



"See. I told you it pays to cheat." Kathy Nielsen and Sue Thornton.



The continuously growing science department—biology, chemistry, and physics—provided great opportunities for an increasing number of students to explore the realms of science through research and experimentation.

BSCS, formerly an experimental biology course, was introduced to all pupils. The topics are basically the same as previous study areas—ecology, genetics, and life functions—but, unlike "Modern Biology," BSCS places emphasis on experimentation and laboratory procedure. Chemistry and physics classes also performed numerous experiments to further illustrate principles expounded in the text. While the chemists memorized valences, etched glass and fought with sticky slide rules, their physicist counterparts across the hall studied the Wilberforce pendulum, reflected upon the mirror problems at the end of Chapter 16 and were frustrated by Mr. Dettloff's two-headed quarter.



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to determine the chemical nature of plant life.