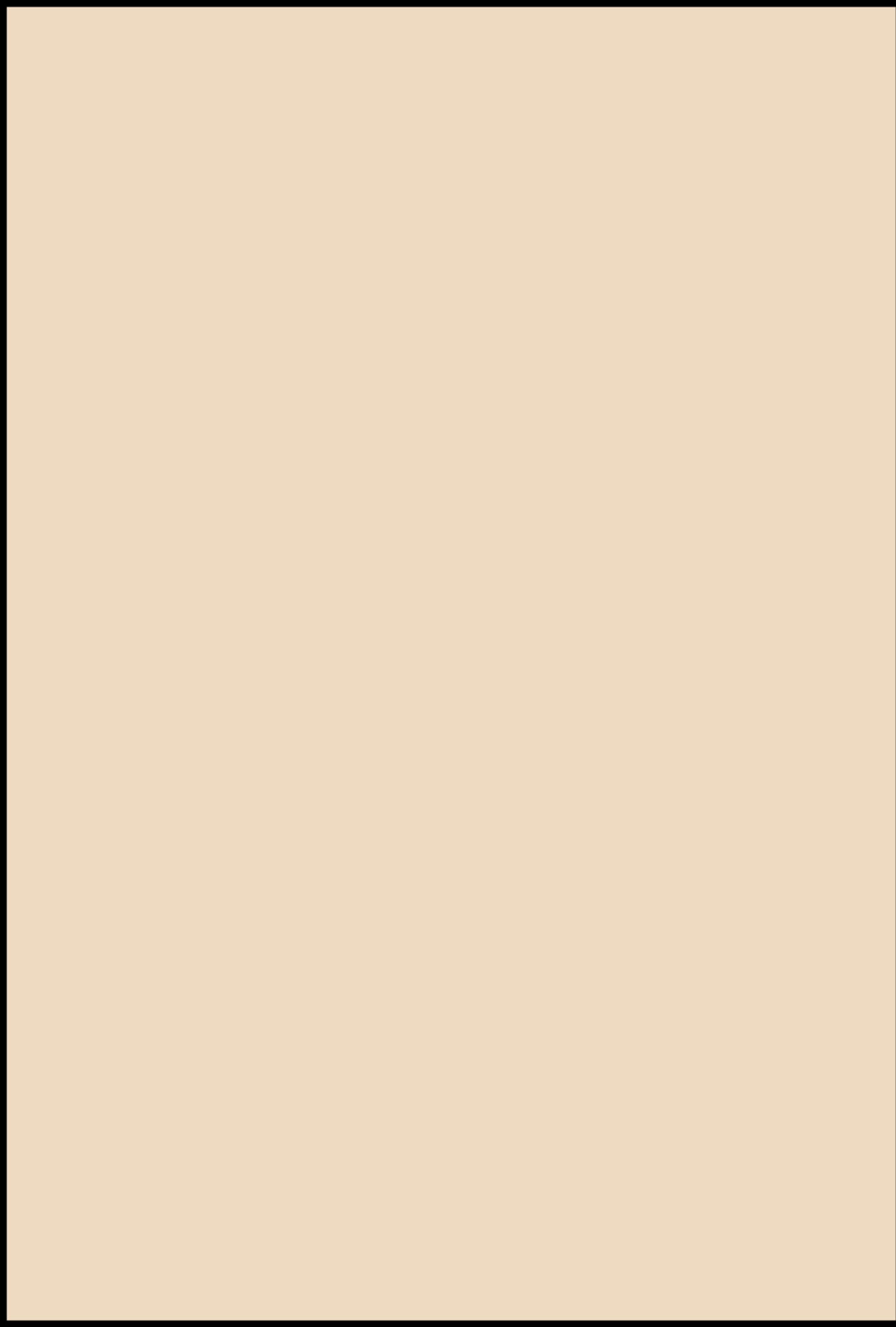
Shortly after the first six weeks of school, the class held the annual favorites election. Betty Powell and Lindy Raney were elected Junior favorites.

The Juniors are still laboring to raise money to give the Seniors the most wonderful banquet ever presented! Wish us luck, friends!





Sophomores





Ray Pierce
President



Faye Raney
Vice-President

Terrell Alvis
Mary Helen Barfield
Billy Bob Birdwell
James Bland
Barbara Blanks
Oleta Brewer
Irma Jo Cox
Lowell Crawford
Jimmy Crow
Ottoline Crummy
Pleas Daniel
Charles Forrester
Bobby Fuller
Billy Graham
Edward Griffith
Alton High
Lawana Jackson
Ruby Jean Johnston

Ruth Kennington
Marie Kennington
Calvin Marshall
Mary Martin
Jimmy May
Melvin Merriman
Patsy Malone
Edward McMichael
Joe Bill Neal
Dwight Owen
Vollie Ray Patterson
Marinell Patton
Albert Ponder
Carl Rackley
Joe E. Shelton
Jo Ann Weller
Mary E. Wheeler
Pauline White



Laura Elizabeth Boswell
Secretary-Treasurer

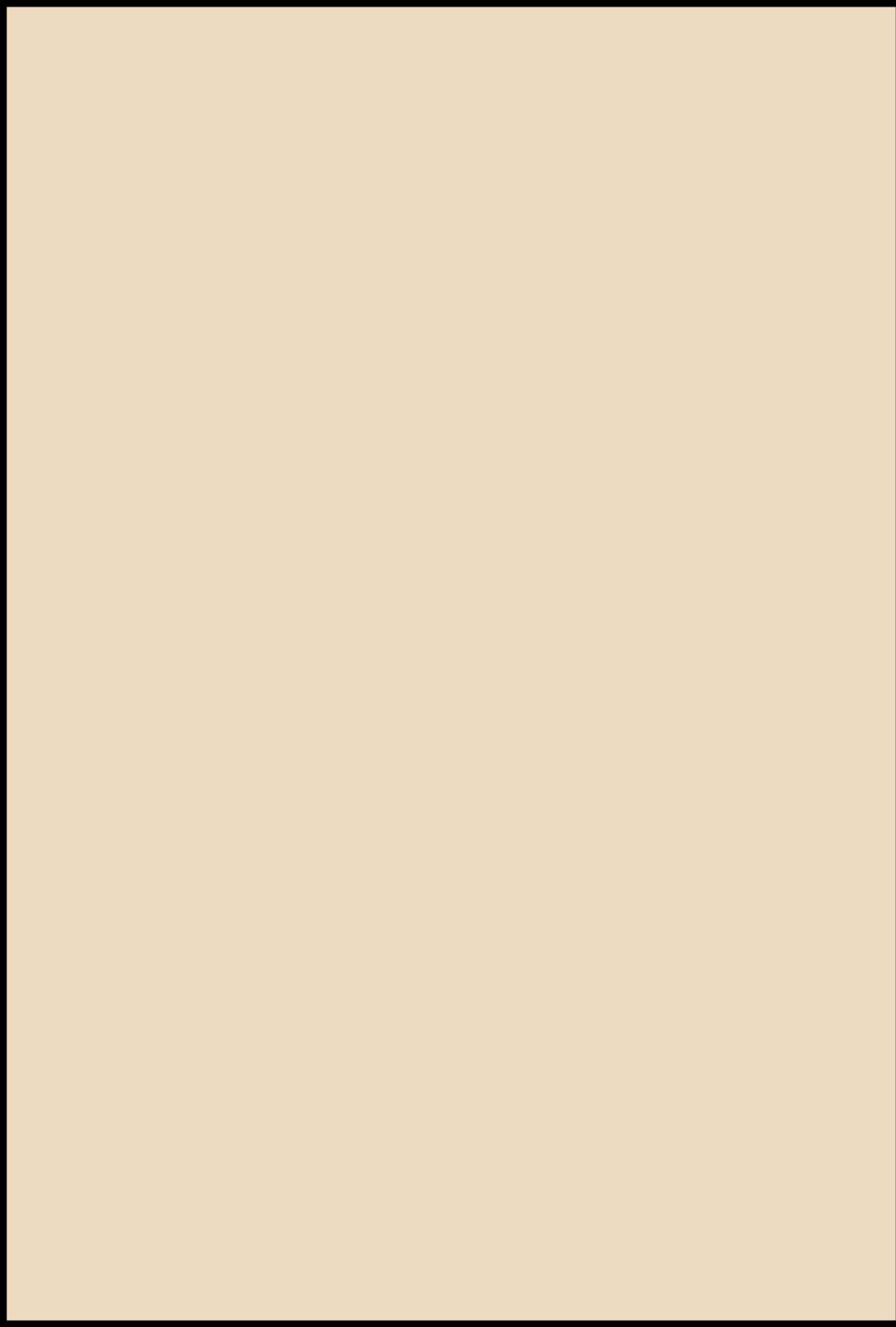


Bonnie Barfield
Reporter



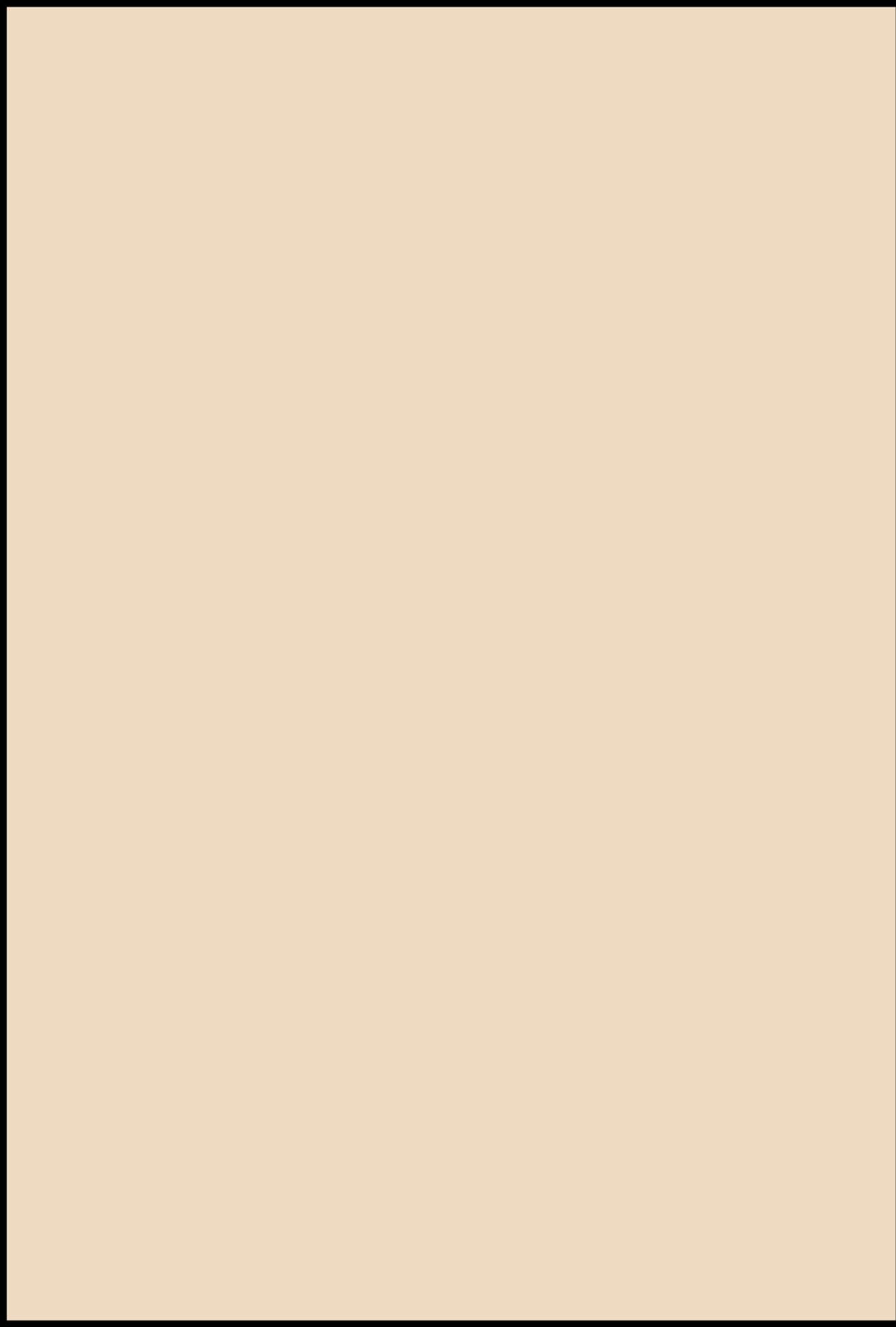
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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The Sophomores were quite happy when school began on September 11, 1944. We were not so bewildered as we were the year before since we had learned all the "ropes" of high school.

Soon after school started the class had a meeting for the election of class officers. The following pupils were elected: Winston Pierce, *president*; Elizabeth Fay Purtle, *vice-president*; Laura Elizabeth Boswell, *secretary-treasurer*; Bonnie Barfield, *reporter*.

The class chose Bonnie Barfield and Ray Pierce for its favorite favorites.

Miss Richardson and Mr. French are our sponsors.

This year we cordially welcomed the newcomers, John Edward Garrett, Patsy Malone, and Alton High as members of our class.

Six of our sophomore boys played on the 1944 football squad. Our candidate for football queen was Laura Elizabeth Boswell who despite keen competition attained second place.

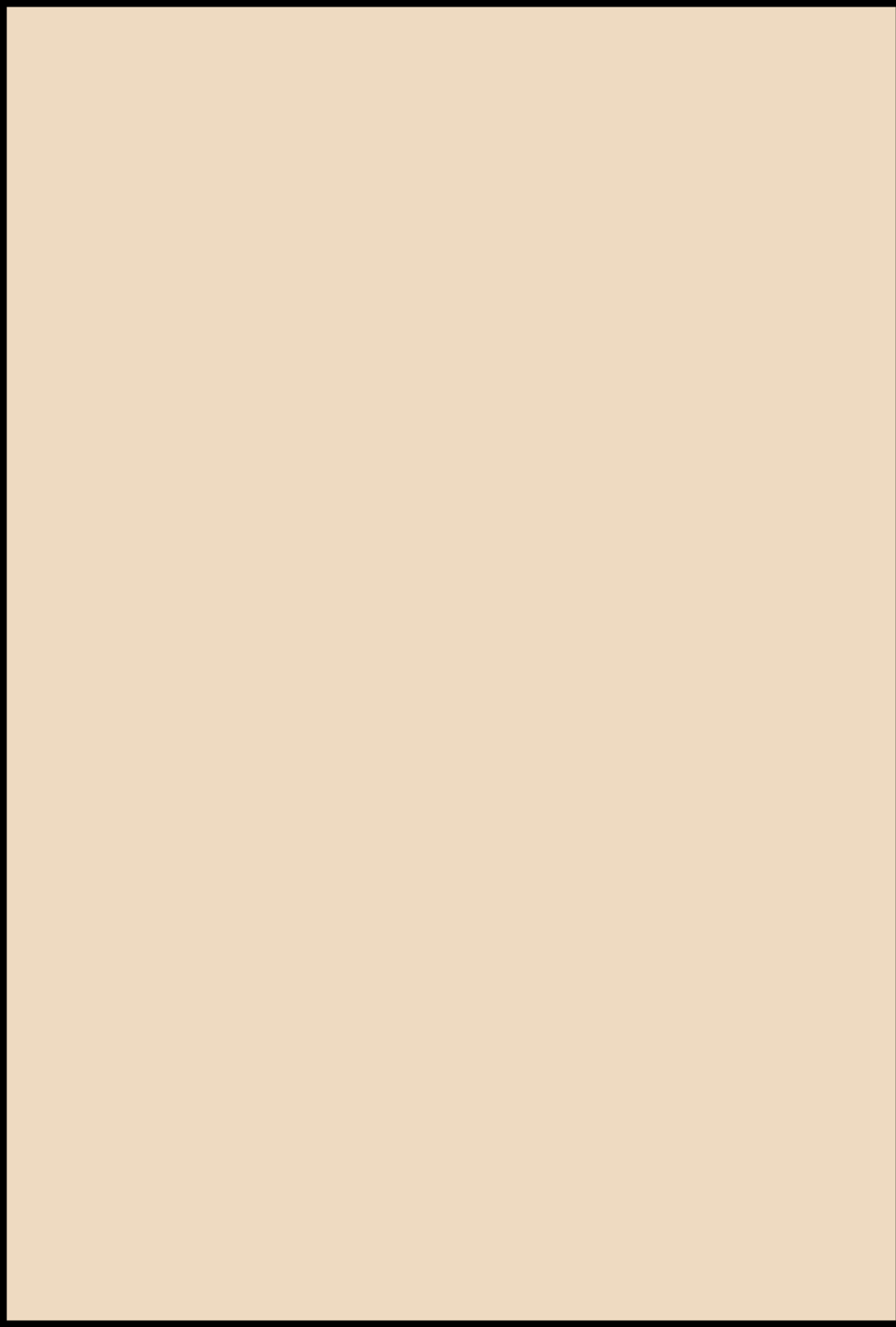
On October 4, not only the Sophomores, but the entire student body, were saddened by the death of Winston Pierce.

The responsibility of taking the Freshmen girls through the initiation into High School is vested in the Sophomore girls. We gladly conducted them through these ceremonies.

Our class contributed to the War Fund and all members, as usual, cooperated one hundred per cent.

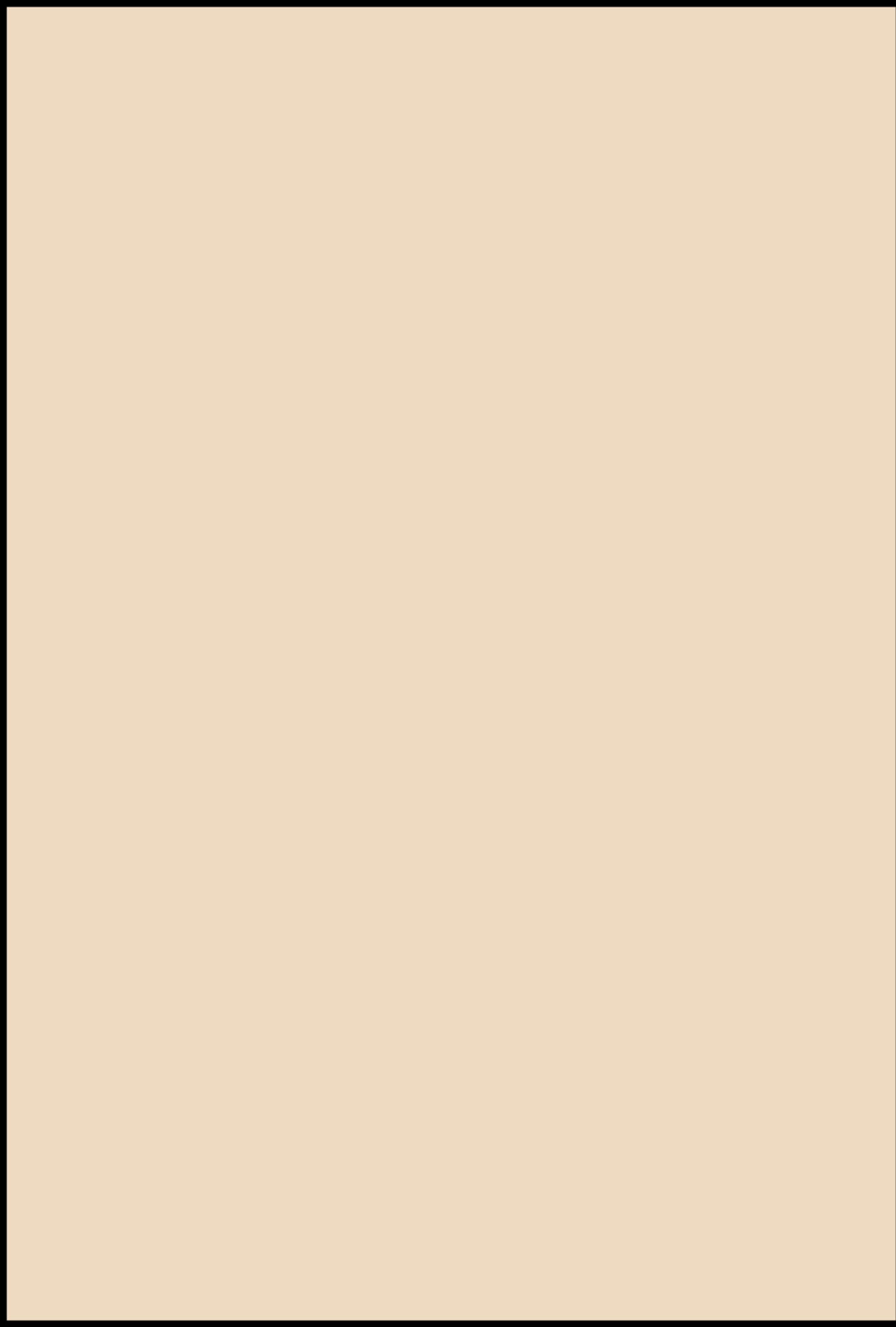
As time marches on, we who are now sophomores shall endeavor to be industrious and studious juniors during the year 1945-1946. We sincerely hope that our record as sophomores will serve as a standard for our successors.







Freshmen





JANE MAXWELL
President

Freshmen



BILLY YOUNGBLOOD
Secretary

ARNOLD BARFIELD
LETHA MAE BLAND
ROBERT OWEN BLOXHAM
DOROTHY BURLESON
JULIA CALDWELL
GLIN CHADWICK
MARY ALICE CLAY
BETTY LOU CLAY
ZEIMA SUE COLLINS
PATSY CRAWFORD
VANCE CRAWFORD
WAYNE CRAWFORD
ADA LOUISE EMMONS
GLENNIS FORRESTER
LOVELLE FOWLER
MARDELL GATLIN
JO ANN HAMMOCK
WINDELL HARKINS

NORMA JEAN HAWKINS
MELBA HENDERSON
BETTY NELL HENDLEY
ETTA GAY HESTER
BILLY JOE HOLCOMB
THELMA HUBBS
JEANNE HUMPHREY
JERRY KENNINGTON
FRANCIS KING
JAMES LOONEY
JOHN ROBERT MAHONE
DOROTHY JUNE MANGHAM
MAXINE MARKHAM
ELIZABETH MAY
EUGENE MEGASON
MONTE McFAUL
RUBY JEAN McINTYRE
LAMERLIIOUS McMICHAEL

VIRGINIA NORFLEET
MATTIE JO OHLER
DOROTHY JO ODOM
FRANCENE PINKERTON
LYMAN PRIEST
HOYT RANEY
EUGENE RICH
BILLY WAYNE RITCHIE
MARY LOUISE RUNNELS
LONNIE SANDERS
TOM SHIRLEY
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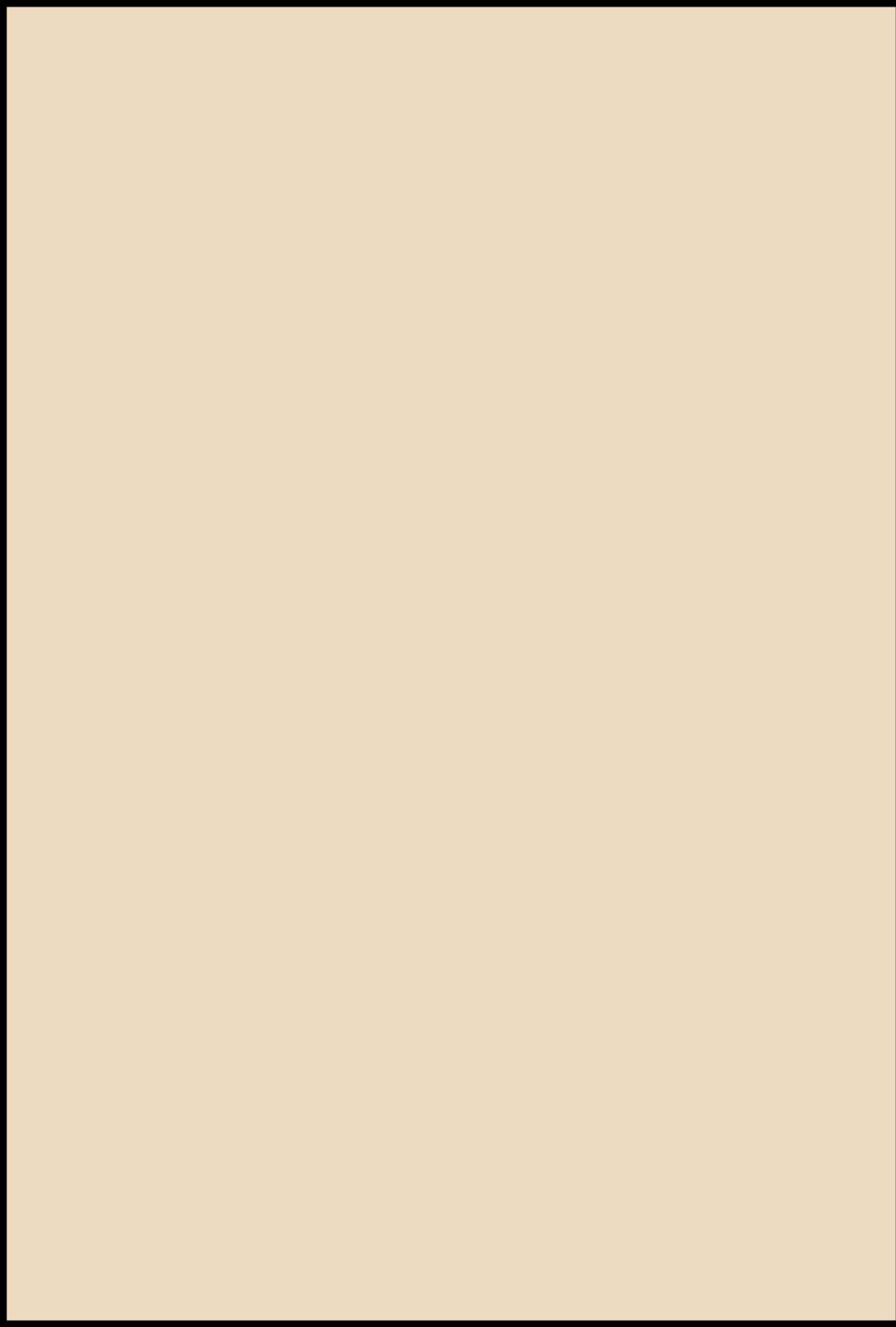


BONNIE O'DELL
Treasurer



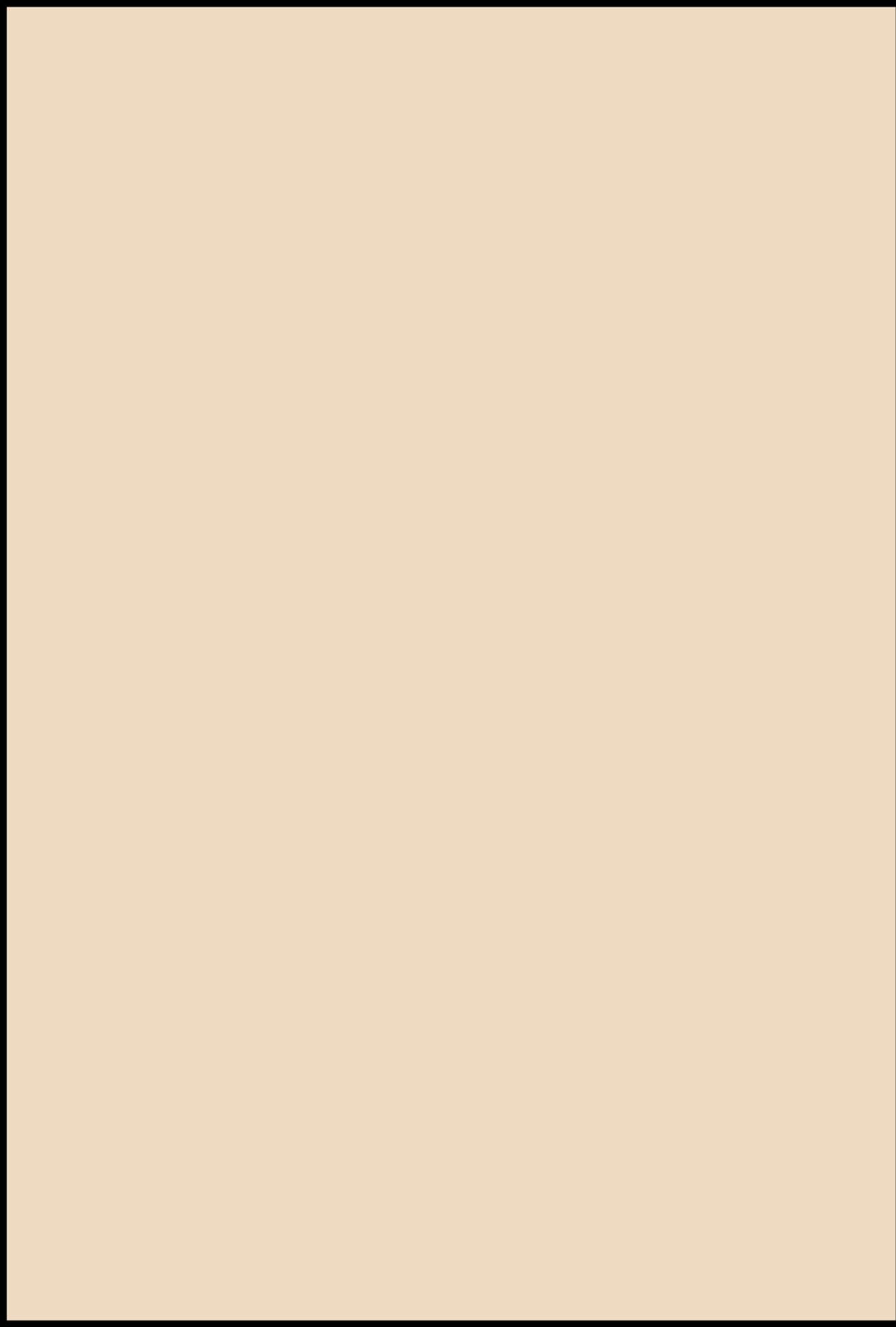
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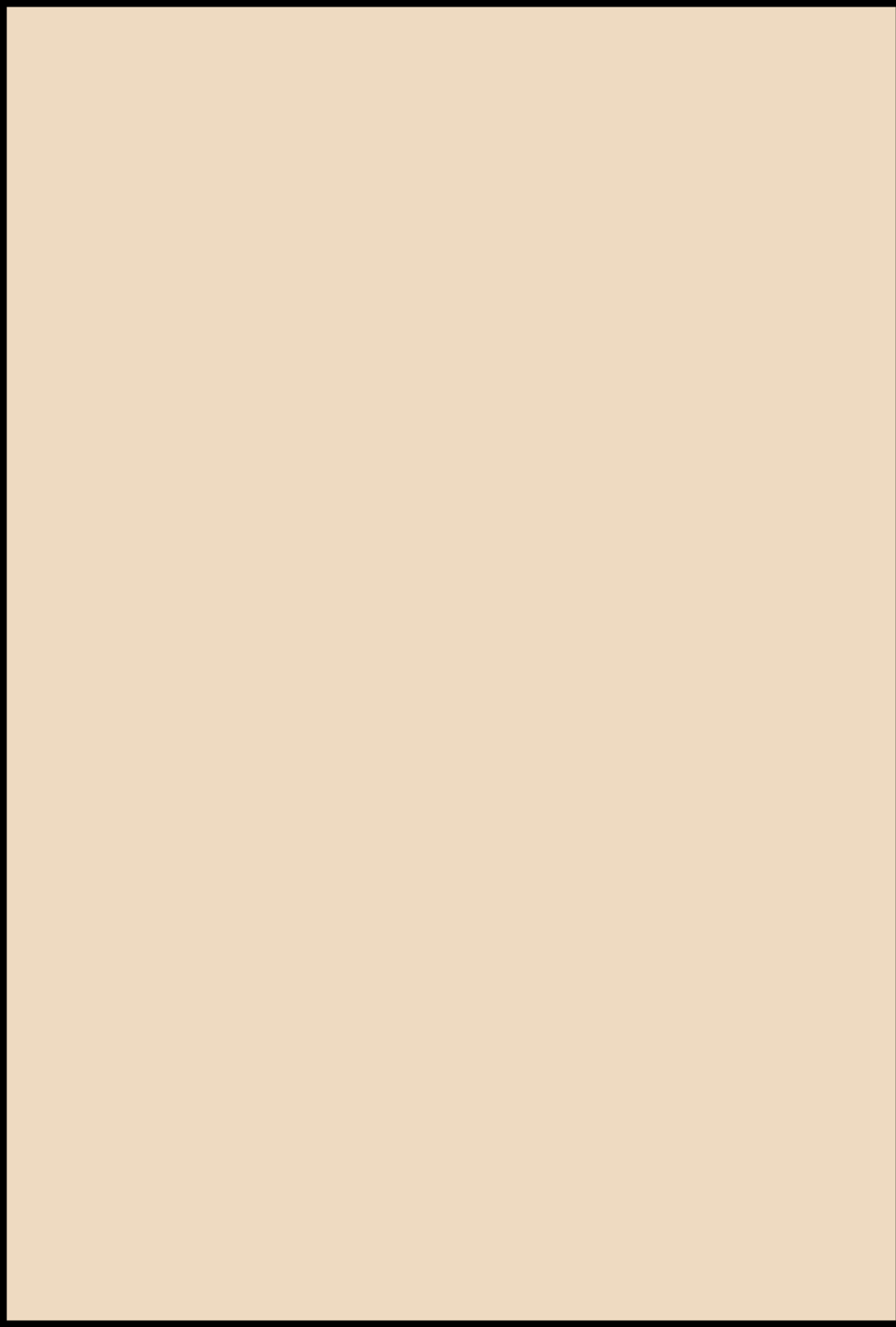
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FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

At the opening of school on September 11, 1944 a group of 68 boys and girls entered high school. This group were quite sure of themselves and had a well developed superiority complex. But after a few rounds with algebra, English, and other high school subjects, we as members of the youngest class in high school lost that "complex" and adjusted ourselves to our surroundings. Since September six other boys and girls have joined our class.

Early in October, we were initiated into the full fellowship of the other classes. The boys were put through the belt line while the girls had the honor (?) of dressing in a way that the Sophomores thought funny. We were laughed at and made sport of but we thought that it was funny, too.

Our class has two very capable sponsors, Mrs. Kolb and Miss Cowley. They asked for a meeting of the class for the purpose of the election of officers. These officers were elected: *president*, John Fonda; *vice-president*, Jane Maxwell; *treasurer*, Billy Joe Youngblood; *historian*, Bobbie Walls.

John Fonda, our president, later transferred to Texarkana. We regretted losing him.

We Freshmen have proudly taken part in all club activities. There are thirty Freshmen in the F. H. T., thirty in the F. F. A., fifteen in the choral club, and fourteen in the Spanish Club which is composed entirely of Freshmen.

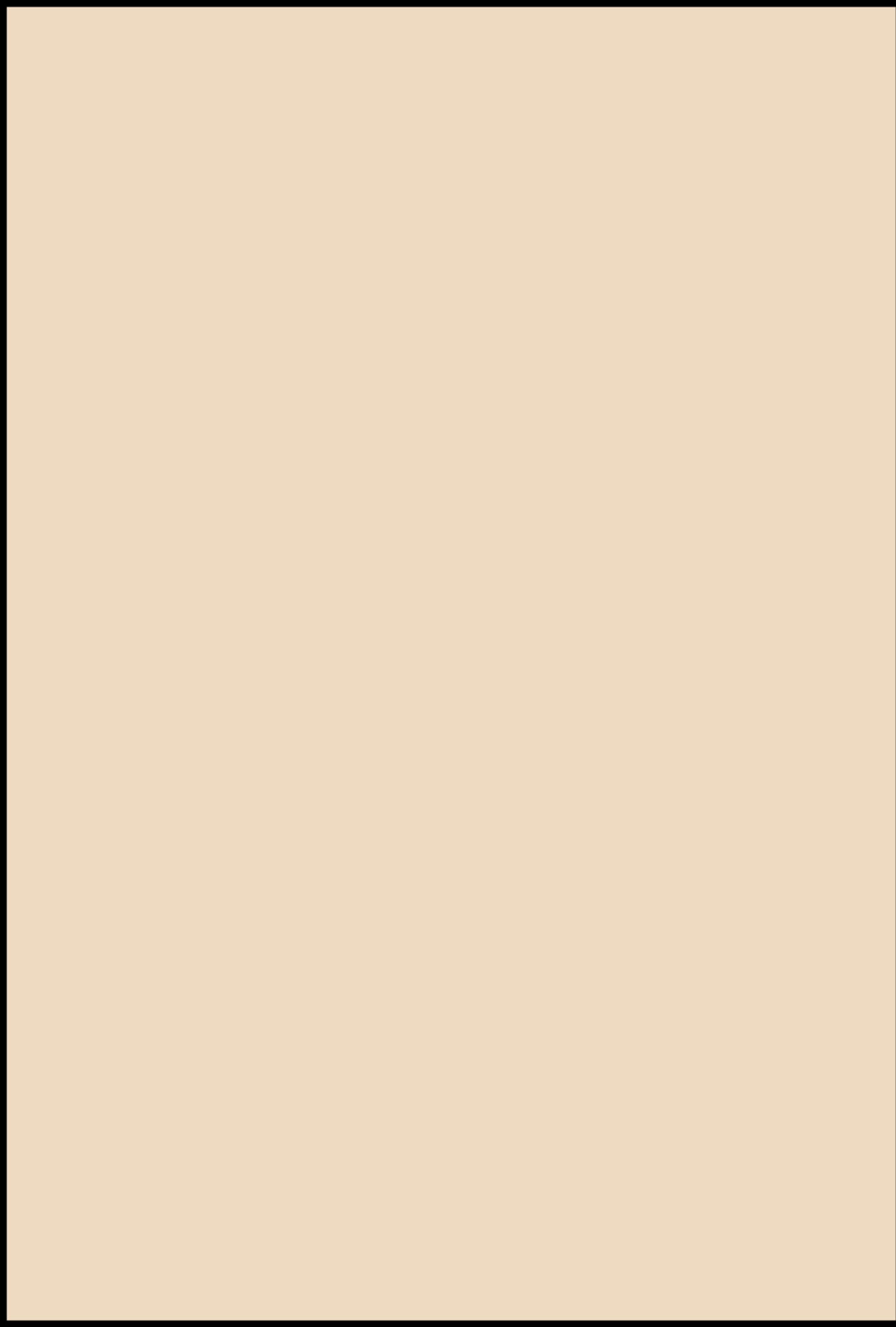
Our class contributed to the War Fund and supported the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Five freshman boys went out for football training. Patsy Crawford was chosen as our candidate for football queen. Although she was defeated by the Senior candidate, she ran a good race.

Our class chose Virginia Norfleet and Billy Joe Youngblood as class favorites.

We are proud of our achievements and we are eagerly looking forward to our sophomore year and to the promises that it holds for us.





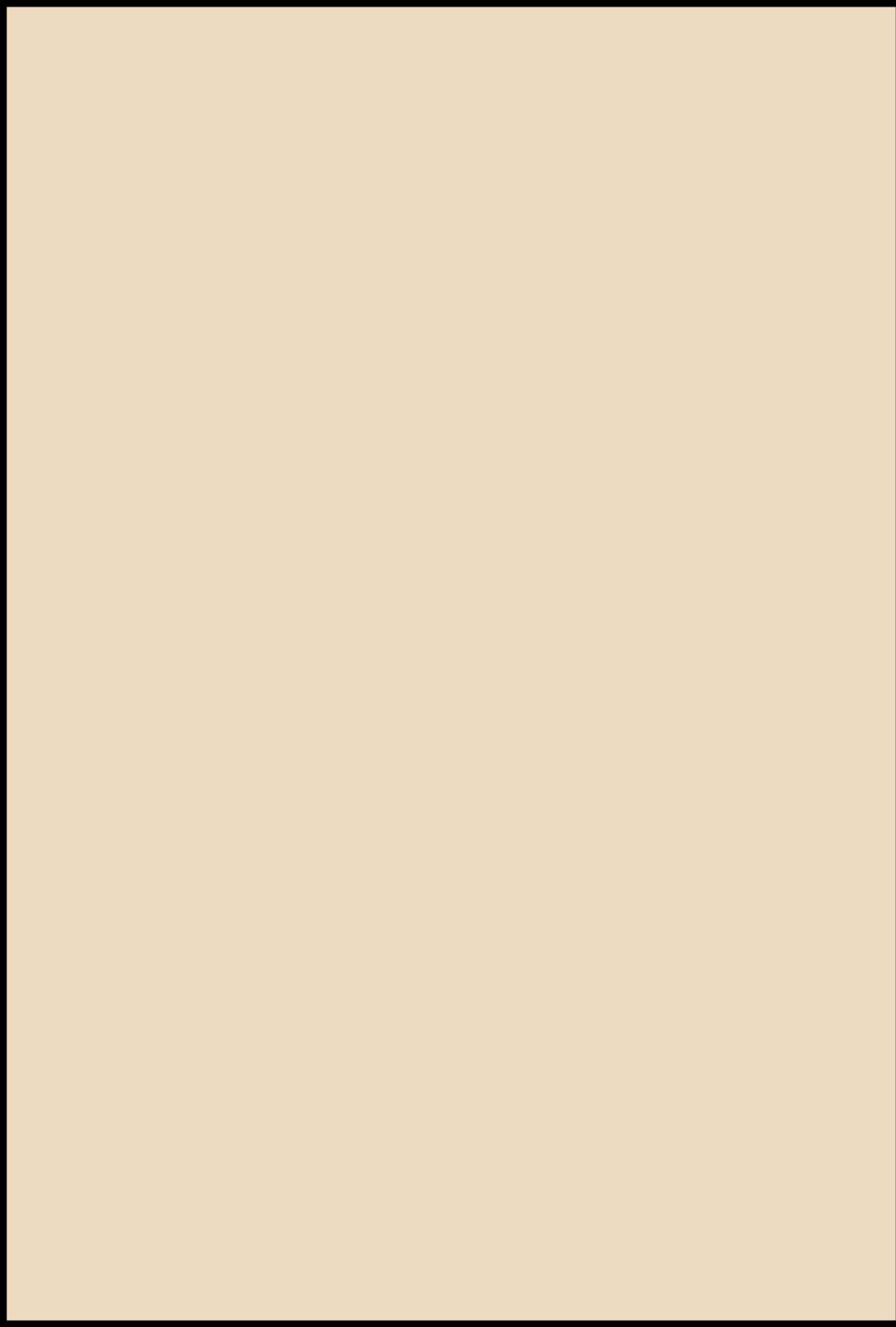


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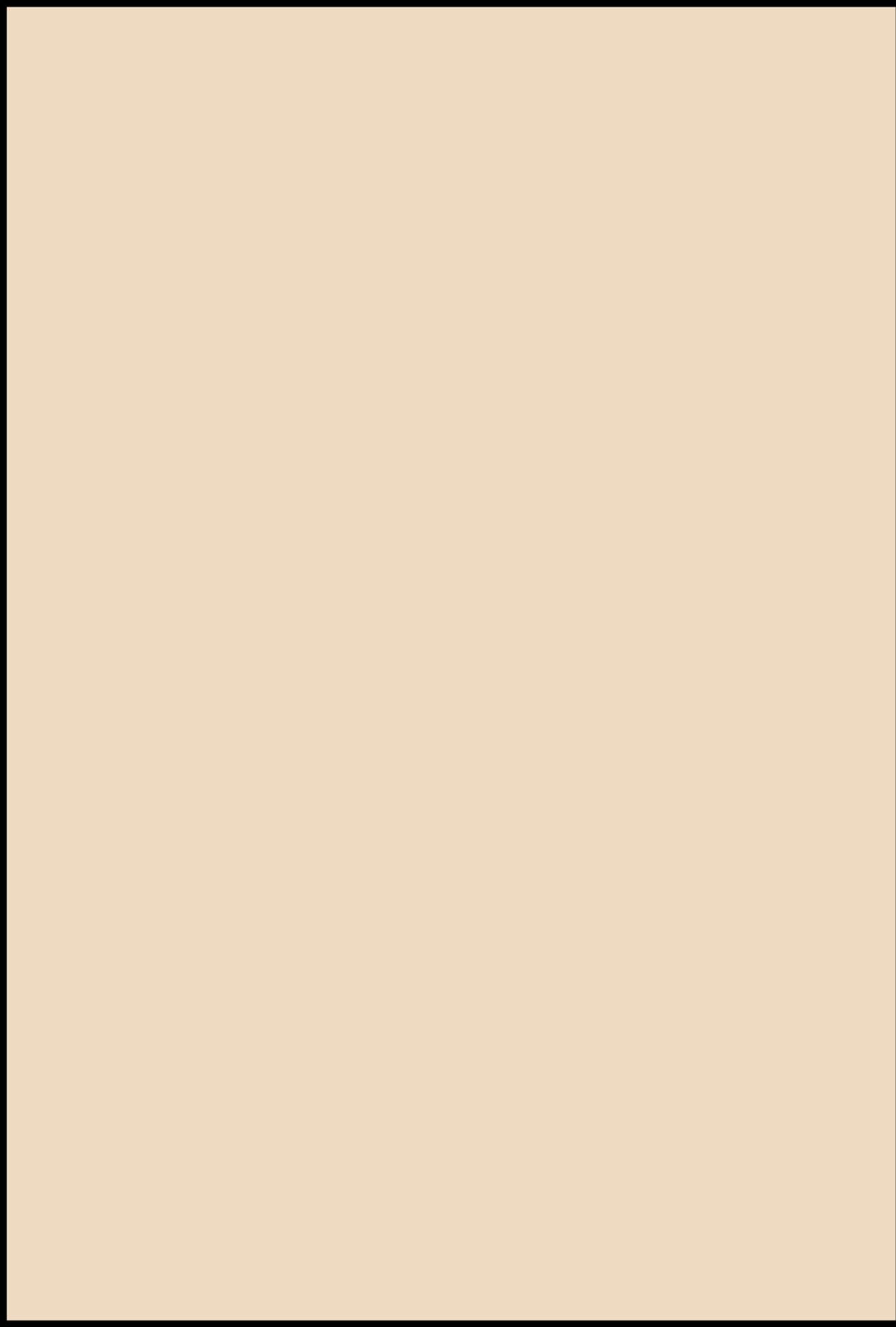


Beautiful
Moja Yvonne Birdwell





Handsome
Billy Crawford



SENIOR

BERTA LEE HART

JAMES YOUNGBLOOD

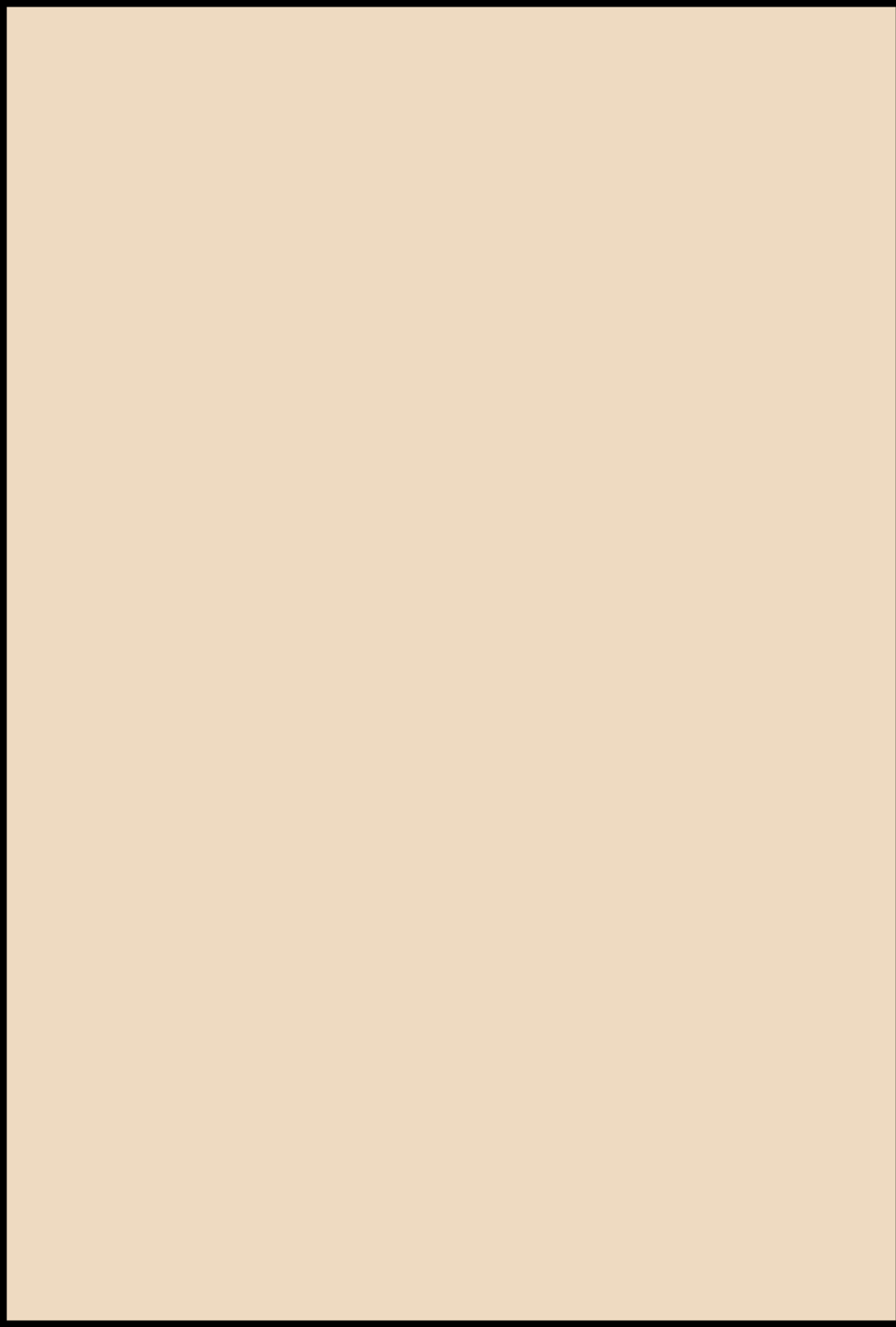


JUNIOR

LINDY RANEY

BETTY POWELL





SOPHOMORE

BONNIE LOUISE BARFIELD



RAY PIERCE



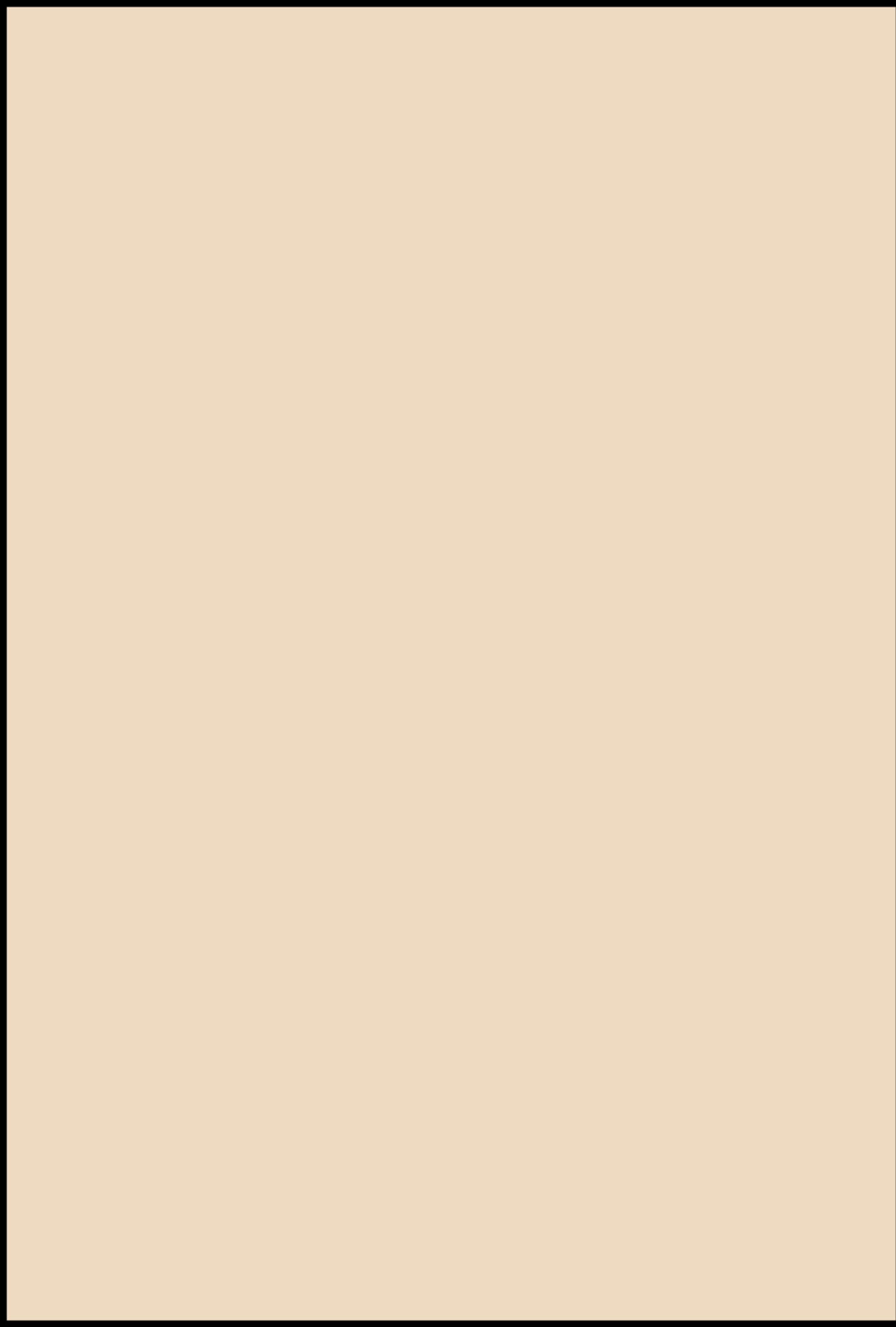
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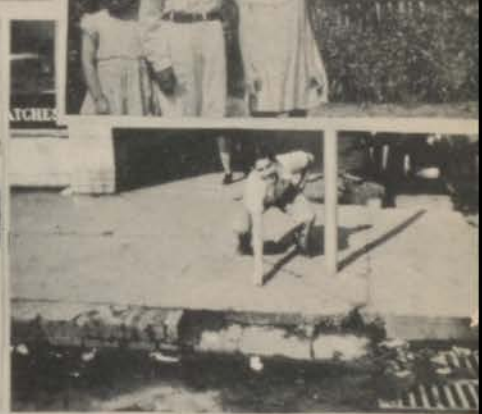
BILLY YOUNGBLOOD



VIRGINIA NORFLEET





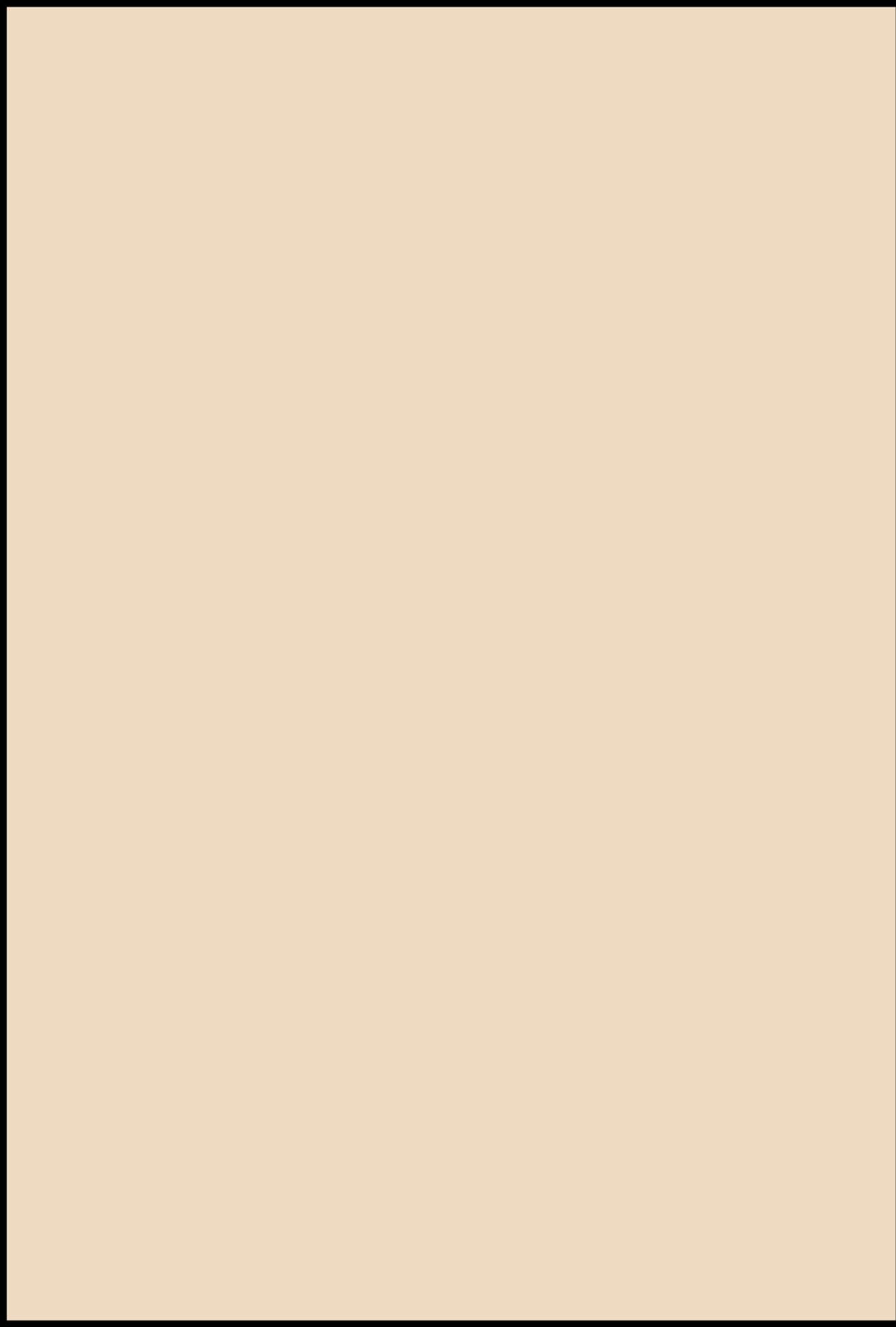








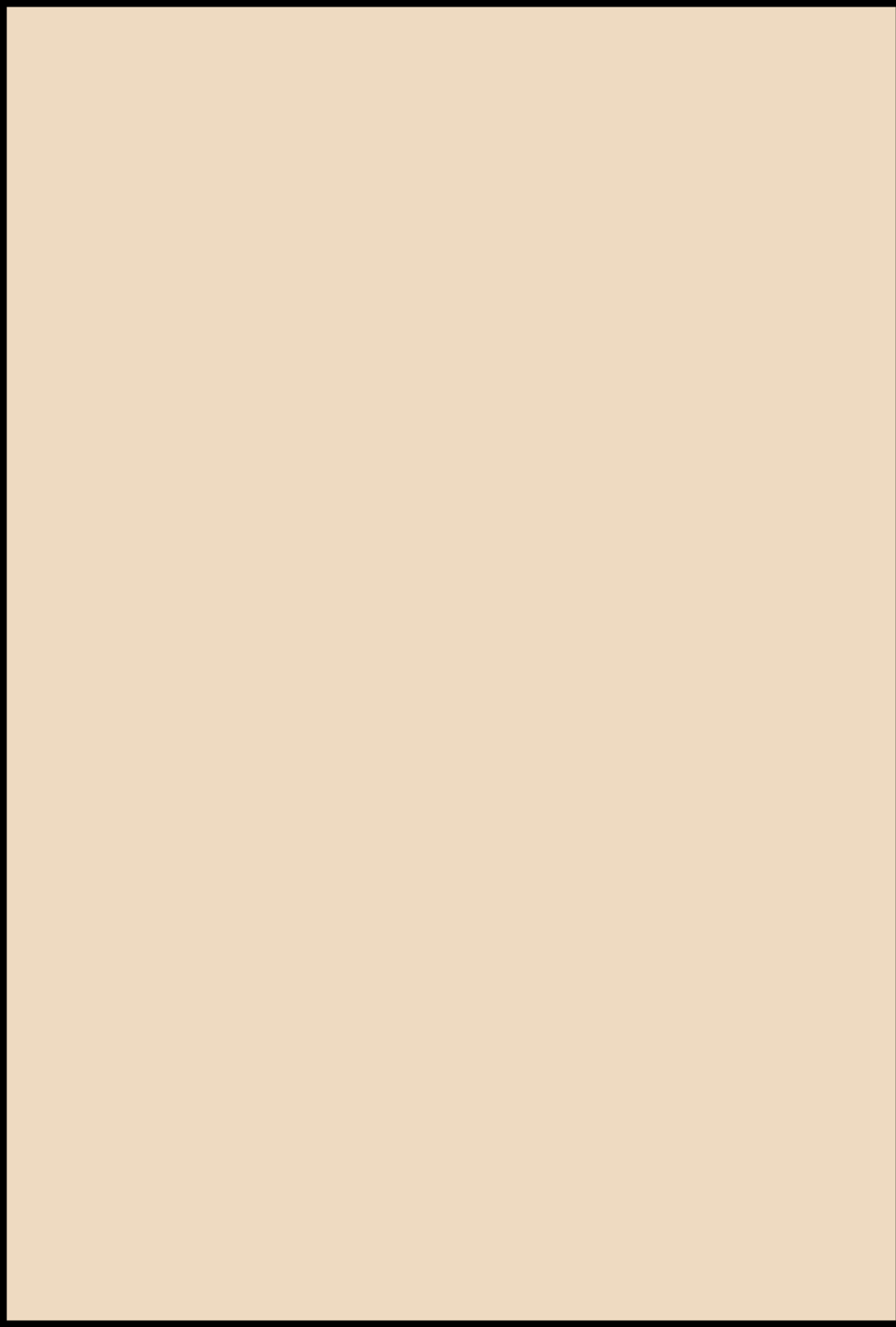






ANCIENT RIVERS
 THE FERRIS, AROUND BARNES HILL, MADE OF ROUND, SMOOTH FEGGLES WHICH ARE NAMED SOON FROM THE MOUNTAINS. MOUNTAINS BY ANCIENT STREAMS, LIME, ALSO DERIVED FROM THE MOUNTAINS, EVENTUALLY CHANGED THE LOCAL COOLLS TOGETHER TO FORM A SOSS CALLED CONCHLONATE.











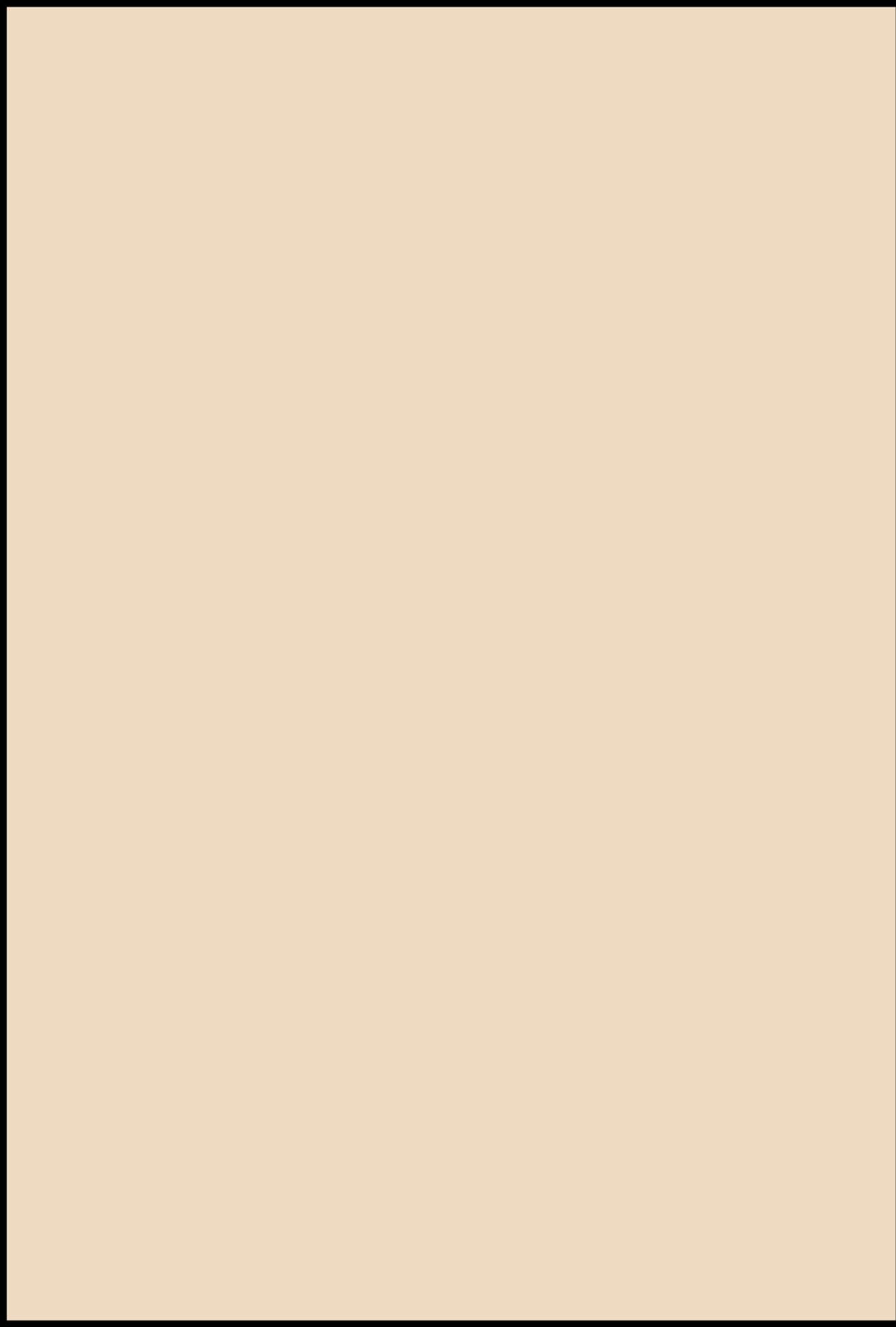








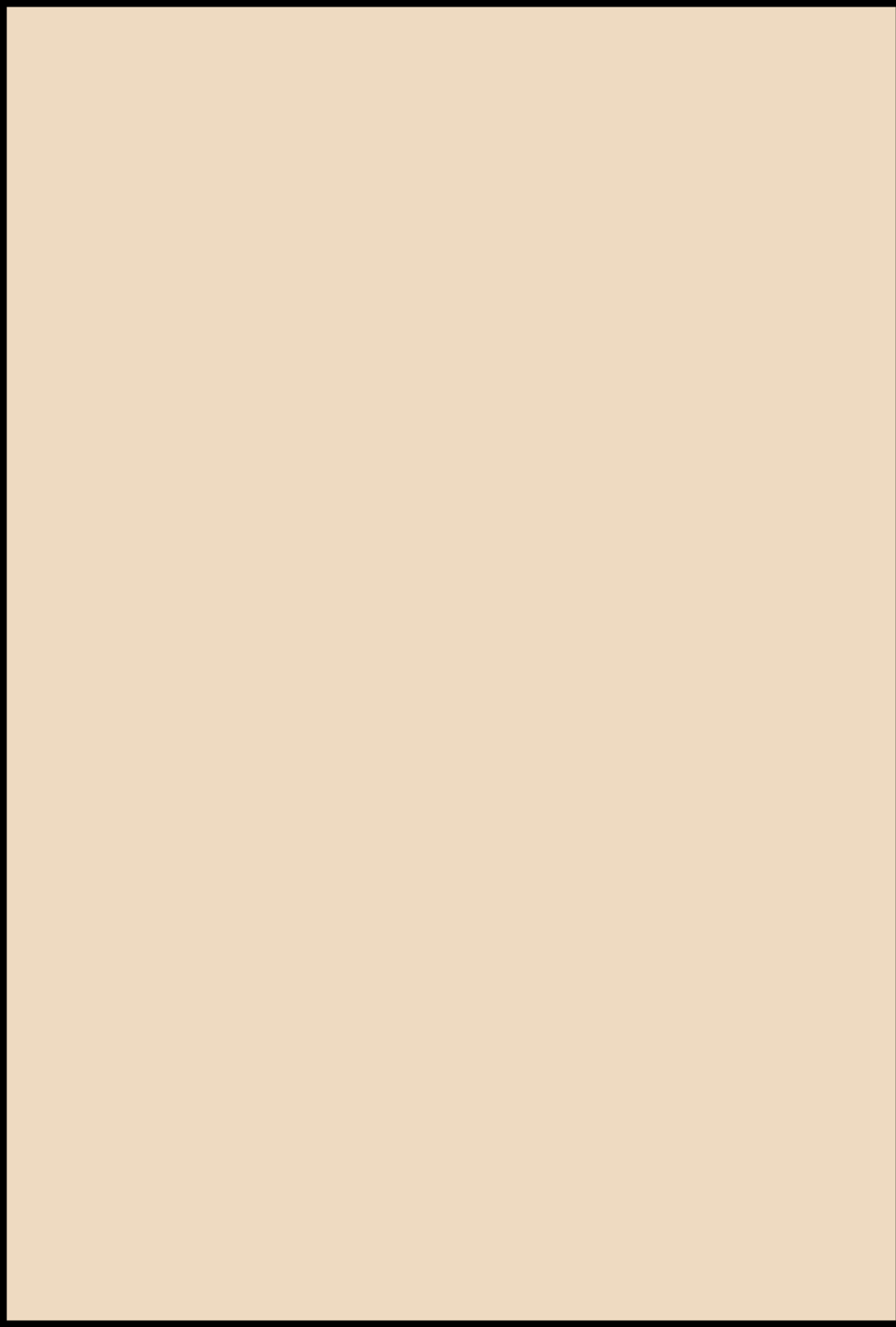
Athletics





Cpt. Grawford, Coach McCord, Cpt. Youngblood, Queen Pearl Fuqua

New Boston	0	Ashdown	26
New Boston	0	McLeod	20
New Boston	7	Atlanta	7
New Boston	14	Daingerfield	0
New Boston	15	Hughes Springs	7
New Boston	42	Linden	6
New Boston	0	Jefferson	7
New Boston	65	Avinger	0
New Boston	49	DeKalb	0





Capt. Crawford

Football



Co-Cpt. Youngblood

New Boston 0

Ashdown 26

The 1944 edition of the New Boston Lions started practicing on Sept. 1, Preparing for the strenuous season which lay ahead.

On Sept. 15, the Lions met the Ashdown Pathers minus the services of Captain Youngblood, Billy Barfield, and Lindy Raney. The inexperienced boys went down to defeat 26-0. This loss was the first in three years of regular season of play, but even in defeat, Captain Crawford and Forgy were outstanding. A crowd of 15,000 fans witnessed this entercountance.

New Boston

McLeod 20

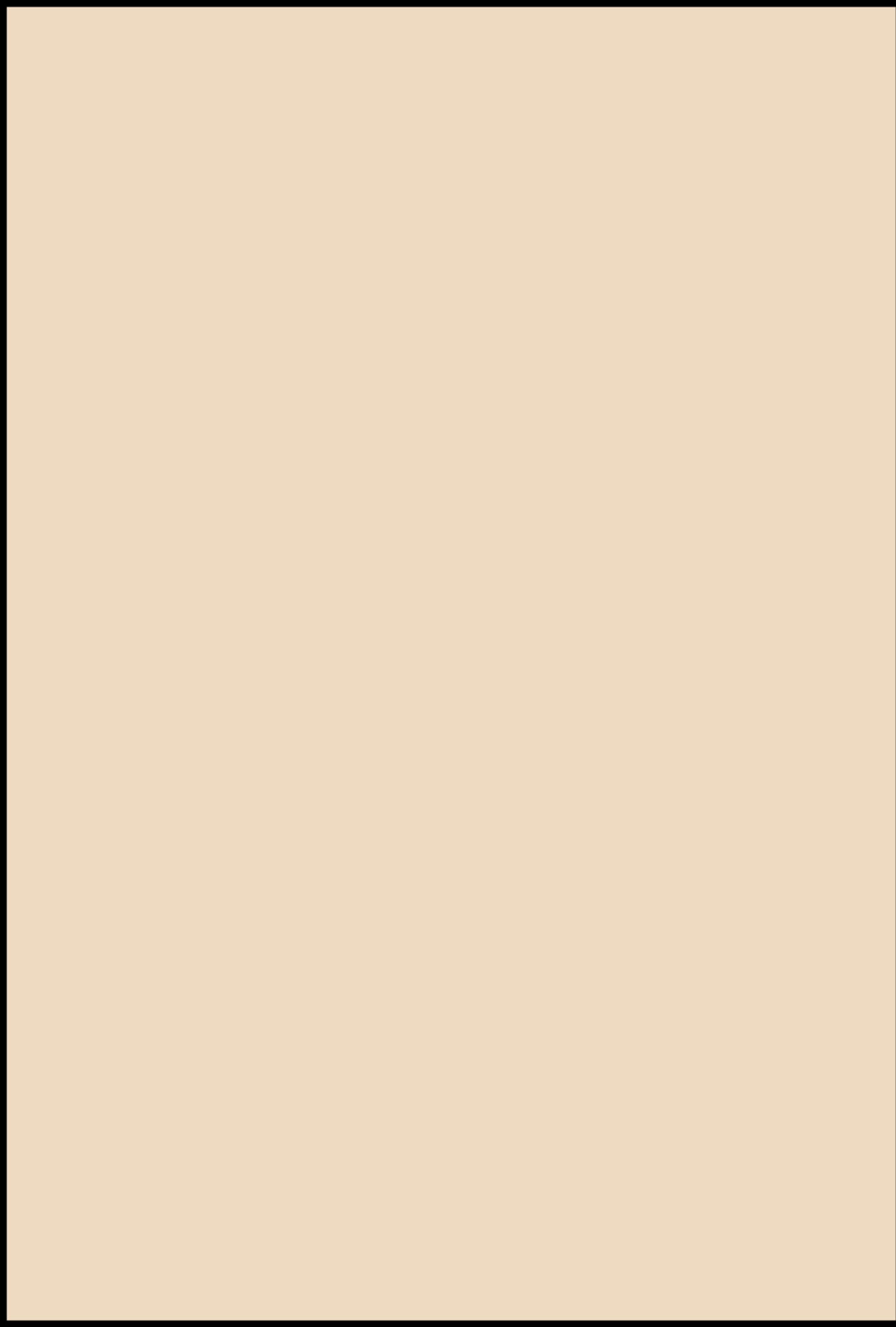
On Sept. 22, the Lions opened their conference season in enemy territory. Not yet at full strength, they played an outstanding game against the champions-to-be, McLeod Longhorns. The first half was scoreless until the final thirty seconds, when McLeod scored on a forty-yard pass. Up to this point, New Boston had made two scoring threats. In the last half, McLeod scored twice to make the final count 20-0. Outstanding for the Lions were Winston Pierce who threw McLeod for many losses, Billy Barfield, Marland Old, and Captains Crawford and Youngblood.



M. Old



J. Graham





B. Hopkins

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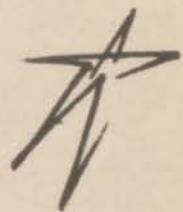
New Boston 7

Atlanta 7

On the night of October 6, the Lions and the Atlanta Rabbits crashed together on the Rabbits' grid-iron. When the dust had settled, the old rivals had battled to a 7-7 tie. New Boston scored on a blocked punt when Billy Barfield snatched the ball and raced forty yards to cross the goal line. Captain Crawford scored the all-important extra point on a lunge over center. Thirty seconds before the half, Kennimer crashed over for the Atlanta score, and the half was equally hard-fought but neither team could score. Outstanding in the line play were Lindy Raney, Billy Barfield, Winston Pierce, and Joe Forgey. In the backfield were Johnny Graham, Billy Hopkins, and co-captains Youngblood and Crawford as outstanding men.



T. Dozier



New Boston 14

Daingerfield 0

The Lions opened their conference season at home with a smashing 14-0 victory over a fighting eleven from Daingerfield. Late in the second quarter behind the blocking of Crawford, Graham, and Hopkins, Youngblood raced 20 yards for the final score of the half. Crawford plunged the extra point and the score remained 7-0 until the final minute of the game when Youngblood scored again after a sustained 65 yard march. Billy Barfield and Marland Old were outstanding in line play and the entire backfield performed well.



S. Raney



J. Forgey





B. Akins

Football

New Boston 15

Hughes Springs 7

The hardest fought game of the season resulted from the clash with Hughes Springs. The visiting Mustangs ran the Lions dizzy with a double wing back and held a 7-0 lead at the half. The Lions came back fighting after a fumble halted a drive on the 5 yard line. Joe Forgy drove through to block a punt and score a safety for 2 points. In the fourth quarter after a long drive of 80 yards. Crawford rammed over for a touchdown to give the locals their first lead of the game. The extra point was good and the Lions led 9-7! In the final minute Youngblood scored to end the game 15-7. Joe Forgy stood head and shoulder above every linesman on the field and Crawford and Youngblood played well on defensive and offensive.



L. Raney

New Boston 42

Linden 6

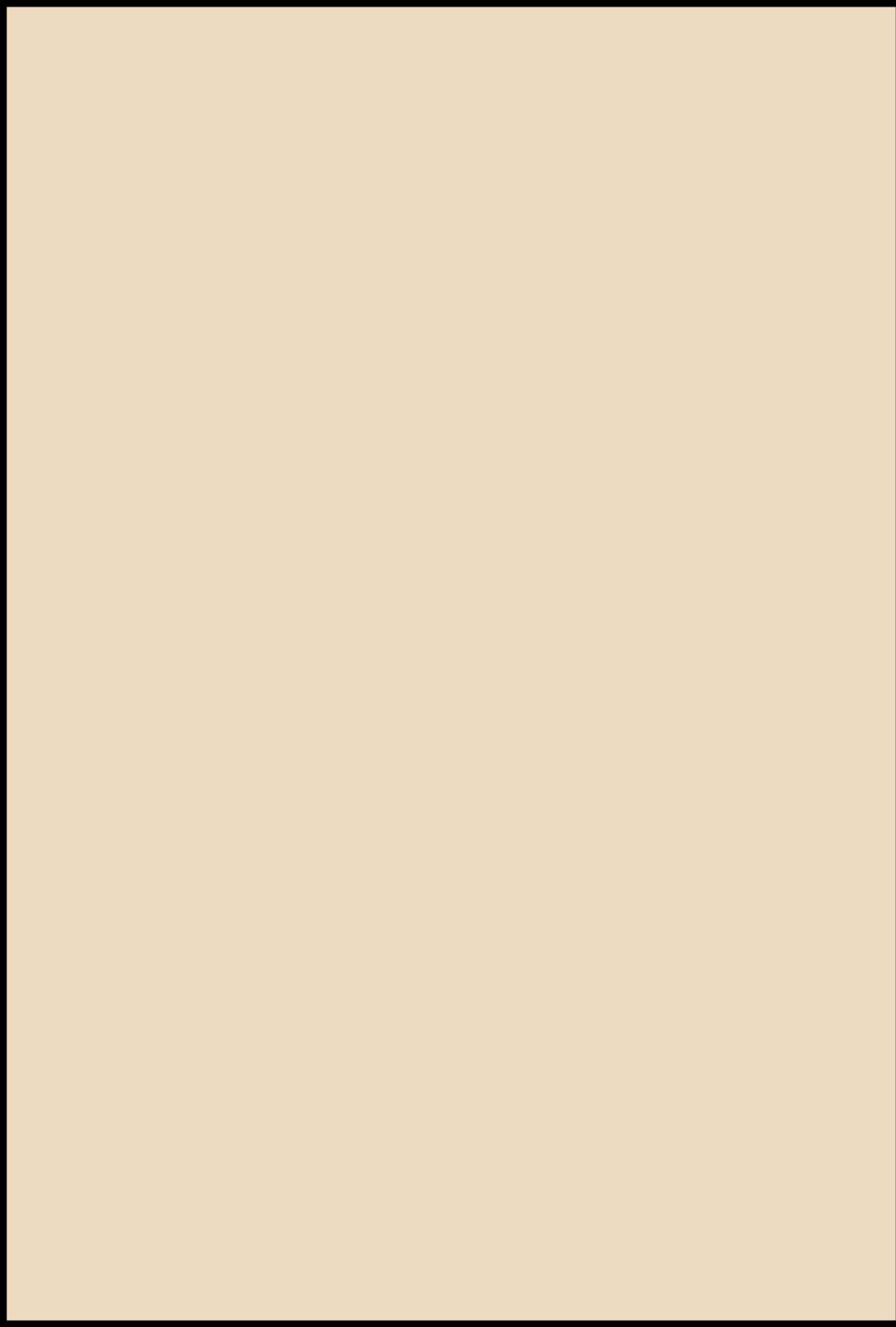
On the night of October 27 the Lions came into their own with a crushing 42-6 victory over the Linden Tigers. Johnny Graham racked up his first tally of the year in the opening minutes of the game. A few plays later, Billy Crawford scored. Early in the second quarter, Bill Crawford took a perfect pass from Youngblood to score again. Late in the half after a good run by Hopkins, Youngblood rammed over the fourth touchdown. The outstanding play of the game was a 70 yard broken field run by Youngblood for tally number four. The blocking of Graham and Crawford added materially in this sprint. Linden then staged a march for their lone score. The Lions came back with a fierce drive which was climaxed by Youngblood's scoring the 6th touchdown. The game ended 42-6.



B. Barfield



L. Priest





B. Graham

Football



J. Bloxham

New Boston 0

Jefferson 7

Again invading enemy territory, the Lions suffered a heart-breaking 7-0 defeat at the hands of the Jefferson Bulldogs. Jefferson scored on a pass in the first quarter and the Lions were never quite able to overcome the handicap. The half ended with the Lions on the two yard line. Two threats in the second half were staved off by Jefferson to end the game 7-0. Tommy Dozier, Sam Raney, Marland Old and Boyd Akin played their best defensive game of the year. Several excellent runs by Crawford and Youngblood were not enough to win.

New Boston 65

Avinger 12

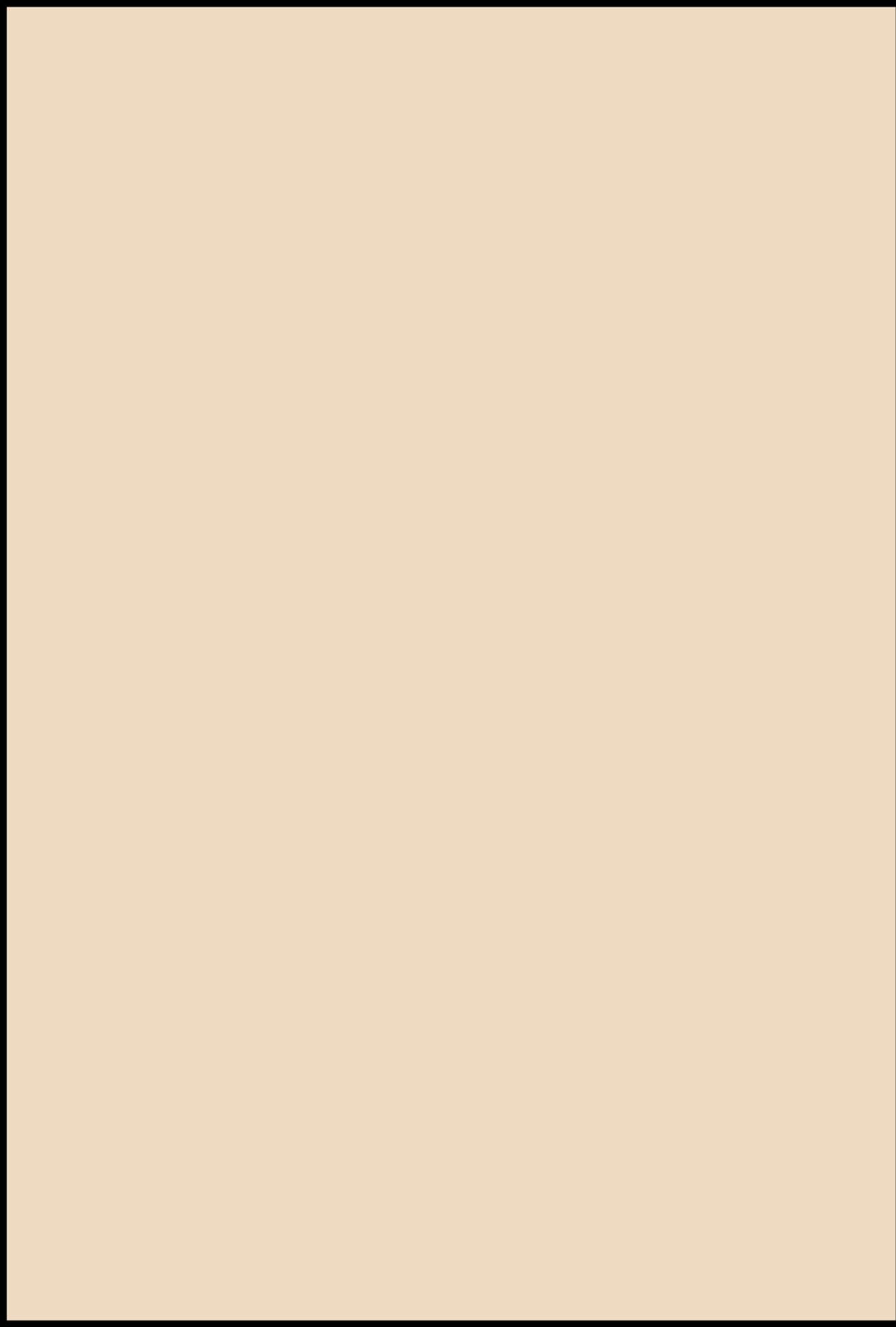
The Avinger Indians felt the full fury of the Lions' attack as they were crushed 64-12. Youngblood scored three touchdowns and Crawford racked up two. Hopkins J. Graham, J. Bloxham, S. Freeman, and B. Freeman each scored once. Coach McCord used his entire squad and everyone looked good. The game served as a final warmup before the clash with DeKalb.



R. Pierce



B. Freeman





S. Purtle

Football

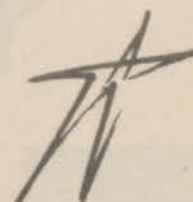


W. Cannon

New Boston 49

DeKalb 0

After weather had forced postponement of the New Boston-DeKalb game from Friday, November 24, to Wednesday, November 29, the old rivals met at New Boston before a large crowd of fans, and when the dust had settled, the Lions emerged victorious 49-0. This set a new scoring record for the series and gave New Boston its thirteenth victory in the 21 games that have been played. Every member of the Lion squad participated in the contest. Youngblood and Crawford were the outstanding men on the field, but Johnny Graham, B. D. Hopkins, B. Barfield, J. Forgy, Marland Old, T. Dozier, Boyd Akin, S. Raney, and S. Freeman closed the season in a blaze of glory.



Outstanding among the reserves were B. Freeman, J. Bloxham, L. Priest, and B. Graham.

Hopkins's outstanding defensive play in intercepting passes enabled him to score three touchdowns. Youngblood scored two on long runs and J. Graham and Crawford scored once each.

The season closed with a record of five victories, one tie, and three defeats. The Lions finished third in the district. A great deal of credit is due a group of fighting boys and a great coach for their very satisfactory season. Youngblood, Forgy, Barfield and S. Freeman will be very difficult to replace, but the return of a majority of the 1944 squad gives promise for a good 1945 season.

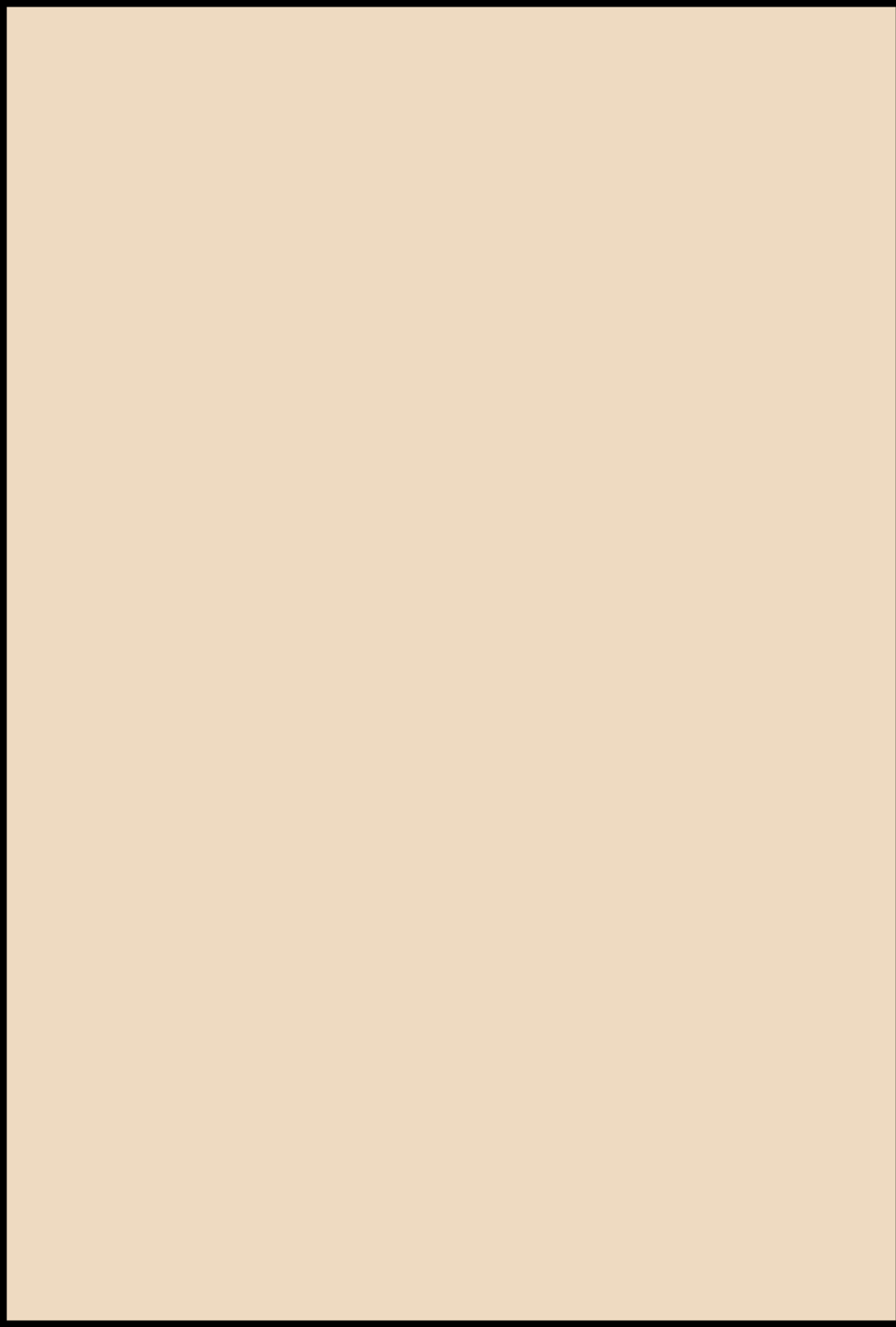


S. Freeman



B. Birdwell





Football



C. Rackley



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L. Simpson



B. Youngblood



L. Sanders

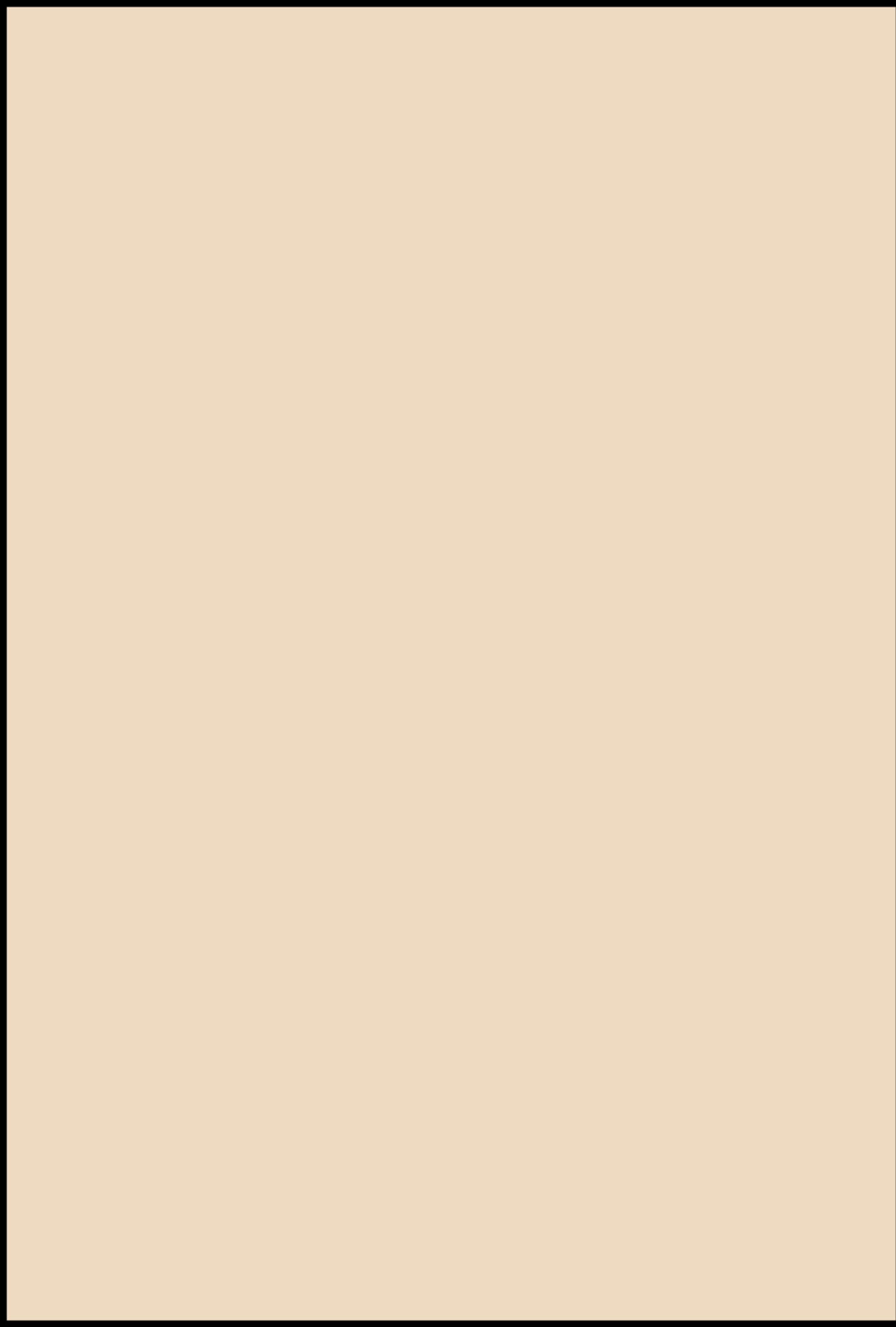


A. Barfield



H. Young







PEP SQUAD



CHEER LEADERS



POM-POM LEADERS





Majorettes

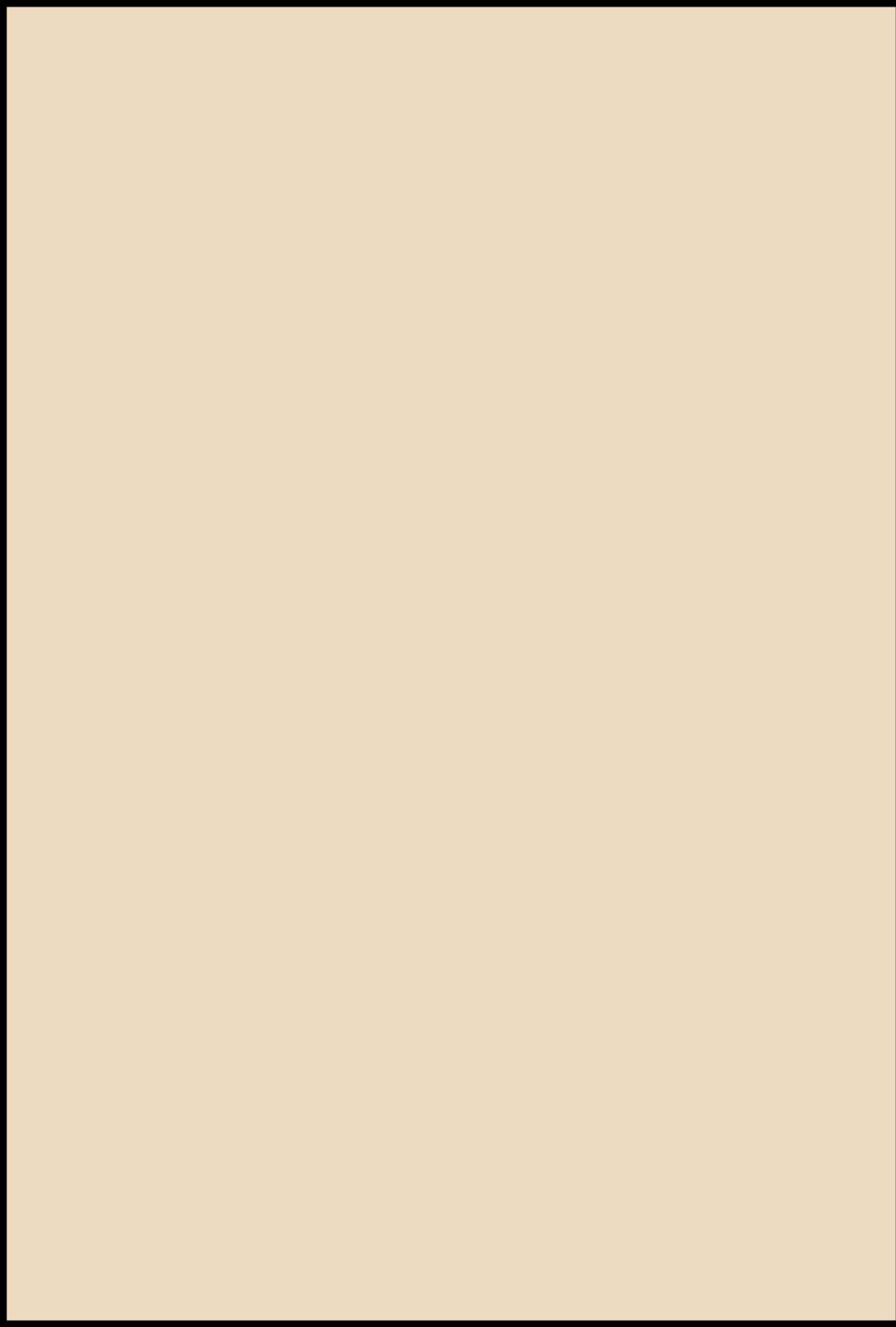


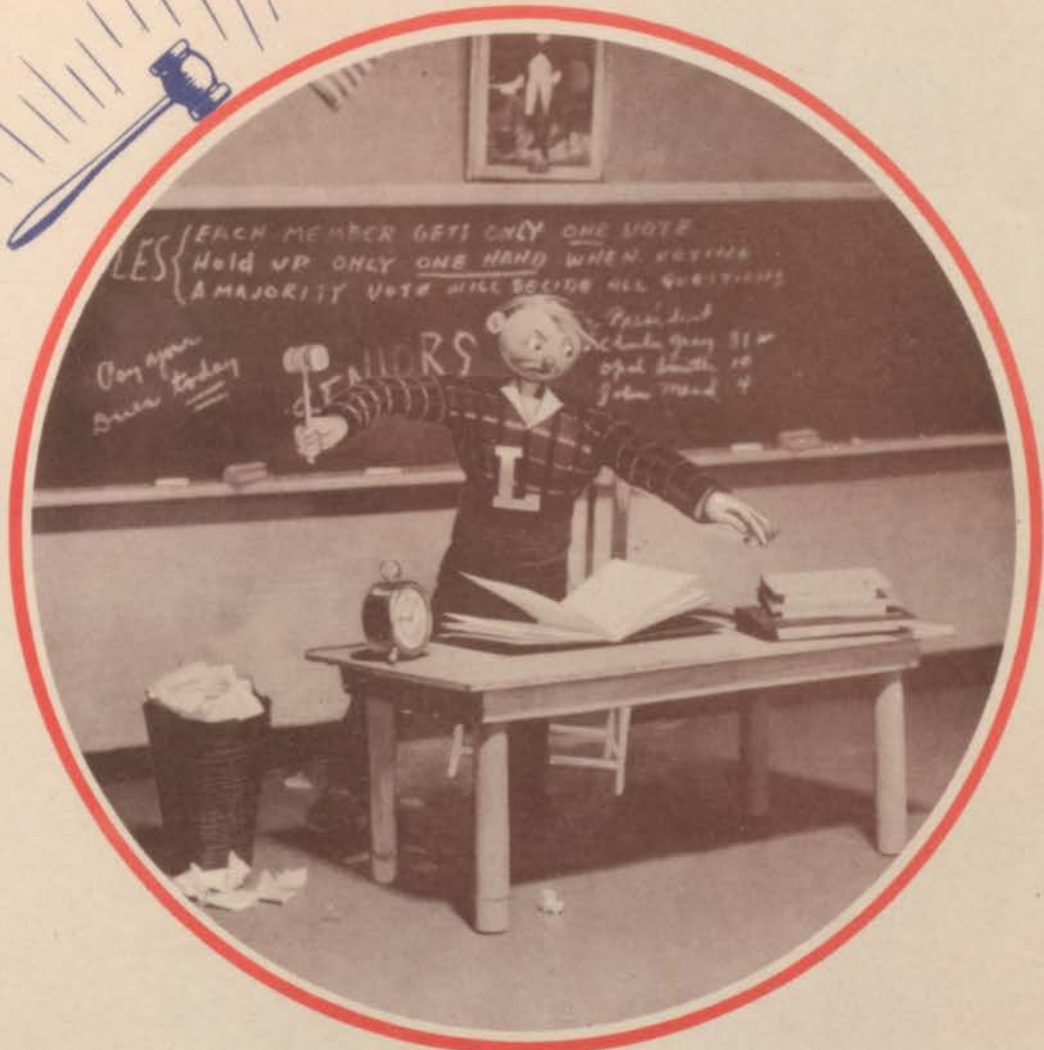
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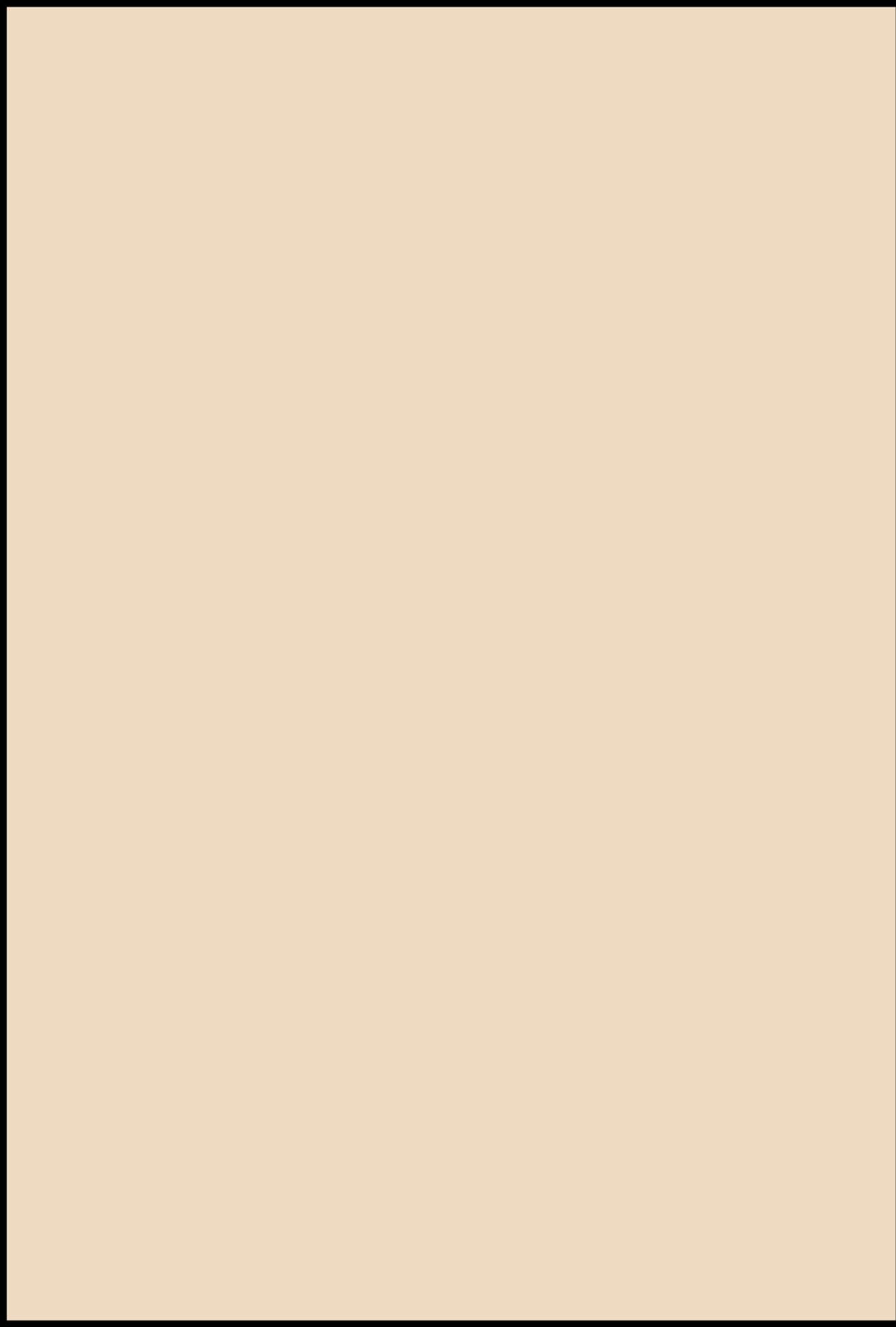
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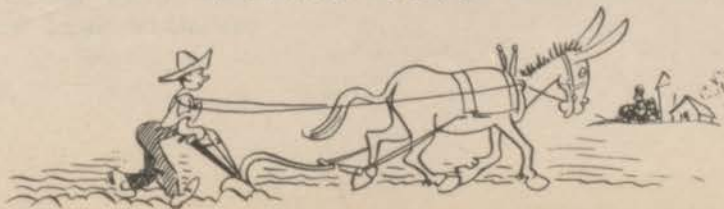
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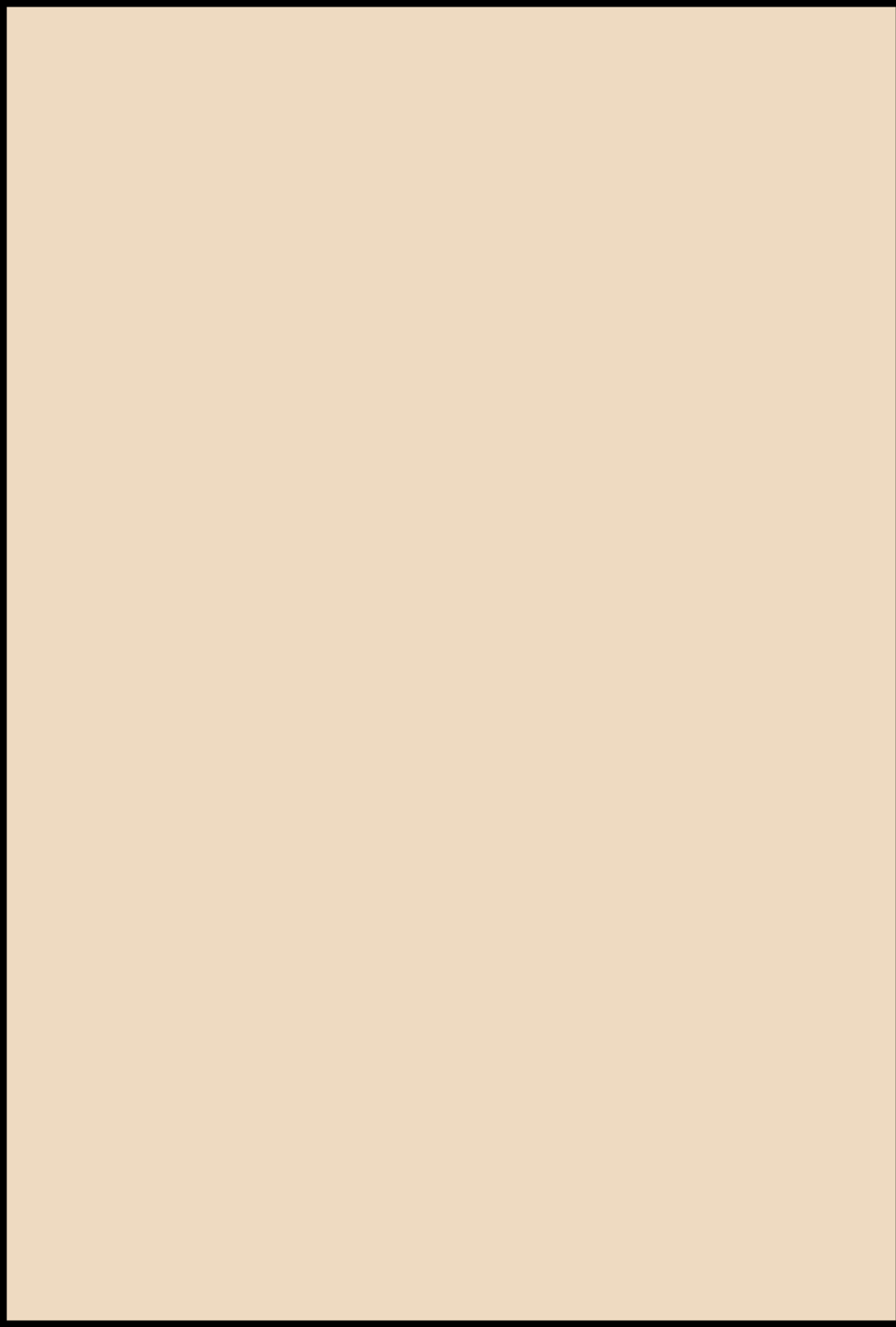


Bonnie Barfield
Sweetheart



F.F.A. BOYS





FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The New Boston Chapter of Future Farmers of America for 1944-45 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 1944-45:

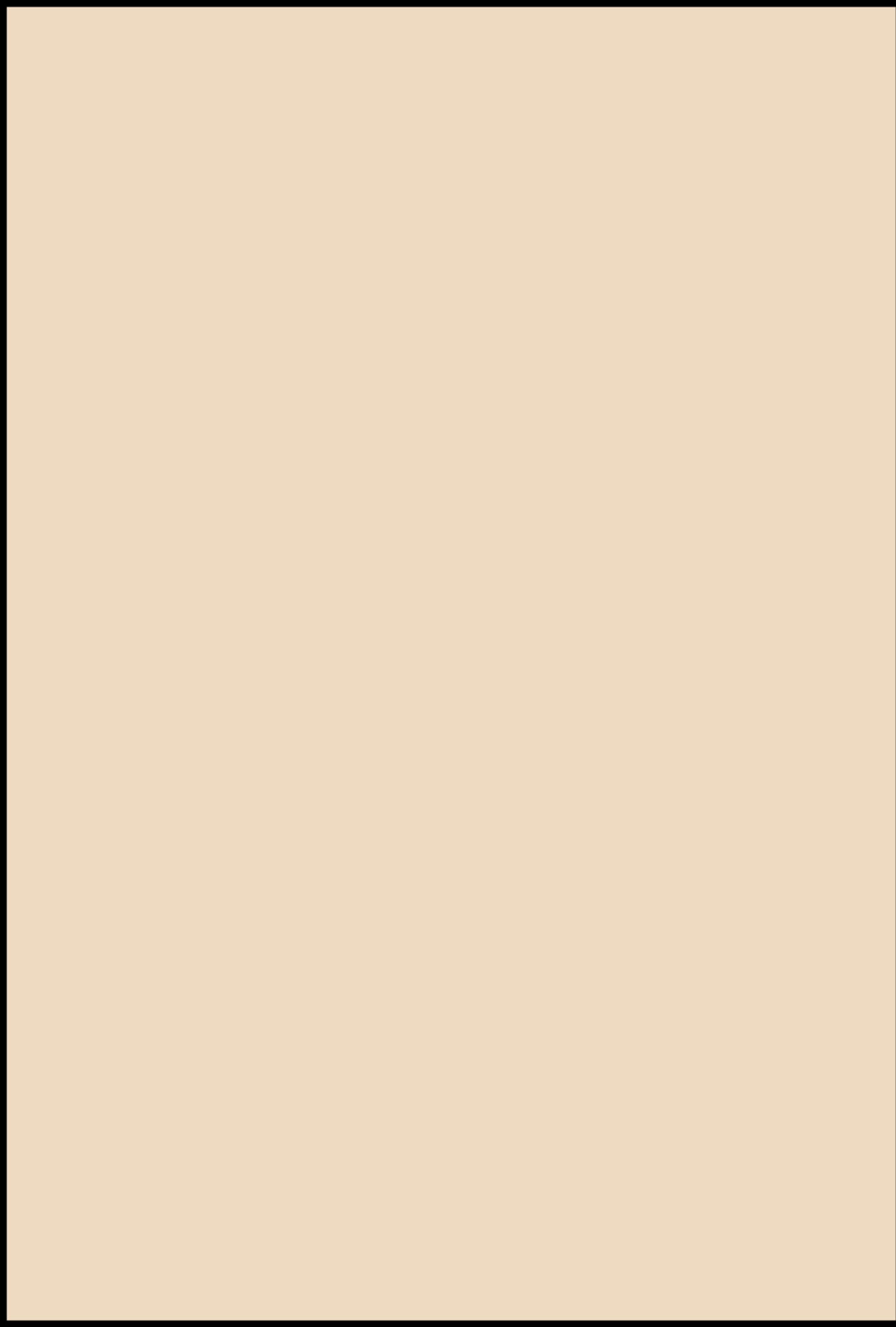
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<i>Song Leader.</i>	OSCAR BERRY
<i>Historian.</i>	JOE BILL NEAL
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Through the organization and practices of the chapter, and the participation in outside activities, the boys truly live up to the most important aim of the future Farmer Organization--to develop competent, aggressive, rural, and agricultural leadership. Learning to do scientific farming by actual experience, creates and nurtures a love of country and farm life.

For the purpose of acquainting the boys with the work, the chapter organized a Livestock Health Club. The purpose of the club was to furnish information on disease problems to livestock producers. The organization did quite a bit of vaccinating and also took care of emergency calls as they would present themselves.

An annual affair in the Future Farmer Activities is the Father and Son Banquet. The boy, as well as his Dad, looks forward to this occasion. It brings the boy in close communion with his Dad; it creates a feeling of happiness and love from Father to Son. With these wonderful rewards in mind, the chapter is at present planning the banquet for this year.

The Future Farmer Organization is suffering the blunt of war in man-power more, or as much, as any organization or club. From our very classroom, boys are being called into the service. On every battlefield, the Future Farmer Organization is well represented. The day will dawn when the war will end and the boys will again be back with us.





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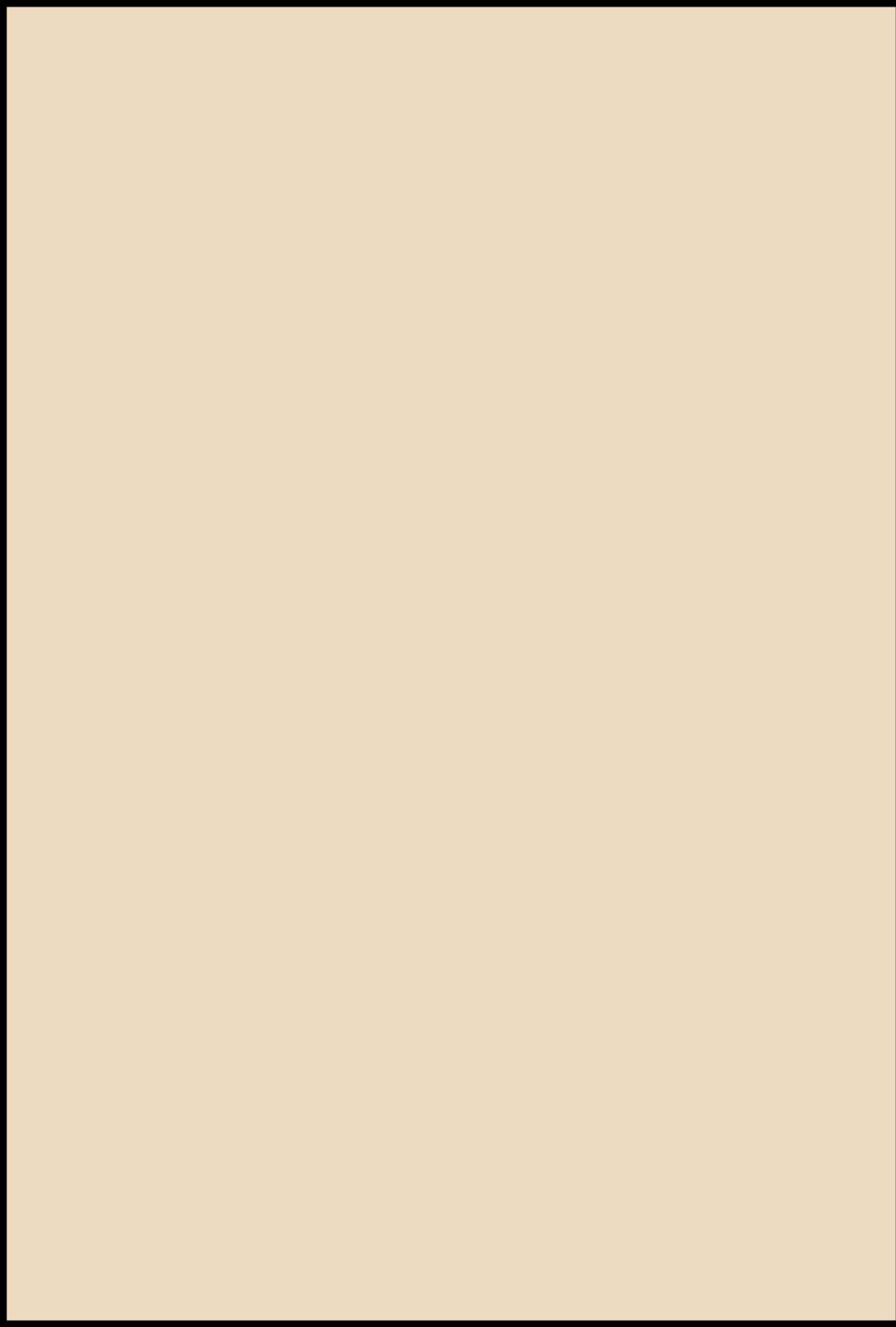
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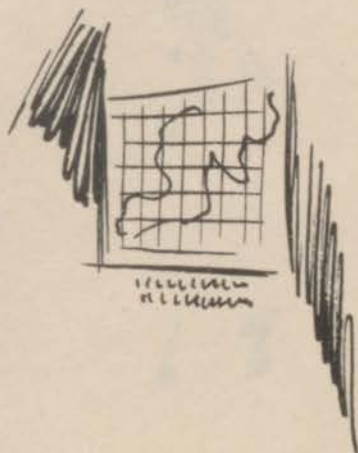
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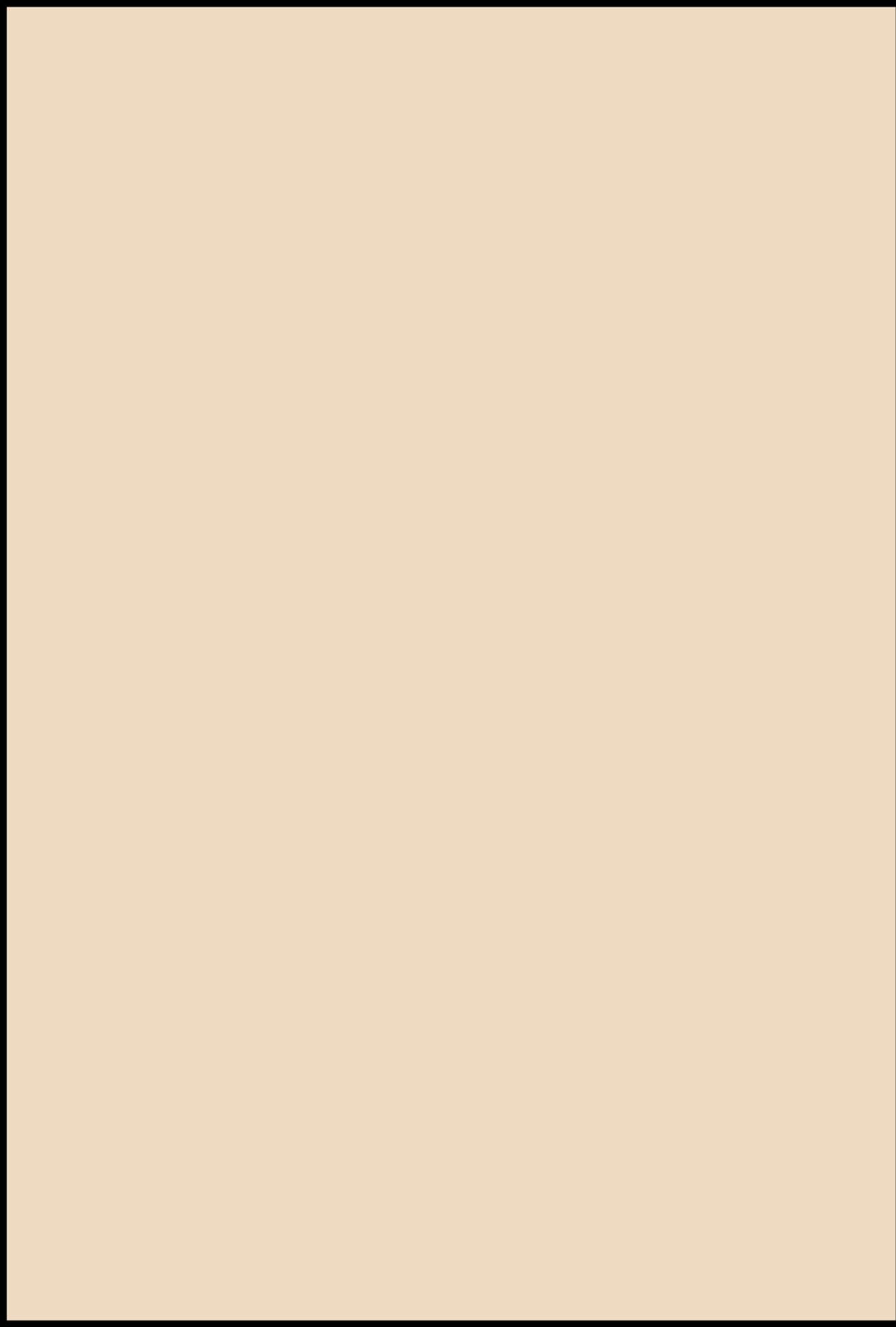


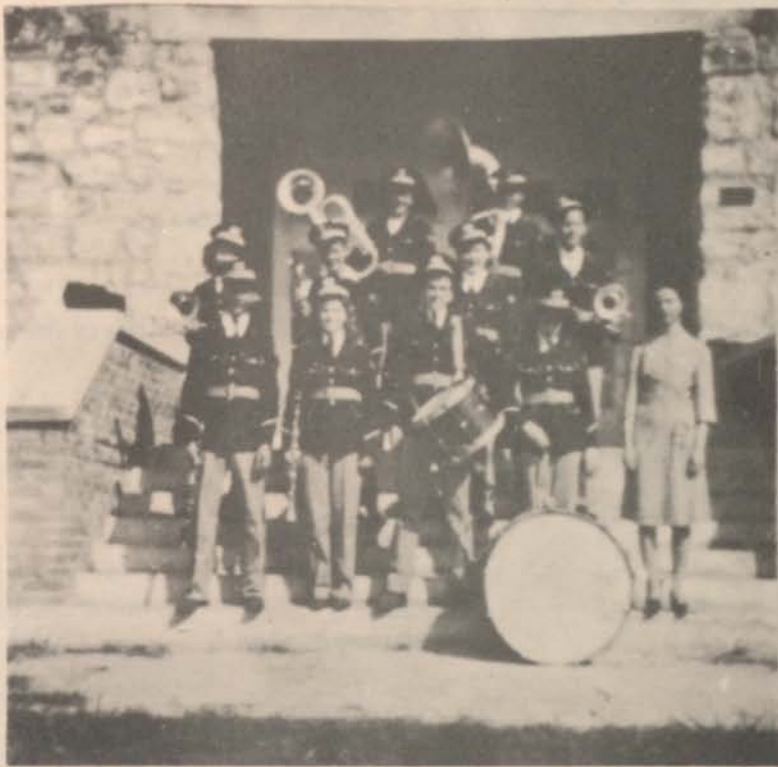
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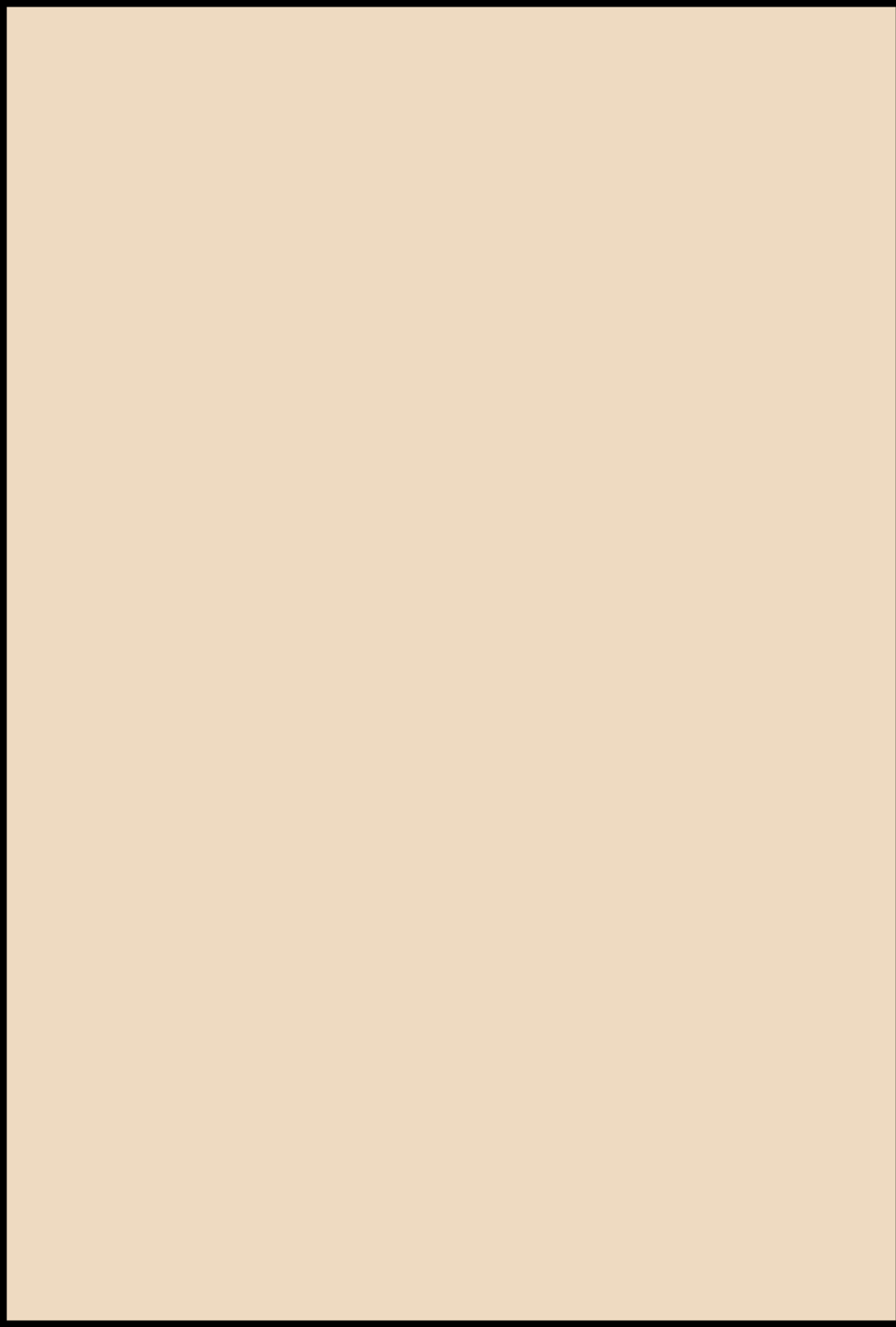


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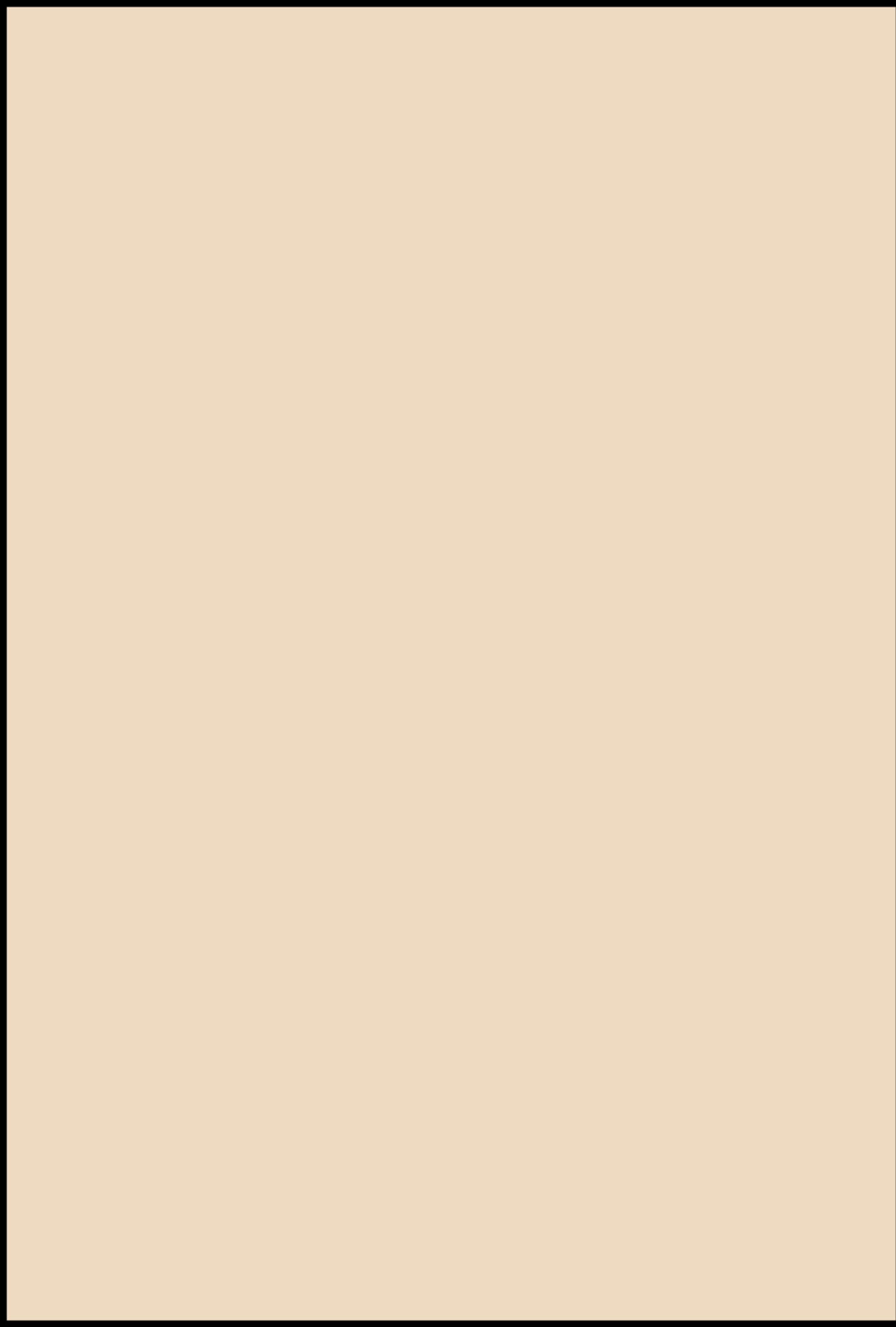
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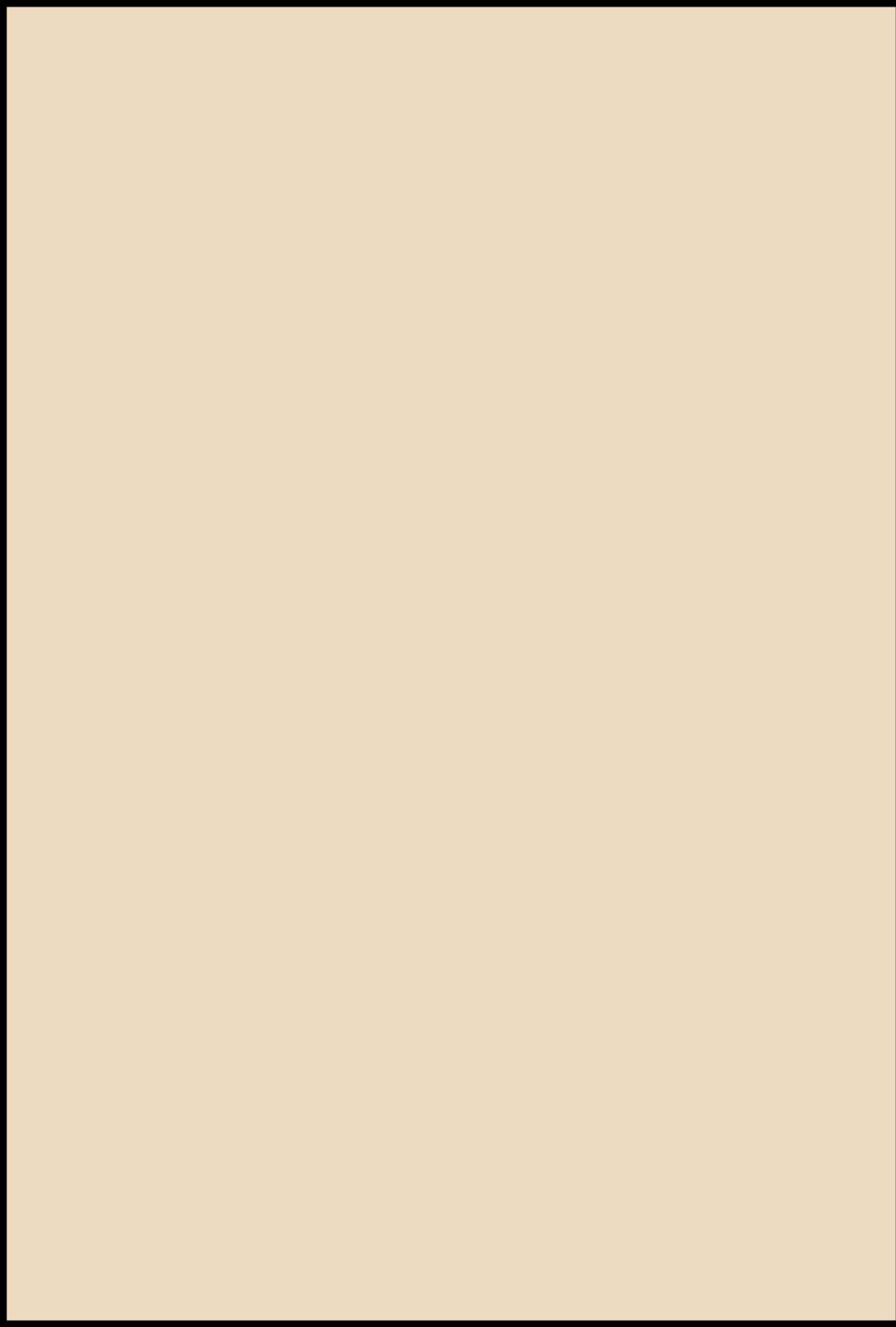
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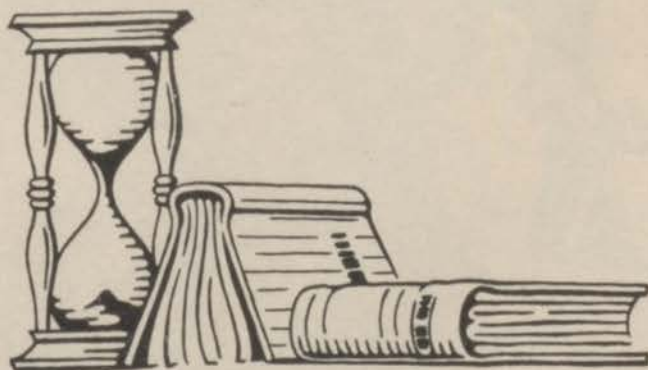
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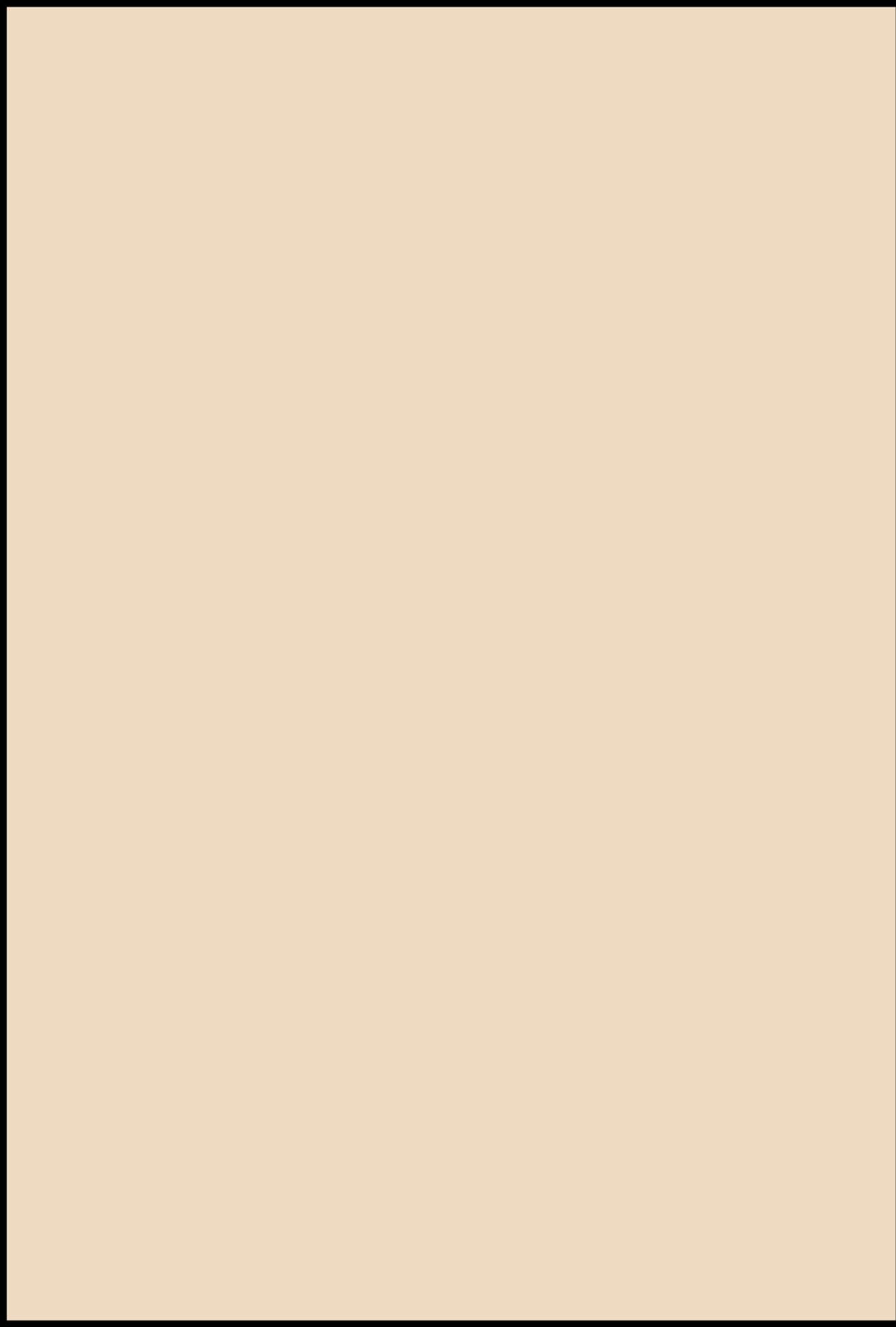
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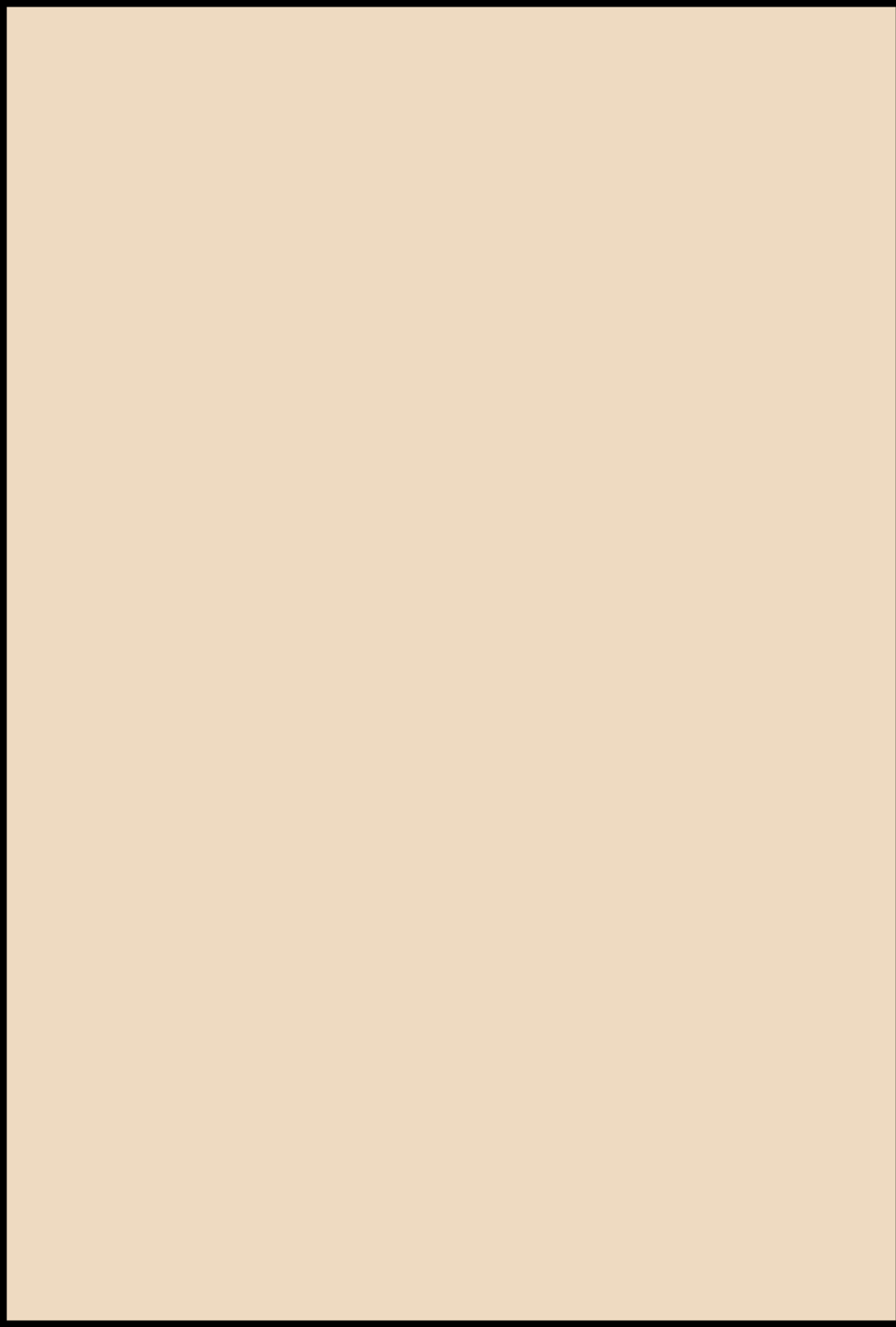
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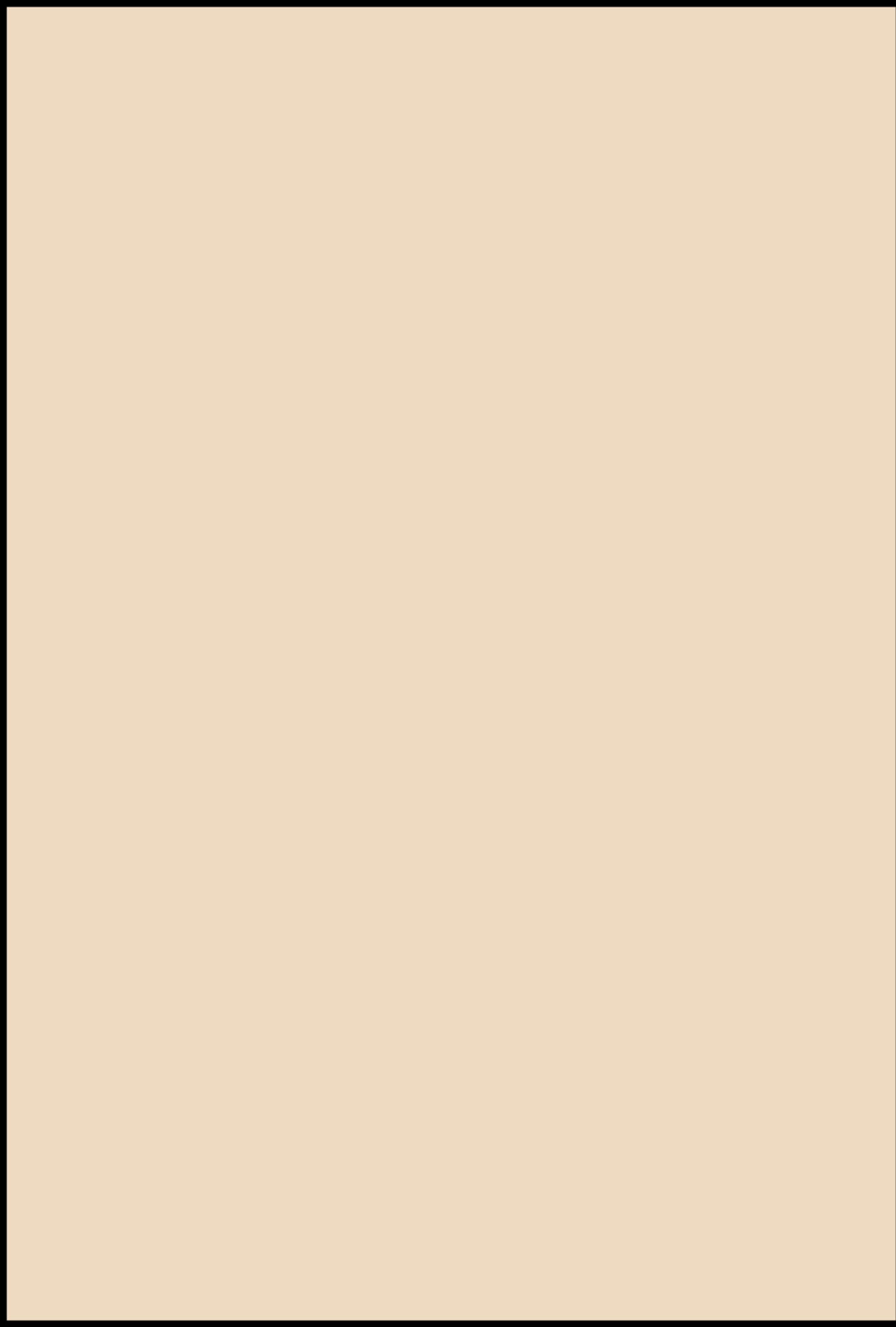




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BEST FOOT FORWARD

Never before in the history of New Boston High School, has a senior play been found that has given every member of the class a part.

As chance would have it, our sponsor and director, Miss Moss, found *BEST FOOT FORWARD*, a special adaption of the Broadway and screen production. Its setting is laid in "Winsocki", a seedy, outdated Military Academy.

It features the following characters:

DUTCH: He is a tall, good-looking chap in his teens. He is somewhat conceited, but likeable . . . *Charles Braswell*

HUNK: He is the same age as Dutch. He has a shock of unruly hair and a wide grin. He is a little shy with the girls. His sports clothes in the first act are sloppy, and definitely on the "loud" side . . . *James Youngblood*

GREEN: He is a runt, with a pugnacious look. Green is always in a state of excitement. He seldom walks; he runs...*Tommy Dozier*

SATCHEL: He is a slow-moving chap, with a lugubrious voice. He wears a white shirt on his first entrance in Act One, with a brilliant colored shorts, but no trousers. Later, he wears trousers . . . *Bill Crawford*

DR. REEBER: He is the school principal, a thin, sparse, middle-aged man, who seldom smiles. He considers himself a stern disciplinarian, and is heartily disliked by the boys. He wears a business suit in the first act and formal clothes for the rest of the play ..*Wayne Cannon*

MISS SMITH: She is the chaperone, and has all the qualities one wishes a chaperone wouldn't have. As far as the girls are concerned, she is out to see that they don't have a good time . . *Elizabeth Walker.*

MINERVA: She is a small, vivacious blonde. Minerva is full of pep, and out for a good time - . . *Charlene Mayberry.*

ETHEL: She is a tall, rather statuesque brunette. She towers over most of the boys, and consequently is seldom popular with the boys as a dancing partner. . . *Merle Rasco*

THE BLIND DATE: She is a raucous-voiced blonde. She is the "good pal" type of girl - fun in a crowd - with a heart of gold and a throat of brass . . *Pearl Fuqua.*



MISS DELAWARE WATER GAP: She is a doll-like, pretty girl. She laughs frequently, in a high silly manner . . . *Charlene Godwin*

OLD GRAD: He is in his late twenties - one of those hearty, "hail-fellow-well-met" men, oozing with the old school spirit . . . *Harold Stone*

EX-SCHOOL SWEETHEART: She is the school sweetheart in the year that the old Grad was in school . . . *Billie Marie Franks*

BUDD: He is a slight, quiet-mannered chap, with a very boyish, serious face. On his first entrance he looks more than serious, he looks sick . . . *Sam Raney*

PROFESSOR LLOYD: He is a young instructor, in his late twenties. He takes his work as a professor very seriously. . . *Sam Freeman*

GALE: She is a glamorous movie star, with all the typical Hollywood trimmings. She can be sweet and charming if necessary, but she can also be tough if she has to . . . *Berta Lee Hart*

HELEN: She is a very sweet, rather shy girl, terribly thrilled and excited because she is away from home to attend a school dance ...
Noja Yvonne Birdwell

JACK HAGGERTY: He is a somewhat world-weary individual, hard-boiled, and practical. He wears rather flashy clothes . . . *Marland Old.*

CHESTER: He is a small-town boy making good on the hometown paper . . .
Sam Purtle.

CHORUS

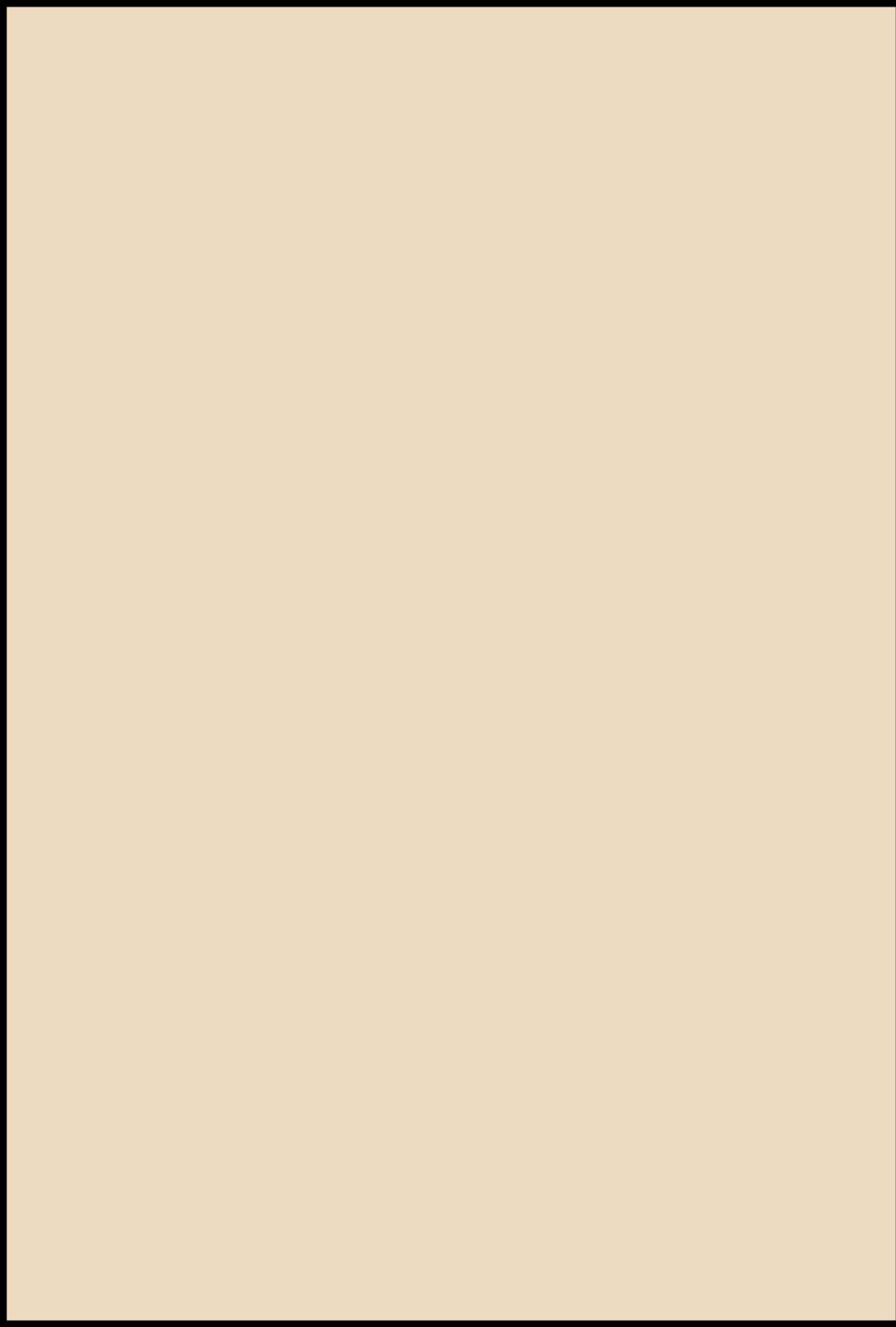
Jeane Eggenberger and Helen Carlin lead the chorus composed of:

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Willie Dell Barfield	Hazel Murrell
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The play was successfully and capably directed by Miss Moss.

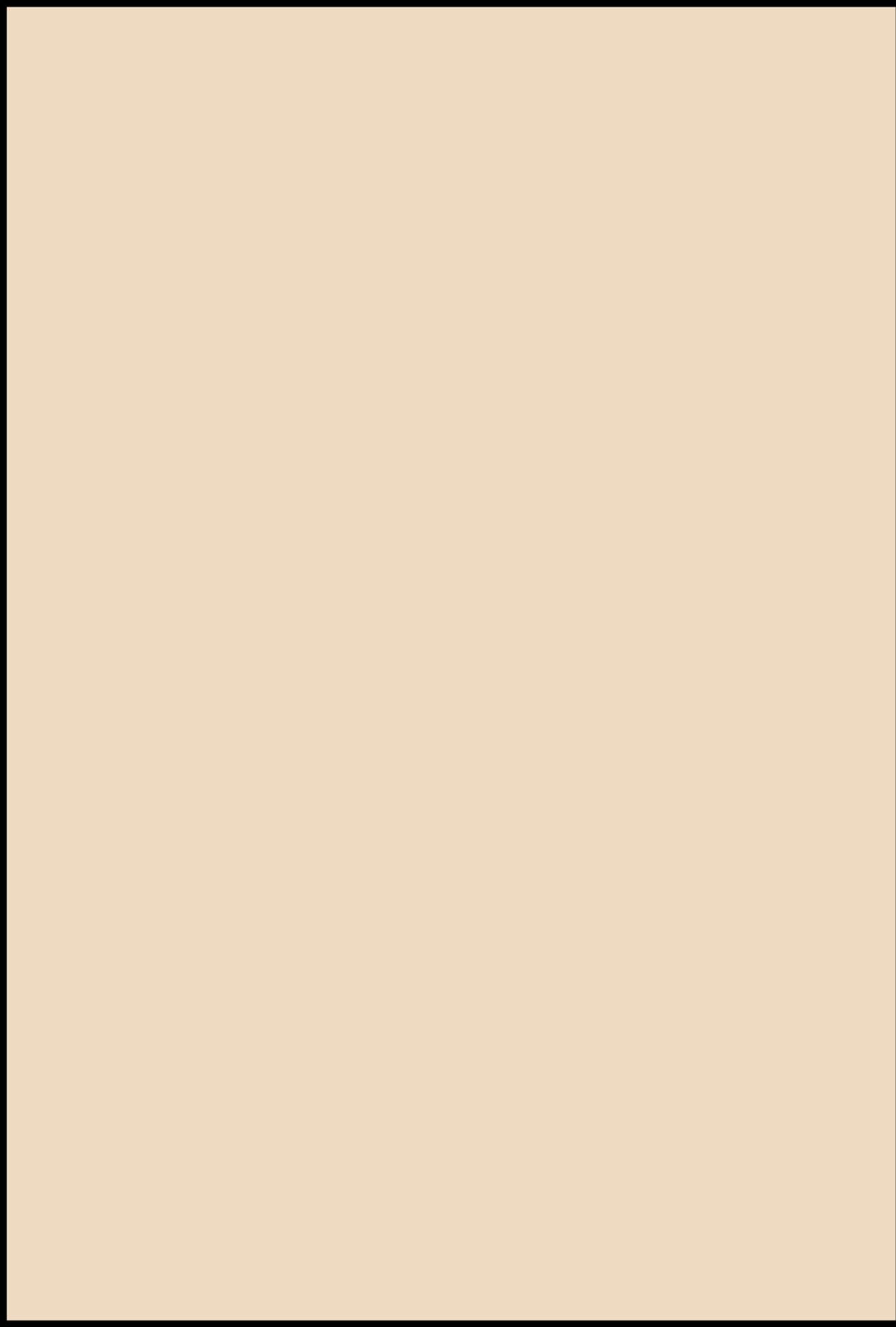




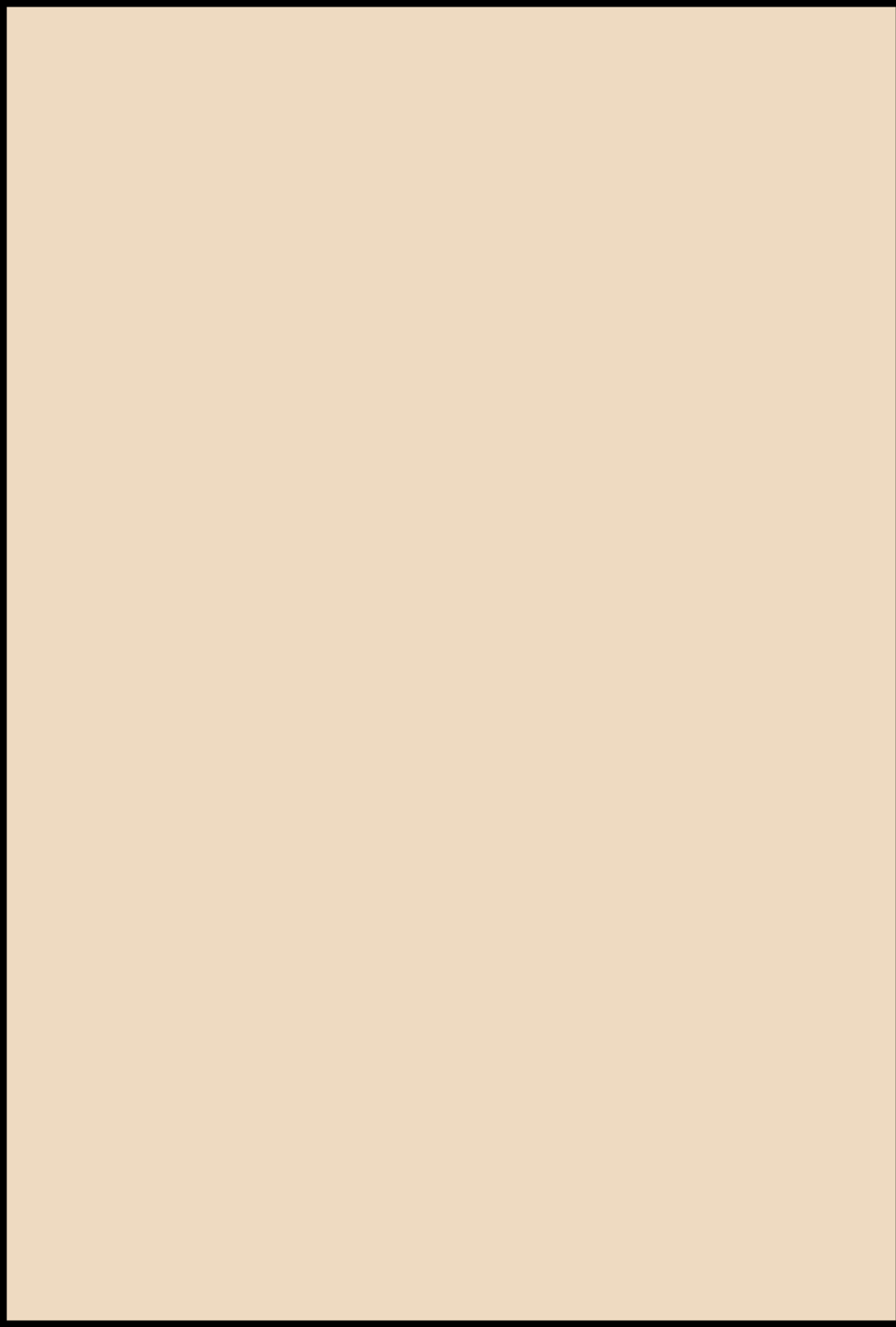
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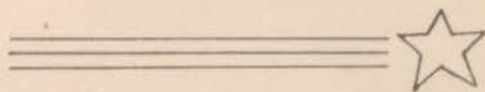
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- Sept. 1 Football practice began.
 7 First Faculty meeting was held.
 11 The town students registered for school.
 12 The bus students registered.
 14 The first football game was played here with Ashdown. Lions lost 26-0.
 16 Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon's new baby arrived.
 20 Class officers were elected.
- Oct. 1 New Chemistry desk and aquarium arrived for Mrs. Dorrrough.
 4 We were all saddened by the death of Winston Pierce.
 6 Lions played Atlanta and tied 7-7.
 12 Juniors began "Dime-a-holiday" campaign to raise money for J-S banquet.
 13 Lions and Daingerfield clashed on Lion's football field. New Boston won 14-0.
 19 End of first six weeks.
 20 New Boston Lions engaged Hughes Springs in a football combat and won 15-7.
 25 Juniors began magazine sales for Junior-Senior Banquet.
 27 Football game was played with Linden. Lions won 42-6.
- Nov. 1 The favorite election was held.
 2 Floyd Cannon spoke to entire High School.
 3 The names of the favorites were revealed.
 7 Candidate's race for football queen began.
 9 First library books arrived.
 10 Football game was played with Jeffersin and Lions lost 7-0.
 13 Seniors gave mulligan stew to help the Senior candidate.
 14 The seniors gave cake walk for Senior candidate, Pearl Fuqua.
 17 Lions played Avinger and won 65-0.
 23 The Senior candidate, Pearl Fuqua, won the race for football queen!
 29 The Thanksgiving game between the old rivals New Boston and DeKalb held. Lions win again 49-0.
 30 School was let out for Thanksgiving holidays!
- Dec. 1 Patriotic assembly program was presented to the High School by Mary Short.
 2 Seniors were given dance by sponsors at U.S.O.
 8 Spanish club gave entertaining assembly program.
 21 Out for the *Christmas holidays!*
 24 The Choral Club visited Camp Runnels to entertain the soldiers with Christmas carols.
 28 Jo Helen Jones gave a New Year's Party to entertain the usual New Boston crowd and the boys home on furlough.
- Jan. 1 Mr. Sturgeon received a new bookcase for his office.
 2 The first day back in school of the new year.
 3 The Seniors sang Old Lang Syne.
 5 The first page of the annual was finished.
 8 The Seniors were caught red-handed checking out books that should not have been



- Jan. 9 Seniors had a contest in Shorthand.
- 10 Pictures for the pep squad were made and the day for the favorite pictures were decided.
- 11 The favorites went to Texarkana to have their pictures taken. Afterwards they had a party.
- 13 A slumber party was given for the girls by Jo and Paul Coleman. Mr. Addison received new paraphernalia for F.F.A.
- 16 Seniors vs Shakespeare. Pictures of favorites came in.
- 17 *Mid term tests began!*
- 19 School let out at noon as the mid term tests ended.
- 20 The annual is really begun.
- 22 A new student and a new teacher enrolled in N.B.H.S., Lucille Terral and Mrs. Hardin.
- 24 The Seniors take a diagnostic test.
- 26 The High School loses Miss Ada Lou Richardson and gains Mrs. Fisher in the Commercial Department.
- 29 We lost two of our Senior boys to the Armed Forces, Johnny Graham to the Merchant Marine and Joe Forgy to the Army.
- 31 A charming style show was given by Mrs. Hubbard's homemaking department.
- Feb. 1 The Seniors wrote their personality themes.
- 2 The Seniors had a party at Miss Moss's home.
- 3 New chairs for the Home Economics dept. and V. A. dept. arrived.
- 5 The Juniors had a party at the U.S.O.
- 6 The Seniors were measured for their caps and gowns.
- 7 The "Study One Lesson at Home" campaign was begun!
- 8 The Senior Play was revealed!
- 9 The Amateur program was given.
- 12 The Freshmen were designated to pick up paper off the hall floors.
- 13 The girls beat the boys in attendance.
- 14 The annual staff works feverishly to finish annual.
- 15 The first copy of the annual is sent to press! The Roll of Honor was hung on the wall.
- 16 The Grammar School moved into the new school.
- 20 James Youngblood and Sam Freeman go to Dallas for their physical examination for the service.
- Mar. 2 The Annual Staff was given a party.
- 19 The Junior-Senior Banquet!
- 21 The Senior play was presented.
- 23 The Spanish club had party at Texarkana. They were sponsored by Mrs. Johnson.
- May 20 Baccalaureate sermon.
- 21 Final Exams began.
- 24 Graduation of Junior High School held.
- 25 *Commencement.*





Afterword

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to those who have made this yearbook possible.

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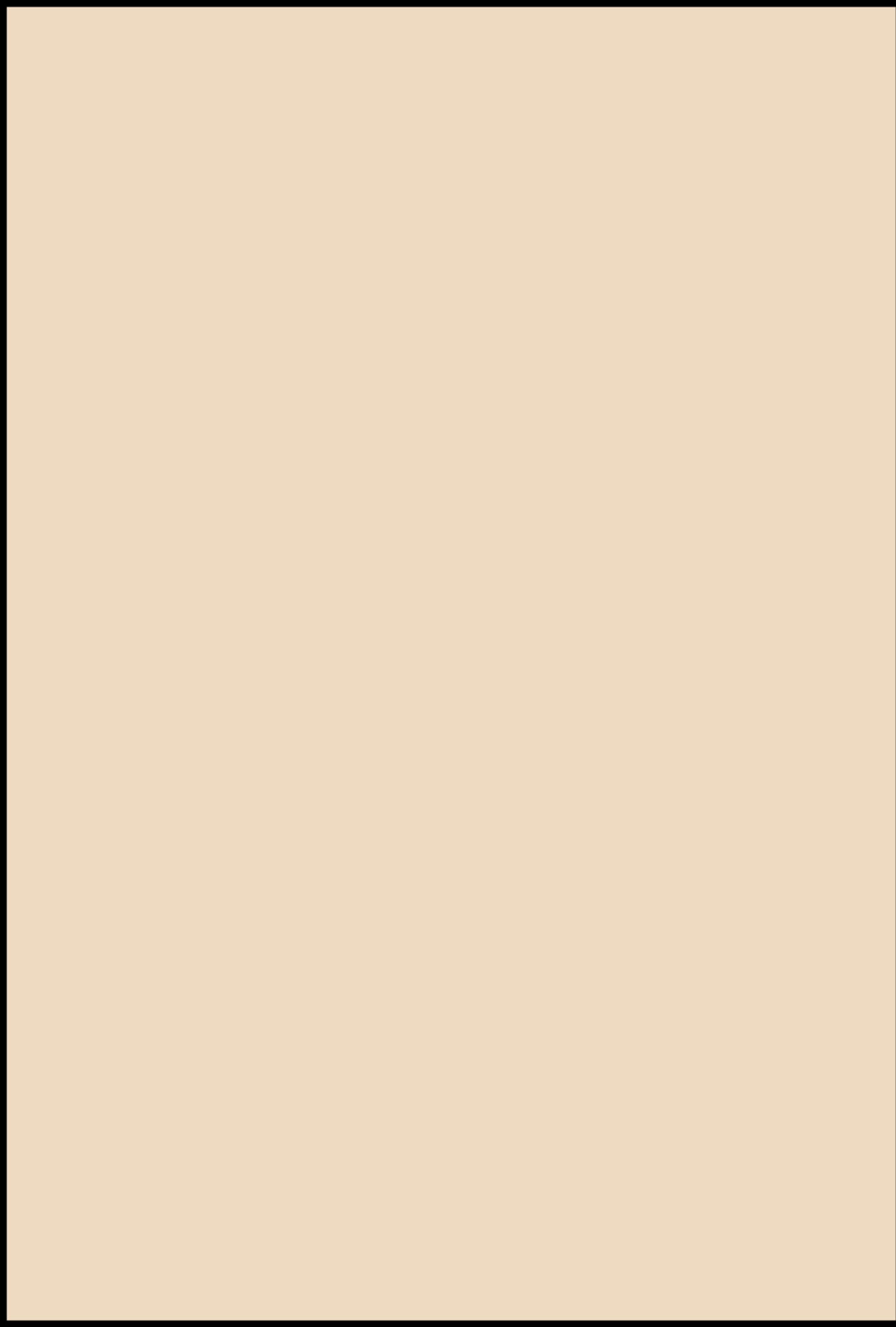
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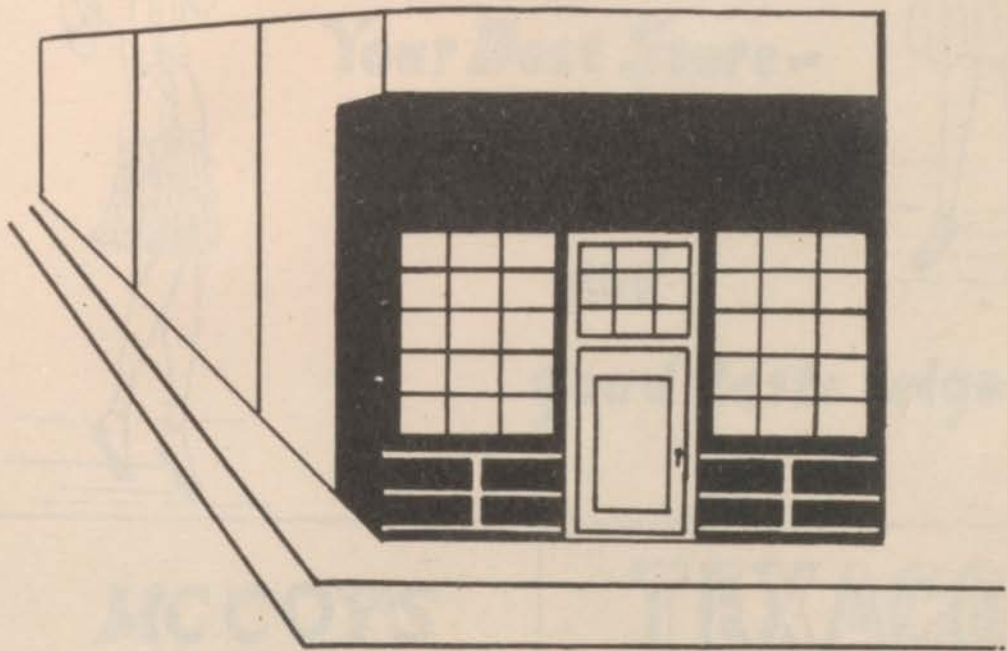




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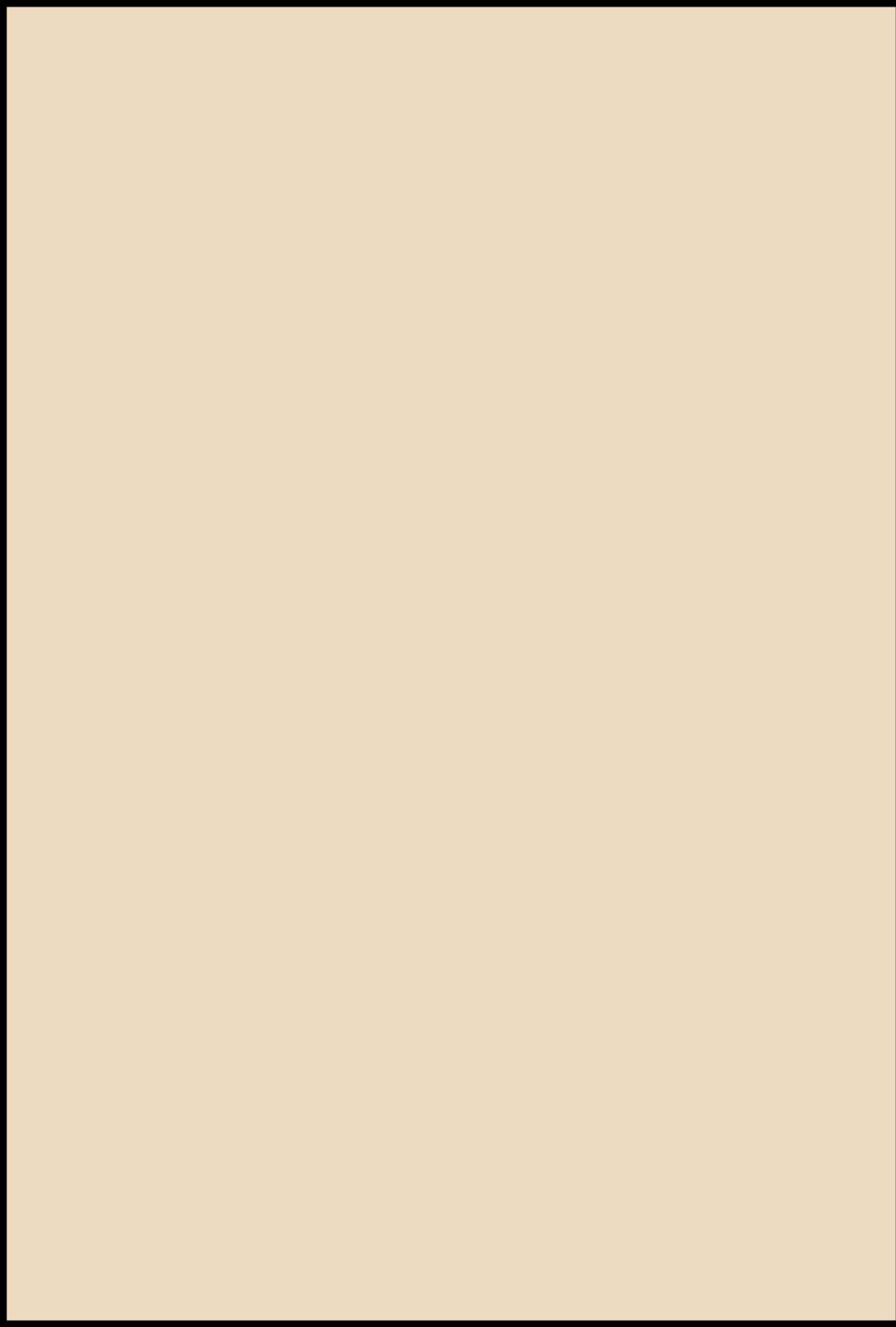


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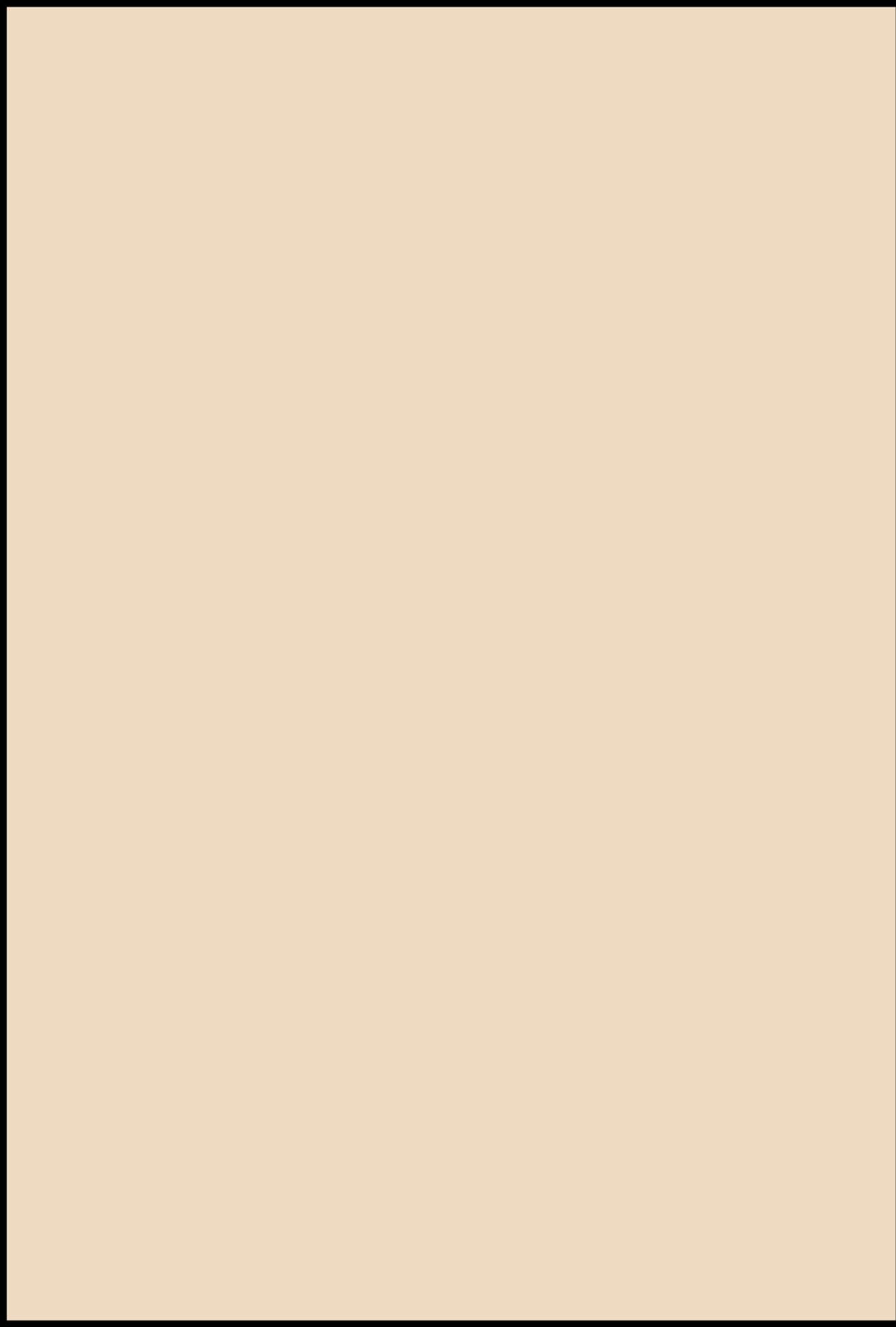
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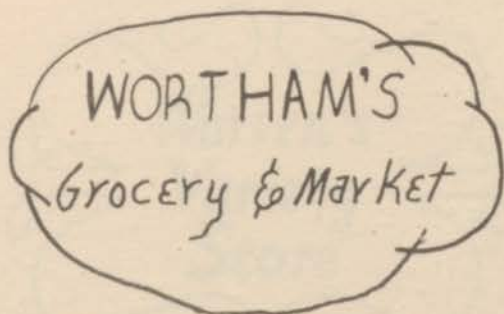


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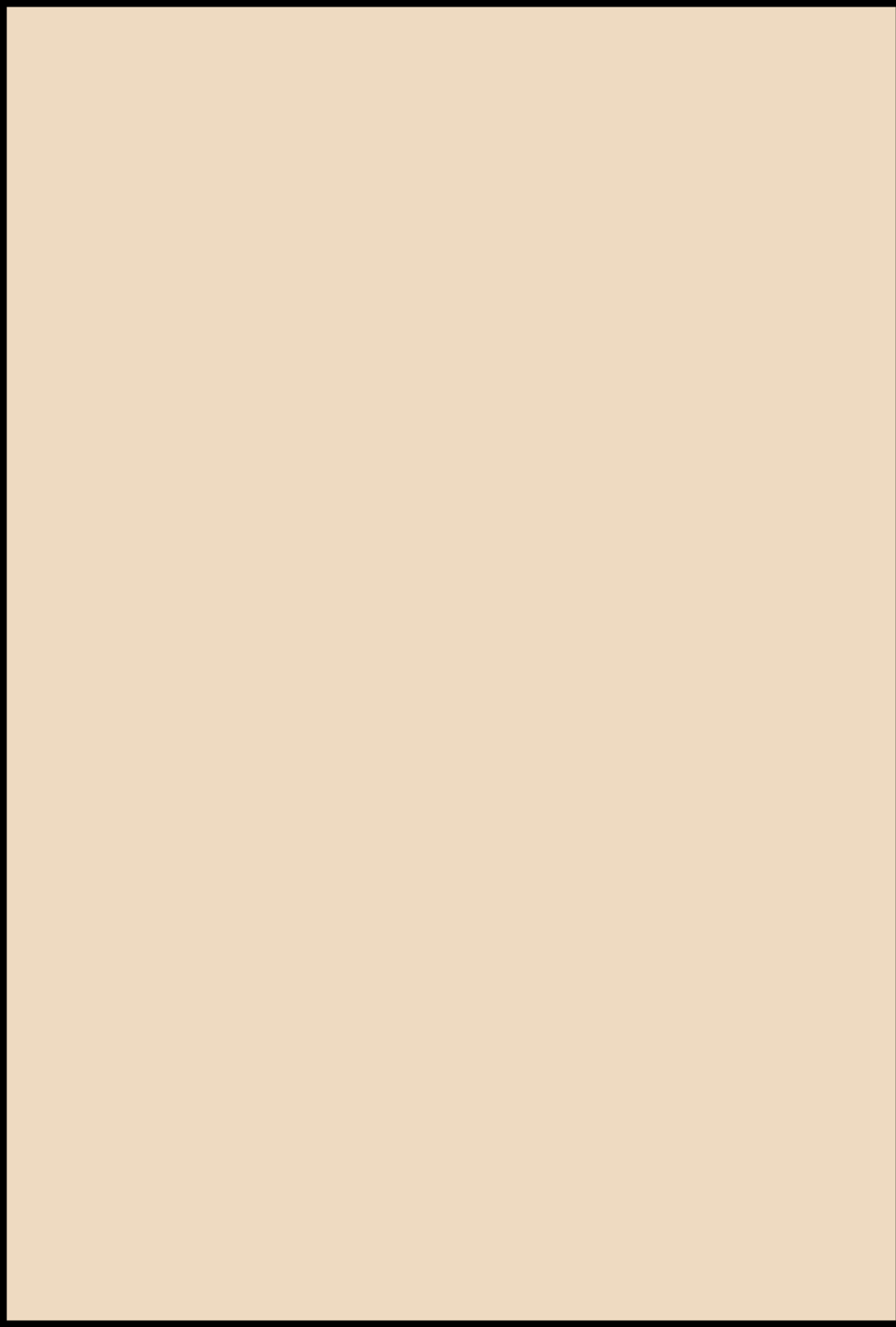
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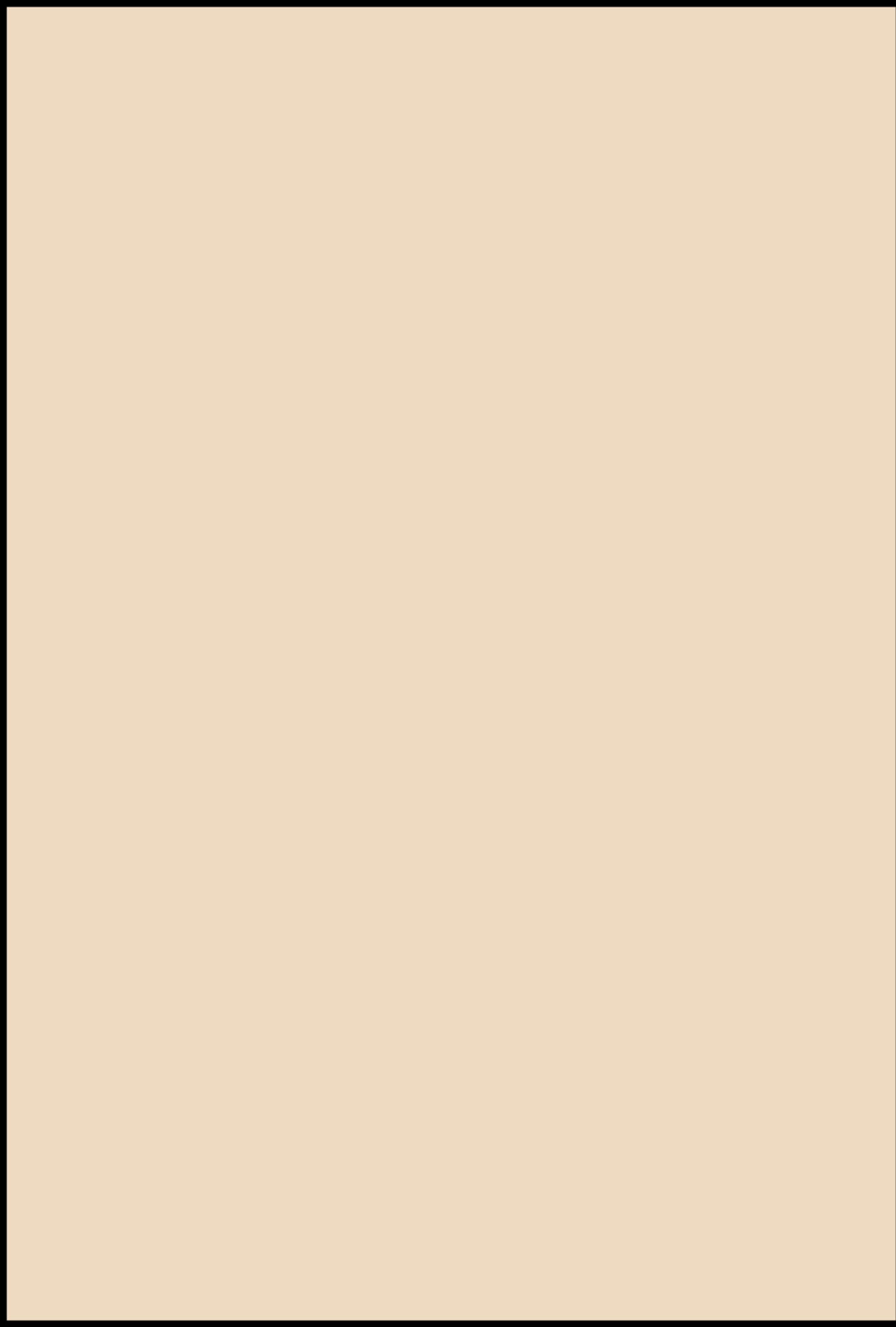
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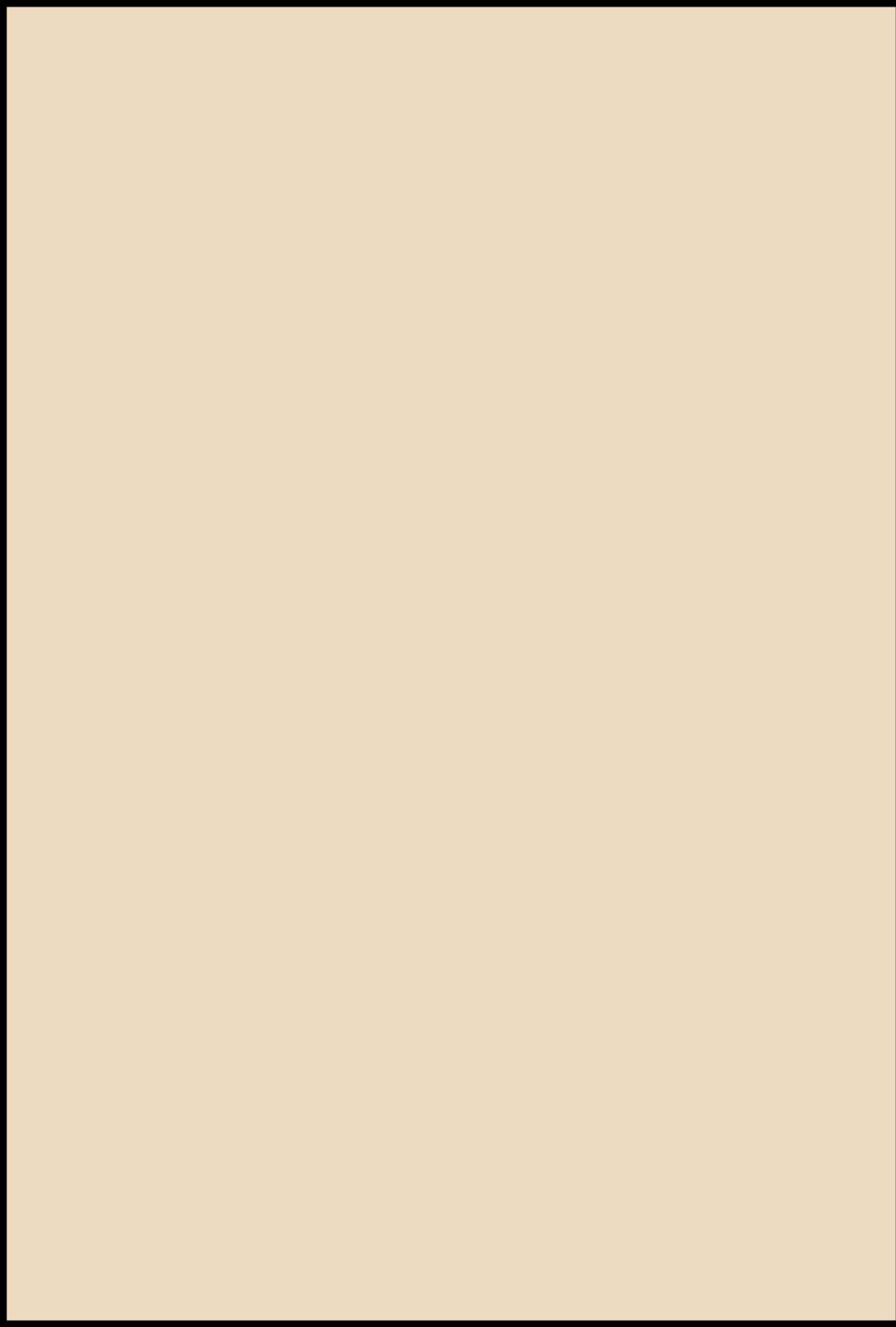
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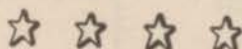
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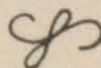


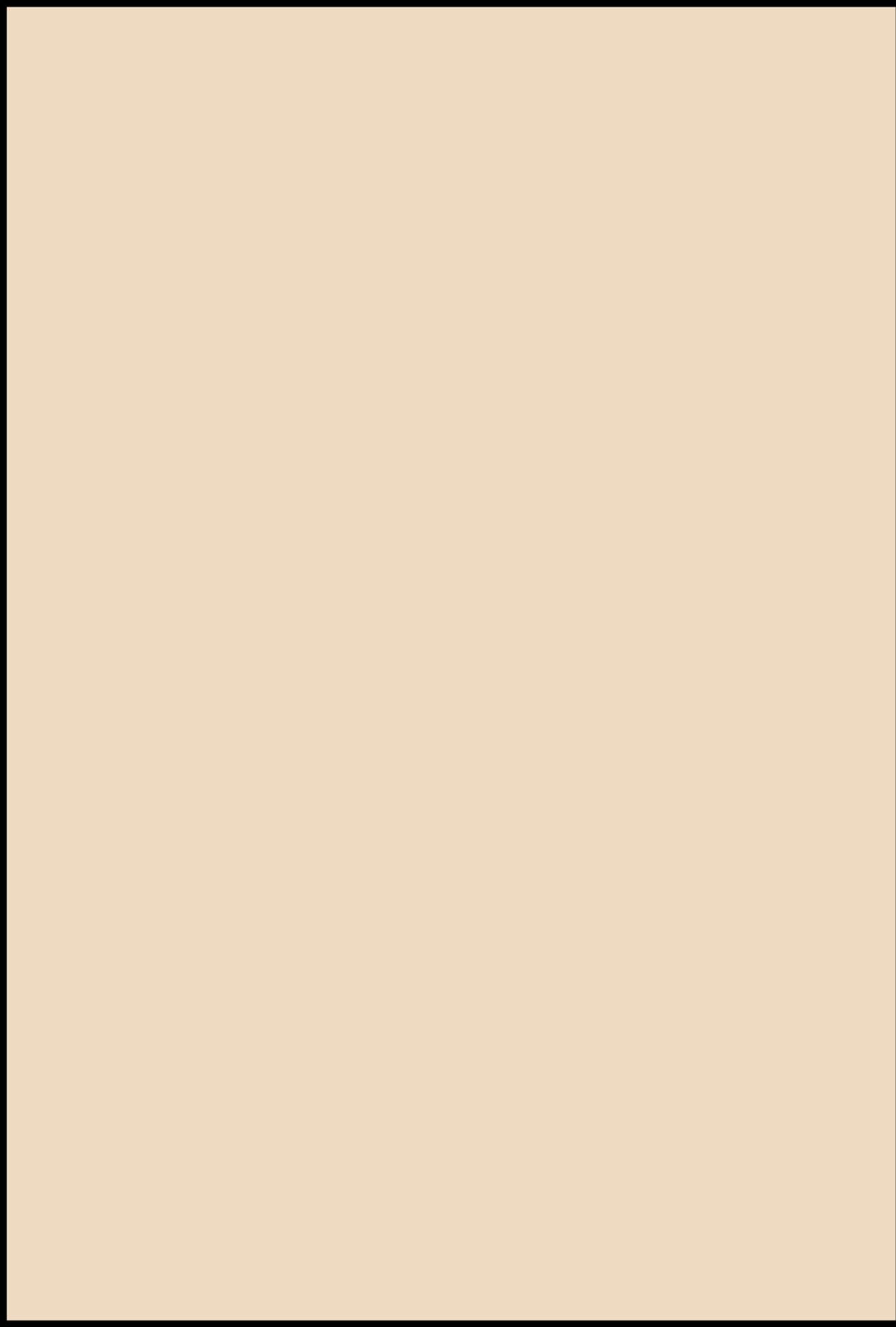
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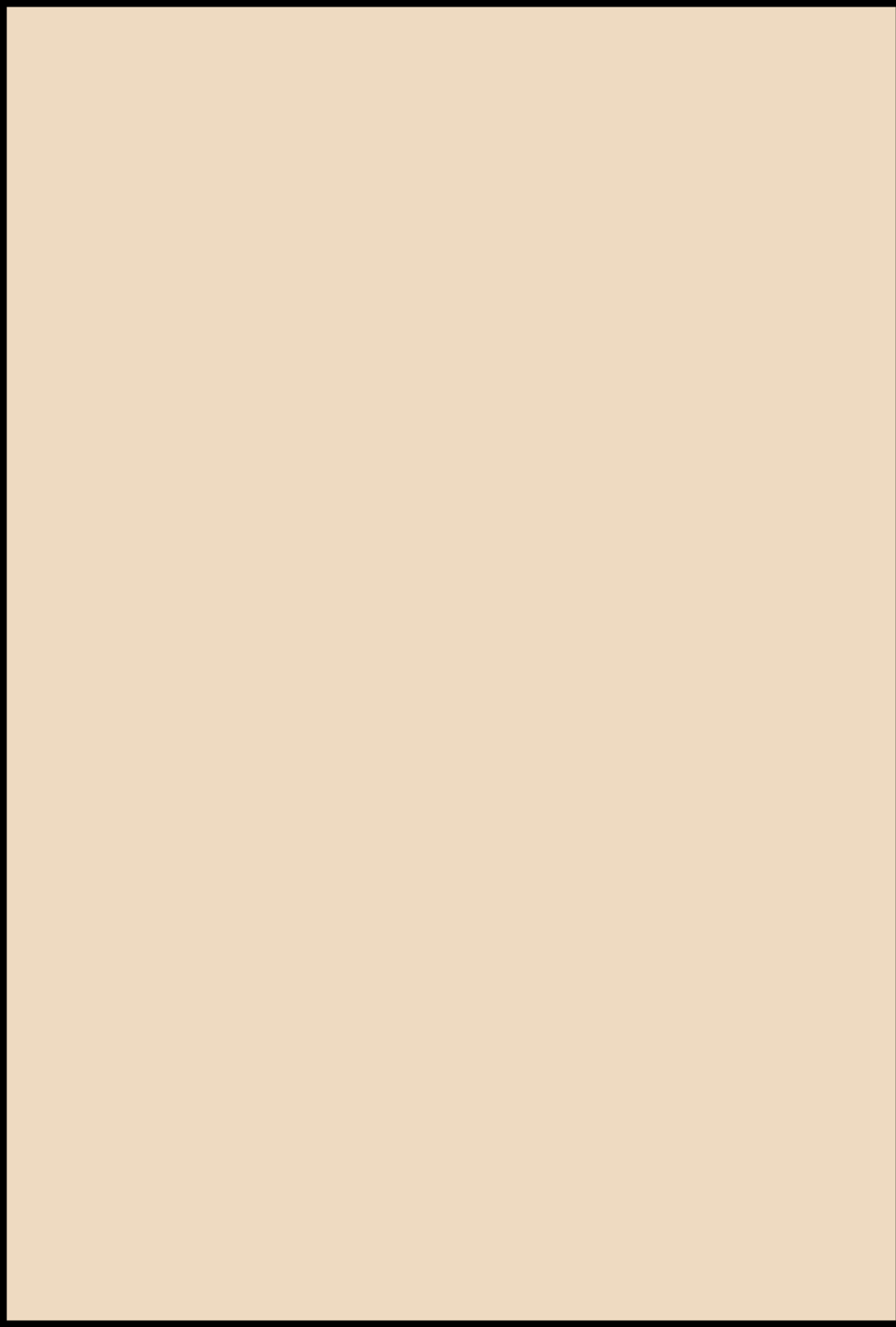
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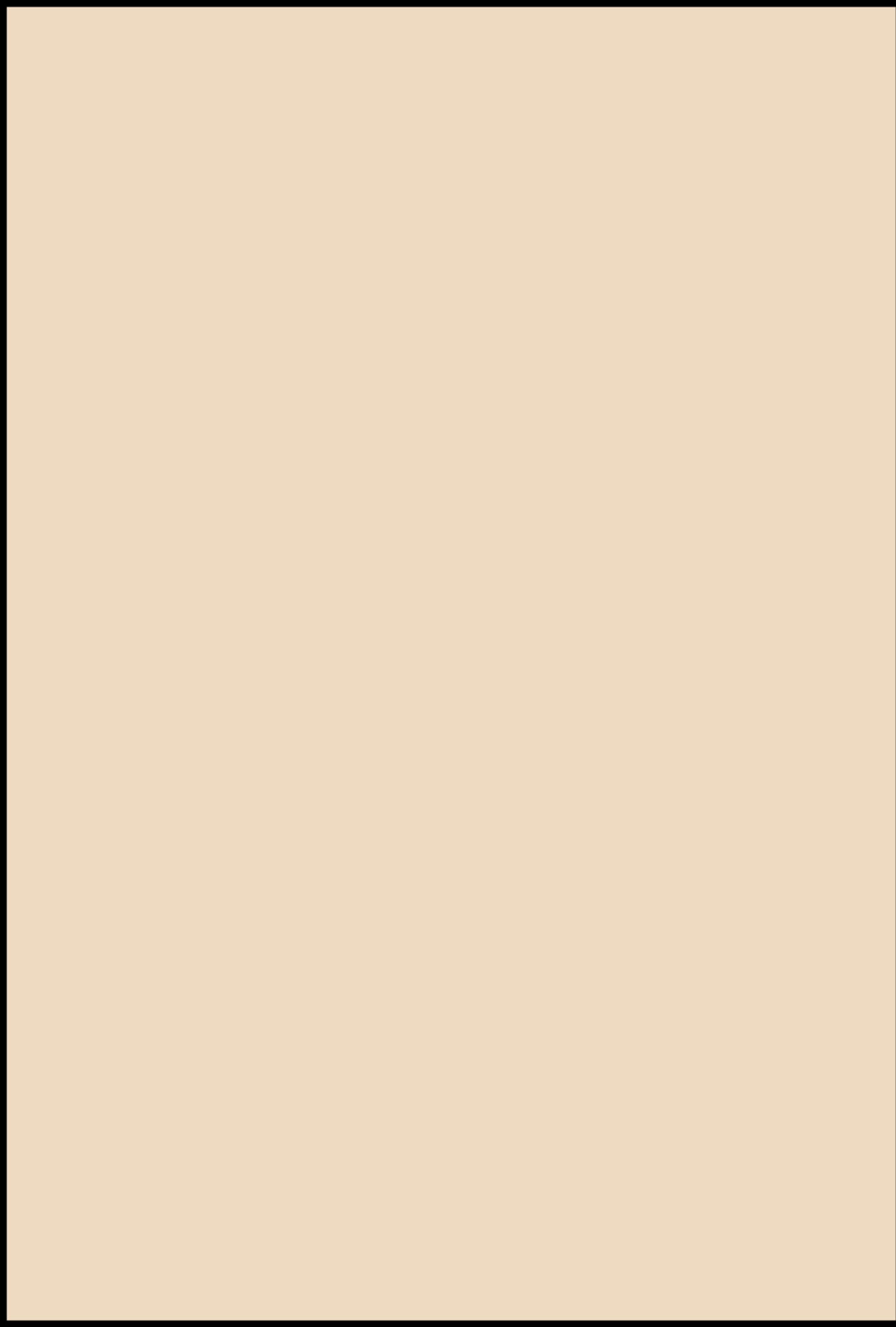
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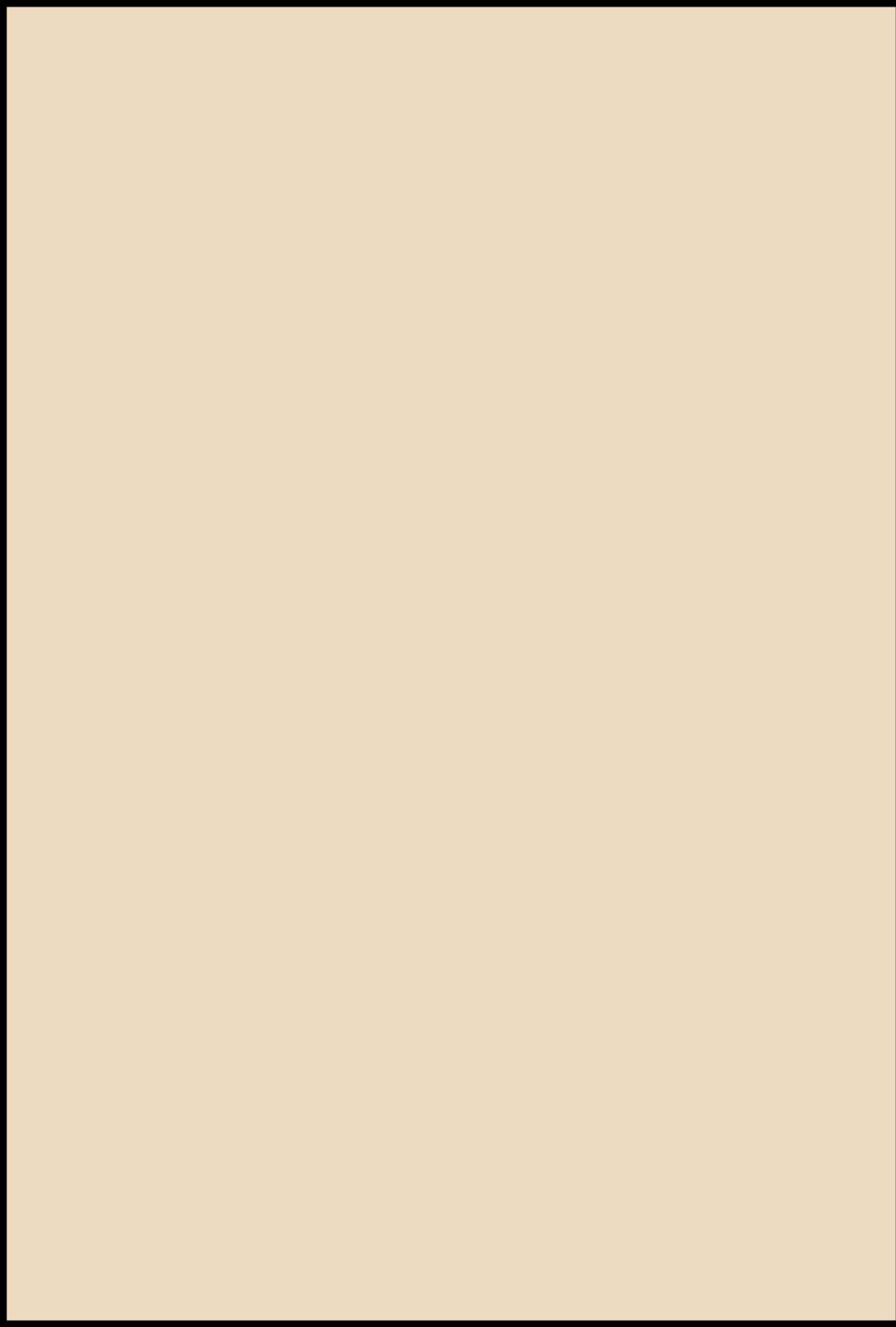
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