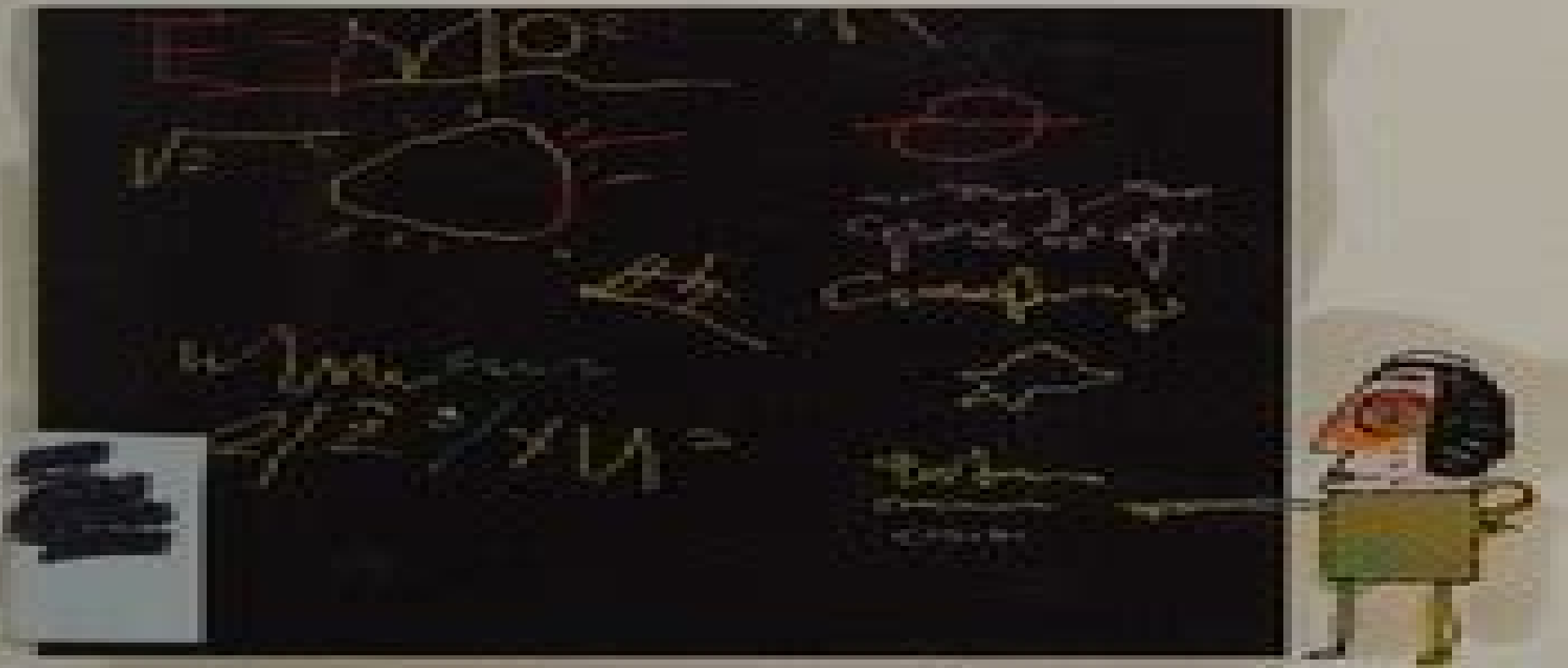


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city of Geneva Because 16th century students needed to be prepared for the new world there was a need for curriculum change The students were required to read many of the prominent Greek and Roman authors in the ancient languages but the student learned theology Hebrew poetry dialectic and rhetoric physics and mathematics as well Calvin wished to graduate a well rounded scholar who could take his or her place in society In this way the citizens of Geneva and all those of the Reformed belief would be better prepared for life on earth and the after life

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