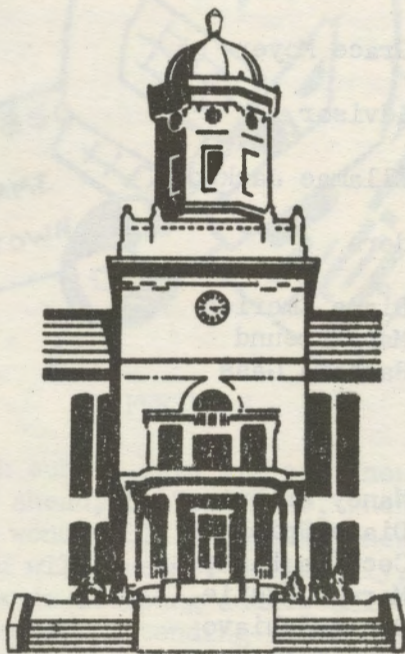


DEAR COED



ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENT WOMEN
BLOOMSBURG STATE COLLEGE
BLOOMSBURG, PENNA.



CARVER HALL

STAFF

Editor-in-chief

Carol Michael

Student Advisor

Grace Moyer

Faculty Advisor

Ellamae Jackson

Copy readers

Diane Emerich
Mary Freund
Barbara Gass

Writers

Nancy Arthur
Diane Spielman
Cecelia Flaherty
Marsha Hastie
Donna Schiavo
Toni Taft

Art

Linda Bartish
Joan Sprowls

Typists

Marie Mayer
Angelica Sacco
Mimi Siegel



FRESHMAN

Your high school days are over now. It's time to look ahead, to September, when you will begin a wonderful, completely new way of life. You will become, officially, one of the thousands of young adults all over the nation who are attending institutions of higher learning. You will become, a college freshman.

You've probably been told time and time again that getting used to being on your own is the biggest adjustment you'll have to make while you're at college. It's true--learning to be responsible to yourself is the biggest adjustment you'll have to make. It's hard at first, not having your

family around to guide and direct you. It's also hard when there isn't anyone, such as parents or teachers, to tell you what to do or how to think.

But the enjoyment of living at college far outweighs any of the hardships. The first few weeks are especially a whirl of excitement. Everything--from meeting and getting to know your roommate and the other girls in your house or residence hall, to fixing up your room, to exploring the campus, even to participating in Orientation Week--everything is directed toward making you accept Bloomsburg as your second home.

Don't get too caught up in social life, however. There are other things at school besides dates, movies, and dances. The main reason you're here is to get a good, formal education. That good, formal education means books, and studying. As soon as classes begin, hit those books! If you start off on the right foot, you'll have plenty of time for recreation, and the next four years will be no problem at all. If you expect to get anywhere, you'll have to plan your time well. Each person has the same twenty-four hours in a day; what makes people different is how they budget those twenty-four hours. You'll learn to refuse a game of pinochle or a dance if you've got a big test coming up. There won't be anyone to say, "Diane (or Jane, or Helen, or Sue), you'd better not go out tonight; you've got homework, you know." No, it's up to you, whether you want to go to one of many dances or flunk that test. Teach yourself, right away, to budget your time as well as you can.

This new life called "college" will be

part of you before you're even aware your life has changed. The strangeness of being away from home, and of being your own boss, will soon wear off, and you'll accept the responsibilities of college life easily. You'll become so familiar with college that you can't imagine how you could have even thought of being homesick the first few days. When you arrive in September, be prepared for a big welcome. Those of us who have come ahead of you want you to like Bloomsburg as much as we do, and to remember it always. Lots of luck!

ORIENTATION

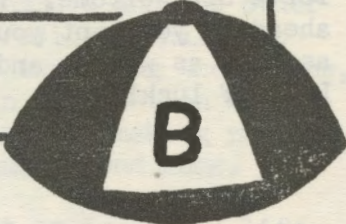
"Buttons, Fresh!" These words become quite familiar to a new freshman coed during her first week at BSC. This first week is known as Orientation Week, and is filled with many activities that will help you in becoming familiar with campus life. Upon arriving on campus and at your residence, you will be greeted by a member of the Big Sister Committee, who will show you just where to go, what to do, and answer any questions you may have.

Your first day will be spent meeting new friends and getting to know your new roommate. The following day is registration. Here you will receive your book and name tags which must be worn at all times during Orientation Week. In this way you are able to become better acquainted with your

**BLOOMSBURG
STATE COLLEGE**

NAME _____

TOWN _____



ORIENTATION

"Buttons, Frosh!" These words become quite familiar to a new freshman coed during her first week at BSC. This first week is known as Orientation Week, and is filled with many activities that will help you in becoming familiar with campus life. Upon arriving on campus and at your residence, you will be greeted by a member of the Big Sister Committee, who will show you just where to go, what to do, and answer any questions you may have.

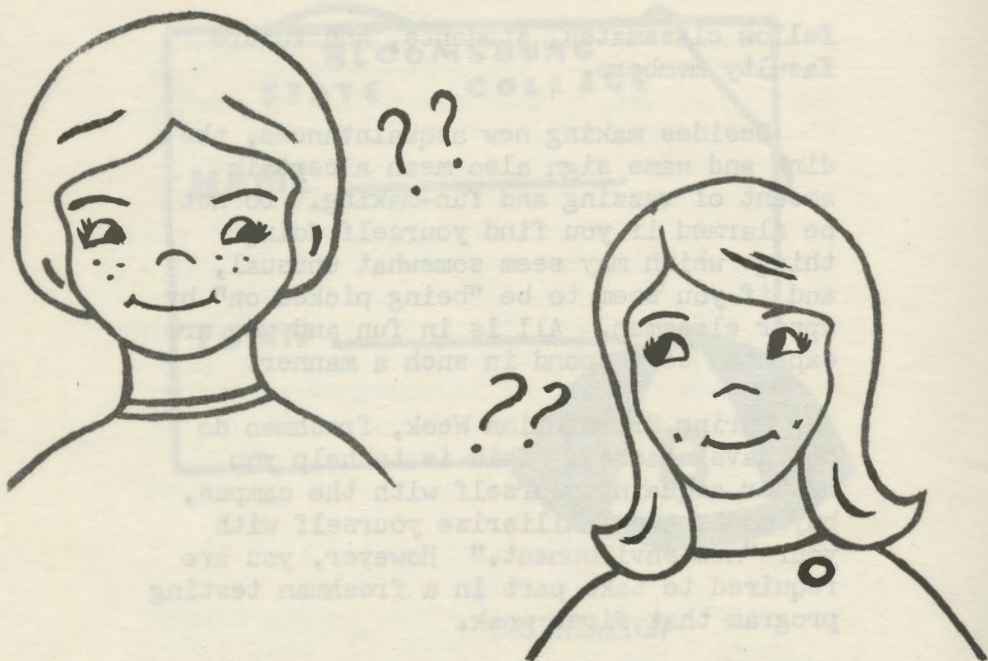
Your first day will be spent meeting new friends and getting to know your new roommate. The following day is registration. Here you will receive your dink and name sign which must be worn at all times during Orientation Week. In this way you are able to become better acquainted with your

fellow classmates, students, and future faculty members.

Besides making new acquaintances, the dink and name sign also mean a certain amount of razzing and fun-making. Do not be alarmed if you find yourself doing things which may seem somewhat unusual, and if you seem to be "being picked on" by upper classmen. All is in fun and you are expected to respond in such a manner.

During Orientation Week, freshmen do not have classes. This is to help you better acquaint yourself with the campus, buy books and familiarize yourself with your "new environment." However, you are required to take part in a freshman testing program that first week.

Your social orientation will begin with a party with the purpose of becoming acquainted with your Big Sister Chairman, Executive Board members, proctors, the Dean of Women, and Resident Advisors. A jam session, Football Recognition Night, and a few dances are also on the agenda for the Class of '69. Then, the grand finale to Orientation Week, a pep rally, dink-burning and dance will close the beginning of your college career at BSC-- a career which we hope will be successful and prosperous.



ROOMMATES

Your roommate is probably the most important acquaintance that you will make in your college career. Your relationship with her is a major adjustment to college living, one that requires tact, understanding, and co-operation. Establishing a good relationship will contribute much to any college girl's happiness and success.

Usually, your roommate is someone you've never seen before. You will learn her name in mid-summer which will give you time to exchange letters and become somewhat acquainted before school begins. This exchange of letters is quite an important step as it makes the adjustment to your roommate a little easier since you can then bring to school with you a vague outline of her personality.

The first day will be an experience that you will never forget. Your first impression of your roommate will be a funny conversation piece to talk about years later. One warning--don't be panic-stricken over first impressions. What appears as coldness at first may mean that she's shy, or if she's frivolous and flighty, maybe she's scared. Getting to know one another can be fun; so open up genially, but don't overwhelm her on the first day. Give her a chance to express herself. The best things come to the surface slowly, not all in a rush. It will take a while before you establish a personal relationship. One of the first things that will draw you together will be the planning of your room. It is so much fun to be able to do those little things together so make it a point to buy your spreads and curtains with your roommate. Soon, you will be exchanging little hints about your hair and arranging your room according to a plan that one of you has seen in a latest magazine. Already, the traces of a perfect relationship can be seen.

While you are getting acquainted with your "roomie", be careful about your conversational material. Don't bring up that you're one of "the" Jones of Jonesville, or that you were your high school football queen. It may build up your own morale, but at the same time you may be tearing down your roommate's. This is the time for erasing the slate and starting over. It's hard being just one of the many, but this soon can be changed.

Once you and your roommate are acquainted and established in a harmonious living pattern, the rest should come easily.

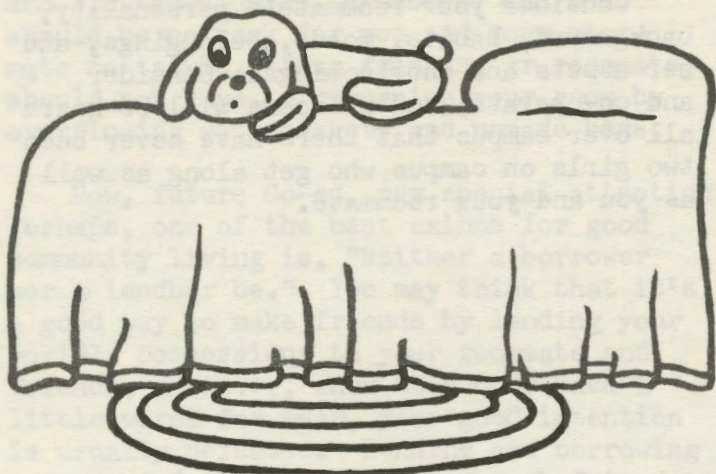
Such obstacles as the smallness of the room and cluttered desks, dressers, and beds should be no task for you and your roommate to tackle. Your friends, or roommate, should not have to recognize your room by overflowing wastebaskets and unmade beds.

Now, future Co-ed, pay special attention! Perhaps, one of the best axioms for good community living is, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be." You may think that it's a good way to make friends by lending your worldly possessions to your roommate and friends. However, when they come back a little worse for wear, your good intention is usually defeated. Lending and borrowing are some of the best ways to break friendships. Some common property, such as alarm clocks, radios, record players are fine, but wise roomies soon discover when to share, when to lend, and when to stay strictly on their own side of the closet.

With the utmost haste you will have bought your books and the time will come to get down to the brass tacks--in other words, studying. Now, will begin the most difficult phase of co-operating with your roommate. It is so difficult to refrain from talking about the handsome boy that called you for a date or the "tough Civ. quickie" that you had the night before your roommate has a big test. Turning the lights out at ten when she has an hour and a half of studying to do yet can have quite horrifying results. Now you have to consider two points of view, not only yours but hers as well. Sometimes you can effect a working compromise. Sometimes, you have to give in and at other times, you can expect her to yield to suit your emergencies. Consideration is the key word in this, as in everything.

Consider your roommate's personality, background, habits, moods, belongings, and her assets and shortcomings. Consider and co-operate, and whispers will be heard all over campus that there have never been two girls on campus who get along as well as you and your roommate.

You probably have a lot of things to pack, but there are three things to consider before choosing what to pack and what to leave behind. First, all of your room may not be as large as you think it is. One of your primary concerns in your new temporary college life is probably the size of your room that you will occupy. Your room might not be large, but with a little ingenuity, it can be fixed up to be attractive and useful as a functional room. When you arrive at Bloomsburg and open the door to your new "home," you may be a little disappointed. When you see the new room, they look small, but there are a few things you can do to make it more comfortable. You need for cleaning, however, for you will be surprised at how a few hours can do so much. In your new residence, the room may be furnished with desks and either bunk beds or single beds. In most cases there is a room for a small chest of drawers or a recent player table, so if you have one of these, you may want to bring it along. Some girls even have an extra chair, but it is best to go to the store and see what they will bring you. You may want to bring something on hand to make your room more comfortable.



YOUR ROOM

One of your primary concerns in contemplating college life is probably the room that you will occupy. Your room might not be large; but with a little ingenuity, it can be fixed up to be attractive as well as functional. When you arrive at Bloomsburg and open the door to your new "home", you may be a little disillusioned. When rooms are unoccupied, they look small, bare, and not too promising. No need for alarm, however, for you will be surprised at what a few hours can do.

In your new residences, the rooms are furnished with desks and either bunk beds or single beds. In most cases there is room for a small chest of drawers or a record player table, so if you have one of these you may want to bring it along. Some girls even have an extra chair, but it is best to wait and see whether there will be enough room before deciding on this.

The walls are painted in pastel colors which fit easily into decorative schemes. Bedspreads and rugs are usually needed and, depending on where your residence is, drapes may be necessary also. Some roommates purchase or make these during the summer; but most of them wait until they arrive, when they can buy them at the stores in Bloomsburg or second hand from upper-classmen. Whatever you and your new roommate choose to do, you'll be surprised at the difference it makes in turning your room into a real "home."

You probably have loads of decorative hints and items in mind for your room, but there are three things to consider before choosing what to pack and what to leave behind. First of all, your new room may not be as large as your bedroom at home, and it becomes more easily cluttered. Your whole stuffed animal collection might be too much; a few of the favorites would be more appropriate. Second, it isn't up to you to decorate every inch of space. You own half the room, so before you bring in a box load of double African violets, make sure they don't make your "roomie" sneeze. Third, Executive Board has established certain regulations in regard to your room. You will not be allowed to tack, nail, or tape anything to your walls, woodwork, or doors. Bulletin boards are valuable decorative assets, so if you have one, bring it with you.

Another thing you're probably wondering about is closet space. The closets provide ample room for suitcases, shoes and clothes, but again you must remember that this, as well as the dresser, may have to be shared. Many girls think that they should bring all of their clothes on the first day, but this is neither necessary nor practical. A much

wiser plan is to bring only seasonal clothes. You can exchange your fall wardrobe for your winter one on a weekend home.

A college room is actually an experiment in interior decorating, in sharing, and in housekeeping. It's up to you to see that your experiment is a success.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENT WOMEN

When you enter Bloomsburg State College as a resident woman, you become a member of the Association of Resident Women. This constitutes two women's residence halls and off-campus houses. Whether you live in a residence hall or a house, you will have equal opportunity to share in the responsibilities of the functioning of the Association.

Everyone knows that in order to have peace and efficiency in an organization containing several hundred girls, there must be a body to make and to carry out the rules. At Bloomsburg State College, this body is known as Executive Board. It is made up of officers, representatives from each class, and advisers. Making the rules so necessary for co-operative living, Executive Board has the extremely difficult job of trying to satisfy every girl. Because this is an impossibility, regulations are made with the interests of majority of girls in mind.

Each incoming freshman woman receives a "big sister." The counseling program plus the proctors come under the jurisdiction of Executive Board. Policies of the telephone, television, and fire drill committees are also included among Executive Board responsibilities. Executive Board, however, is not all serious work and no fun. Before Christmas, there is a big residence hall party with entertainment, food, and dancing. To announce the winners of the Executive Board elections, a surprise dessert is held in the spring.

Every girl has a voice in the operation

of Executive Board. Through corridor meetings, each girl is able to express her opinions openly to the representative who will then carry her views back to Executive Board. Another way of voicing opinions is through suggestion boxes. If every girl would take an earnest interest in Executive Board and become an active participant in the Association of Resident Women, these organizations would be able to function with great success. Most important they would be better able to represent you, the resident women.

Everyone knows that in order to have peace and efficiency in an organization containing several hundred girls, there must be a body to make and to carry out the rules. At Bloomsburg State College, this body is known as Executive Board. It is made up of officers, representatives from each class, and advisors. Making the rules an necessary for co-operative living, Executive Board has the extremely difficult job of trying to satisfy every girl. Because this is an impossibility, regulations are made with the interests of majority of girls in mind.

Each incoming freshman woman receives a "big sister." The counseling program plus the projects come under the jurisdiction of Executive Board. Policies of the telephone, television, and fire drill committees are also included among Executive Board responsibilities. Executive Board, however, is not all serious work and no fun. Before Christmas, there is a big residence hall party with entertainment, food, and dancing. To announce the winners of the Executive Board elections, a surprise dessert is held in the spring.

Every girl has a voice in the operation



COLLEGE LIVING

The first few days at BSC will be hectic and exciting. You will be having new experiences and will be put into many new situations. One of the best ways to prepare yourself for these busy days is to brush up on proper etiquette beforehand. By knowing "what to do when" you will feel more at ease and better able to enjoy your new college experiences.

On the whole, college life is informal and casual, but many occasions will arise when you will be called upon to use your "best manners." Knowing how to make introductions and remembering to stand when an older person enters your group are courtesies you will want to remember.

First impressions are very important, and you are sure to make a "hit" with your new roommate and her parents by being courteous and considerate that first day. You will be meeting many new people your first few weeks at college, and a friendly manner and a pleasant smile will go a long way.

Now that you will be living at college, your room will be your new home. You will want to make it attractive with colorful bedspreads and rugs; and with a little effort, you can keep it neat and clean at all times, so that your friends will find your room a pleasant place to be.

Living in your residences can be a lot of fun for all. You can visit other rooms, gather and chat in the lounges, listen to records, watch television, and even do a little "group singing" when in the mood. However, this is only possible if girls are willing to co-operate and share the responsibilities of college living. It is important to observe "quiet hours," remember telephone duty, and not to abuse lounge and press room privileges.

It is good to remember that "actions speak louder than words." Act natural and be yourself, and you'll get the most out of your college life.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit is a vital and essential aspect of college life. It is a way to meet people in activities other than in the classroom. Cheering an athletic team on, whether in victory or defeat, gives a sense of belonging. This spirit should be extended to all phases of college life.

Support, co-operation, and friendliness are important assets in the life of a BSC student. Support the athletic teams with your attendance and cheers; vote in all the elections; attend plays, concerts, dances, and other social events, for there is no better way to meet new acquaintances. Co-operate with the Community Government Association, the Association of Resident Women, proctors, the administration and faculty, resident advisors, and maintenance staff. This co-operation will make your living in the college community more enjoyable. Friendliness at Bloomsburg is a very natural thing. Your contribution of a cheery hello and a friendly smile will add to the overall warmth of the entire student body.

Some of the things you might want to attend during this coming year are:

The Big and Little Sister Tea--The purpose of this occasion is to introduce you personally to your deans and resident advisors. It will be held in the residence lounges late September and Sunday dress will be appropriate.

President's Reception--On this occasion in October, the freshman class will meet President and Mrs. Andruss. The affair will probably be formal due to the huge success last year. A dance follows.

Homecoming--This is a special weekend in October which features Big Name Entertainment on Friday night, a parade and football game on Saturday and an informal dance that evening.

Sophomore Cotillion--Sponsored by the sophomore class, this dance is usually held during the Christmas season. Whether it is to be informal or formal is to be decided by the class.

Winter Weekend--Winter sports are on the agenda for this weekend; the activities and location to be announced.

Freshman Dance--This is the first class project usually held in late February. The Coed of the Year is crowned at this dance.

Surprise Dessert--The Surprise Dessert, featuring a fancy dessert, is held in the early spring for the resident women. On this occasion the new members of the Executive Board will be announced.

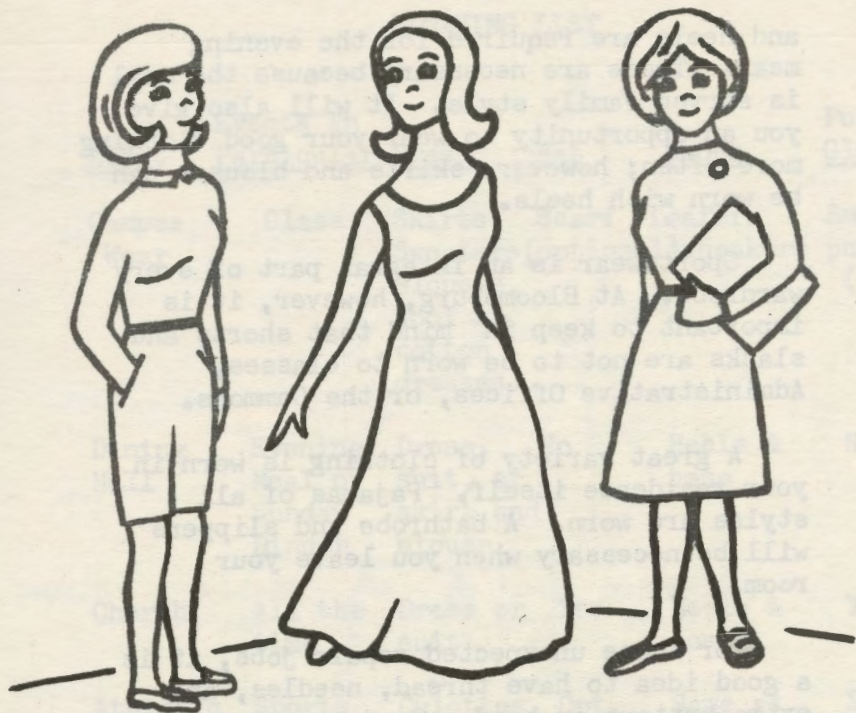
Spring Weekend--Big Name Entertainment is the feature of this weekend. The date is to be announced.

College Picnic--Held at the close of school, this picnic brings the entire college community together for the last time that year.

Senior Ball--The final Saturday of the school year brings with it the senior banquet and formal dance usually held at Genetti's in Hazleton.

Junior Prom--This formal dance is sponsored by the junior class in April.

Holidays-- Usually a dance precedes other special holidays such as Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Easter. Appropriate casual apparel is worn to these events.



WHAT TO WEAR WHEN

Perhaps one of the principal questions you have is what clothes to bring with you in September. It is only natural that you will want to look your best at all times. To help you dress appropriately for all occasions, we have formulated an outline which we hope will aid you in your selection of clothing. Because closet space is limited, it is a good idea to plan a seasonal wardrobe in order to conserve space. In September, darker cottons will be most appropriate; wool fabrics are not usually worn until late October or early November. Unless you won't be able to go home until vacation, try to limit the amount of winter clothing you bring in September.

As indicated on the chart, stockings

and heels are required for the evening meal. These are necessary because the meal is served family style. It will also give you an opportunity to wear your good clothing more often; however, skirts and blouses can be worn with heels.

Sportswear is an integral part of every wardrobe. At Bloomsburg, however, it is important to keep in mind that shorts and slacks are not to be worn to classes, Administrative Offices, or the Commons.

A great variety of clothing is worn in your residence itself. Pajamas of all styles are worn. A bathrobe and slippers will be necessary when you leave your room.

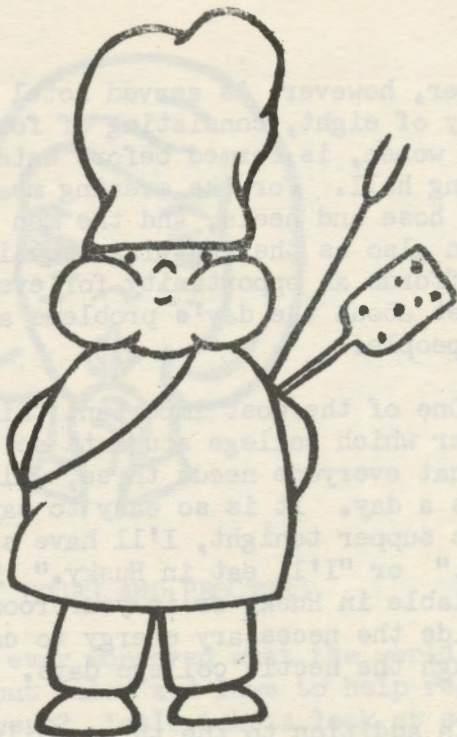
For those unexpected repair jobs, it is a good idea to have thread, needles, and extra buttons on hand. Good grooming is of the utmost importance in your college career. When you look your best, you think and feel your best.

CLOTHING LIST

<u>Event</u>	<u>Events in Particular</u>	<u>Dress</u>	<u>Hat</u>	<u>Shoes</u>	<u>Purse & Gloves</u>
Campus Wear	Class	Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses, wool or cotton dresses	Scarf (optional)	Loafers sneakers	Small purse (opt)
Dining Hall	Evening Meal or Sunday Dinner	Dress, suit, or skirt and blouse	No	Heels & hose	No
Church	All the time	Dress or suit	Yes	Heels & hose	Yes
Athletic Events	Sports	Culottes, kilts, slacks, or other campus wear	Opt.	Same as on campus	Small purse (opt)
Teas	Big and Little Sister Tea	Afternoon dress or suit	No*	Heels & hose	Gloves
Dance-sport	Record Hop or Band Dance	Campus wear	No	Same as on campus	No

* It is appropriate to wear hat and gloves when coming to the tea from outside the residence where it is scheduled.

<u>Event</u>	<u>Events in Particular</u>	<u>Dress</u>	<u>Hat</u>	<u>Shoes</u>	<u>Purse & Gloves</u>
Dance - informal	Homecoming	Sheath or other dress of this type	No	Heels & hose	Yes
	Sophomore Cotillion	Cocktail Dress	No	Heels & hose	Yes
	Freshman Dance	Cocktail Dress	No	Heels & hose	Yes
	Surprise Dessert	Suit or Dress	No	Heels & hose	Gloves
Dance - formal	President's Reception	Gown - long or short	No	Heels & hose	Gloves
	Senior Ball	Long Gown	No	Heels & hose	Yes
	Junior Prom	Gown - long or short	No	Heels & hose	Yes



COLLEGE COMMONS

Everyone enjoys eating...especially college students! The collegiate population is well known for its insatiable appetite and its unbelievable consumption of the conventional midnight snack. Students at BSC are certainly no exception to this rule. The dining hall, known familiarly to BSC students as the College Commons, serves as a meeting place for a large portion of the college population three times a day. Operated by Slater Food Service, the beautiful dining hall provides a pleasant atmosphere to relax, to talk, and of course, to eat.

The meals are served in two ways. Breakfast and lunch are cafeteria style. These meals are served at certain hours with each student eating when his class schedule permits.

Dinner, however, is served hotel syle. A party of eight, consisting of four men and four women, is formed before entering the dining hall. For the evening meal, the women wear hose and heels, and the men wear suits. Known also as the "getting acquainted" meal, it affords an opportunity for every person to forget about the day's problems and to meet new people.

One of the most important things to remember which college students so often forget is that everyone needs three, well-balanced, meals a day. It is so easy to say "I won't go to supper tonight, I'll have soup in my room," or "I'll eat in Husky." But the food available in Husky or in your room will never provide the necessary energy to carry you through the hectic college days.

In addition to the three daily meals, the College Commons is the scene for the delicious pre-Thanksgiving and pre-Christmas vacation feasts complete with candlelight, music, and turkey. The Commons also provides each student with an individual cake on his or her birthday. In early spring the women of the Residence Halls are treated to a "Surprise Dessert" served in the dining hall.

The College Commons is the center of student activity. It is a place for good food, for lively conversation, and for just plain relaxation. All in all it provides a healthy and happy atmosphere for the students at BSC.



QUIET HOURS AND PROCTORS

Have you ever wondered what the world would be like without rules and laws to help regulate and govern? Let's take a look at some worlds in miniature--your residence--and see what that would be like without rules and regulations.

First of all, do you enjoy waking up at the crack of dawn to the latest songs blaring from the radio across the hall? Or, maybe you like to lie awake until the wee hours of the morning listening to the bull-session next door? Do you find it easy to study for that big history test when your roommate and a few of your friends are having a fast and furious pinochle game in the middle of the room? Acrobatics and races have their time and place, of course, but is it possible to study with all that racket going on in the hall?

Well, by now I guess you've gotten the point! Of course, you don't want to get up

even a minute earlier than necessary. Certainly you want to be able to go to sleep without disturbance when you finally hit the sack. Pinochle games are loads of fun, but they can be a bit distracting when you're trying to study for an exam. Most people find it hard to concentrate amid the cheers and yells coming from next door.

Each girl in the residence has a personality all her own. Likewise, each girl has her own study and sleep habits. With the interests of a majority of the resident women in mind, effective rules and regulations have been established. One of these safeguards made for your protection as well as every other resident's, is called "quiet hours."

Quiet hours means just what the name implies. Each person needs some periods of relative quiet during the day and night to study effectively and to sleep without interruption. Without quiet hours as a safeguard, there would be hundreds of girls with battered nerves, bleary eyes, and bad marks, suffering from lack of noise regulation.

How are quiet hours enforced? Well, here is where that enthusiast for the cause of silence, the proctor, enters the picture. Don't get the idea that a proctor is a hard-hearted, cruel, tyrant who abhors noise of any kind. On the contrary, at the appropriate time, she can be as noisy and as exuberant as any other resident. During quiet hours, however, the proctor tries to keep noise at a minimum.

With a little practice everyone soon learns that it's just as easy to talk in a moderate tone as it is to scream and yell. (It's easier on the voice, too.) We all find out for ourselves how important quiet hours can be

when we have an absolute need to study or sleep, and from this point on, it's easy for us to follow rules and be considerate of others. For this reason, quiet hours are less of a restriction than a safeguard of our own needs.

Dear Little Sister,
I hope you are well and happy.

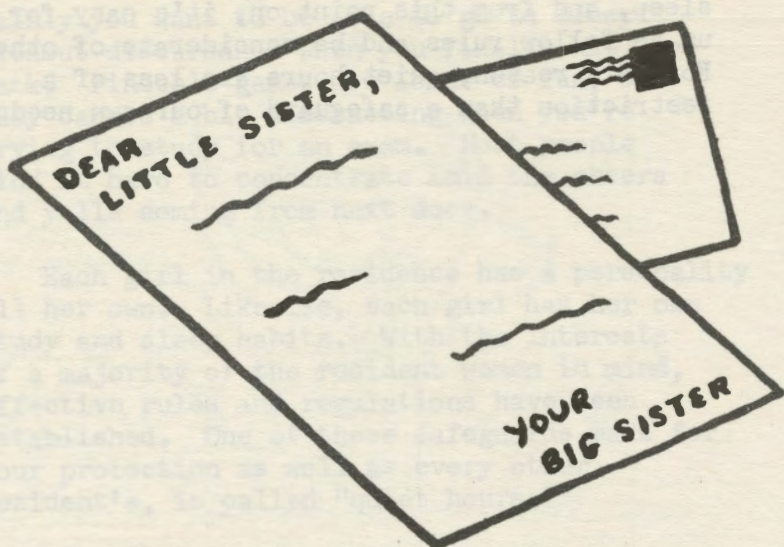
It is my pleasure to write to you at this time. I hope you are well and happy. I am sure you are enjoying your college life.

YOUR BROTHER
BIG SISTER

Since one of our primary objectives at Bloomsburg is to make you feel as much a part of college life as possible, we feel our Big Sister program is indispensable. According to this program, each upperclassman who wishes serves as incoming freshman as her Little Sister. Sometimes during the summer, before your freshman year, you should receive a letter of welcome and introduction from the first new friend of your college career, your Big Sister.

The fact that she has recently completed her own freshman year will enable her to provide you with valuable assistance in making your adjustment to college life. She will try to advise you in the many small problems which might arise and which are often not covered in the formal literature you receive.

The Chairman of the Big Sister Program



THE BIG AND LITTLE SISTER PROGRAM

Since one of our primary objectives at Bloomsburg is to make you feel as much a part of college life as possible, we feel our Big Sister program is indispensable. According to this program, each upperclasswoman who wishes selects an incoming freshman as her Little Sister. Sometime during the summer, before your freshman year, you should receive a letter of welcome and introduction from the first new friend of your college career, your Big Sister.

The fact that she has recently completed her own freshman year will enable her to provide you with valuable assistance in making your adjustment to college life. She will try to advise you in the many small problems which might arise and which are often not covered in the formal literature you receive.

The Chairman of the Big Sister Program

and her committee have planned activities which will enable you and your Big Sister to get together socially. This committee is responsible for a party held on your first night on campus. A Big and Little Sister Dinner during orientation week and a tea early in the semester are other occasions which have been planned for your enjoyment.

If your Big Sister is unable to return early in the fall, you will be greeted by representatives of the Big Sister Committee who will act as your guides and sources of information until your Big Sister arrives on campus.

It is partly your responsibility to make your Big Sister your counselor and confidante. Let her help you if social or academic problems should arise; but, most of all, let her be your friend.

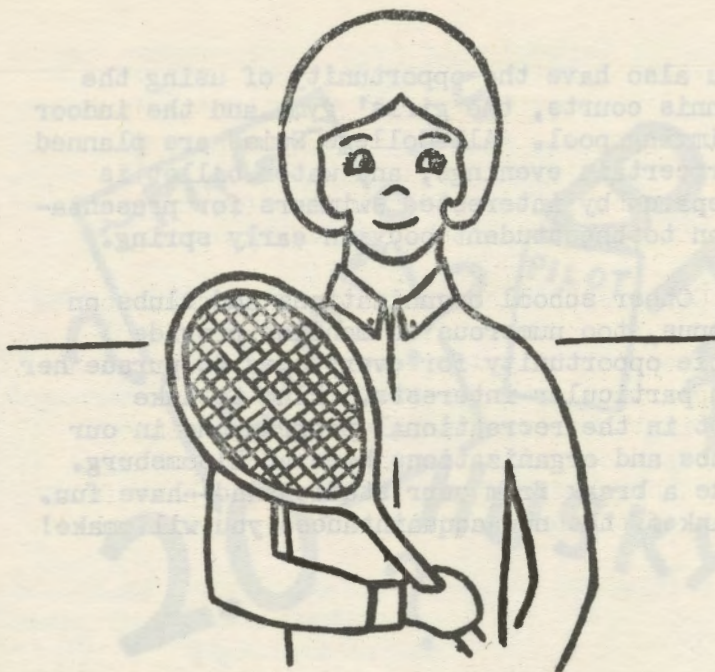
JRA's

Can you imagine the confusion in a hall of approximately 30 freshmen girls on the first day of school? This confusion is only to be expected; however, thanks to Junior Resident Advisors, the problem of getting settled and adjusted will be made a lot easier.

Each freshman hall or down-town house will have one JRA whose main job is acting as a "big sister" to each of her girls. She may be a sophomore, junior, or senior, and will live with you for your entire freshman year, helping to solve any special problems which may arise.

She may sometimes hold room inspection to make sure each girl is doing her part in keeping her room neat. If any important announcements have to be made, your JRA may also call a "corridor meeting" to inform you of this special news.

Although the duties of a Junior Resident Advisor are many, her personal contact with each girl always comes first. If you are faced with any particular problem during your freshman year, you can be sure of the one girl who will always be willing to listen--your JRA.



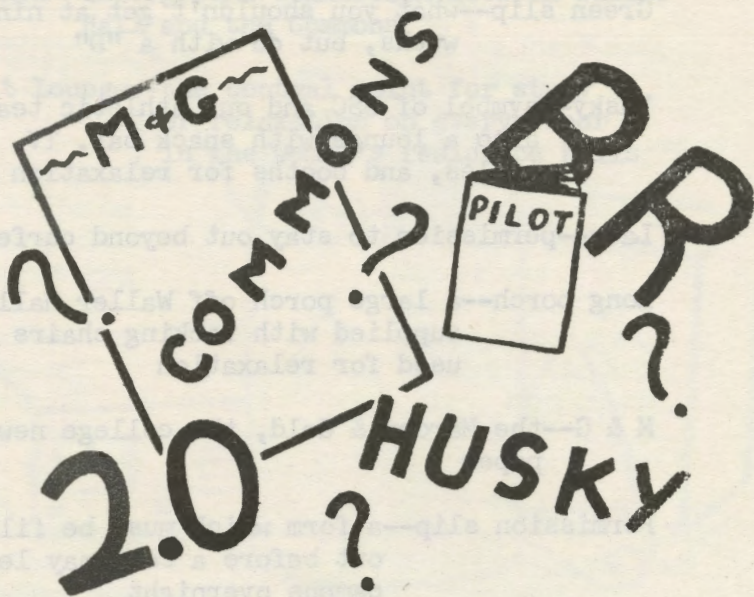
TAKE A BREAK

Though your primary concern at college will probably be your academic program, studying should not be your only interest. Should your interests be in an athletic vein, the "B" Club and Women's Athletic Association have made possible an extensive intramural-extramural program. This program which includes a variety of sport and activities, is designed to enrich your life as a college coed. In the fall of each year, an extramural field hockey team is organized and intramural tennis and archery matches are played. With winter approaching, our sports program naturally moves indoors. Singles and doubles ping-pong begin and are followed by extramural and intramural basketball games, intramural volleyball games, and badminton matches.

In addition to these planned activities,

you also have the opportunity of using the tennis courts, the girls' gym, and the indoor swimming pool. All-College Swims are planned for certain evenings, and water ballet is prepared by interested swimmers for presentation to the student body in early spring.

Other school organizations and clubs on campus, too numerous to mention, provide ample opportunity for every coed to pursue her own particular interests. Plan to take part in the recreational program and in our clubs and organizations here at Bloomsburg. Take a break from your studies and--have fun. Think of the new acquaintances you will make!



JARGON

Academic pro--having below a 2.0 average for the semester

Bluebooks--test booklets

BR--bathroom

Commons--dining hall

Corridor meeting--bi-monthly floor meeting

Cut--an unexcused absence from class

Destination card--a card indicating where you intend to go

Digest--summary of residence hall rules

Final week--last week of each semester, classes are canceled, used only for testing

Green slip--what you shouldn't get at nine weeks, but do with a "D"

Husky--symbol of BSC and our athletic teams, also a lounge with snack bar, TV, tables, and booths for relaxation

Late--permission to stay out beyond curfew

Long porch--a large porch off Waller Hall supplied with rocking chairs and used for relaxation

M & G--the Maroon & Gold, the college newspaper

Permission slip--a form which must be filled out before a coed may leave campus overnight

Pilot--handbook to consult for further information

Press room--area for washing and ironing clothes

Psych up--get on the ball

Quickie--unannounced quiz

Rames--roommate

Roomed--confined to room

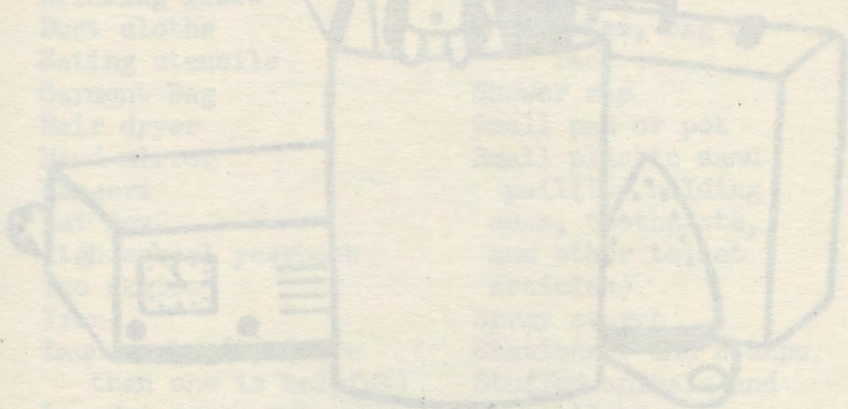
Roomie--see Rames

Senior Walk--pavement from Waller Hall to Carver off limits for incoming freshmen

Social pro--being restricted from all on-campus activities

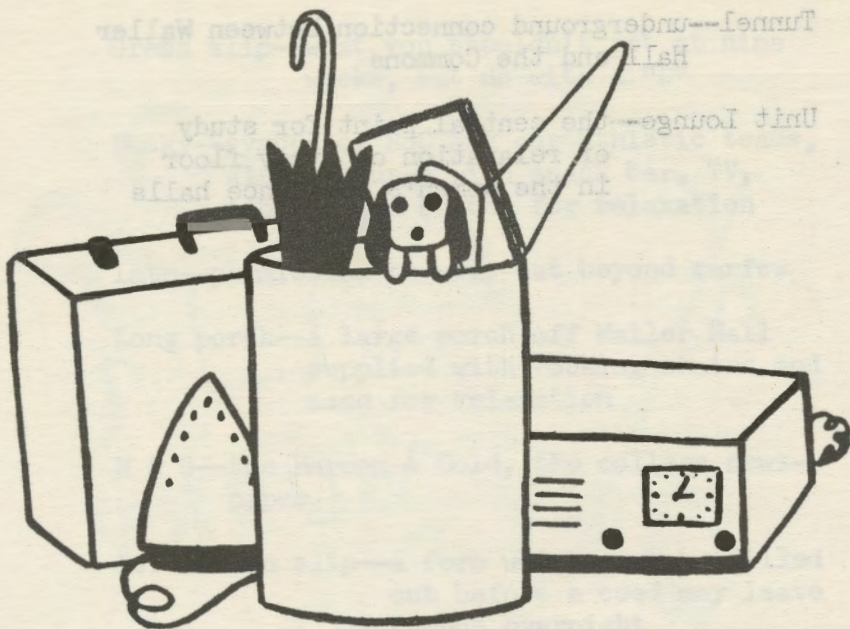
Tunnel--underground connection between Waller Hall and the Commons

Unit Lounge--the central point for study or relaxation on every floor in the women's residence halls



A primary question of all planning is "What do I want?" You should bring to college a list of suggestions which should be helpful. spreads, outlines, that you and your covers should be prepared. You and your roommate after you arrive at college, as it is always more fun to make these and design your own little "home." Books and school supplies can be purchased at the college book store. The stated items are required.

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| Car-opener | Address book |
| Clothes brush | Alarm clock |
| Clothes sprinkler | Bathroom slipper |
| Desk blotter | and/or shower |
| Desk lamp(not fluorescent) | shoes(soft-soled) |
| Fluorescent light or glass shade required) | Blankets |
| | Plastic board and thumb tacks |
| | Camera |



CHECK LIST

A primary question of all incoming coeds is "What do I need?" "What should I bring to college?" The following is a list of suggestions which should be helpful. Bedspreads, curtains, throw rugs and bureau covers should be purchased by you and your roommate after you arrive at college, as it is always more fun to match ideas and design your own little "home." Books and school supplies can be purchased at the college book store. The starred items are required.

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Address book | Can-opener |
| Alarm clock | Clothes brush |
| Bedroom slippers | Clothes sprinkler |
| and/or shower | Desk blotter |
| shoes(soft-soled) | *Desk lamp(not |
| Blankets | fluorescent; |
| Bulletin board and | metal or glass |
| thumb tacks | shade required) |
| Camera | |

Dictionary
(Webster's New
Collegiate)

Drying rack(for
clothes)

Drinking glass

Dust cloths

Eating utensils

Garment Bag

Hair dryer

Hand mirror

Hangers

Hat Box

High school yearbook

Ice skates

Iron

Laundry bag(s) (more
than one is helpful)

Laundry soap

Letter holder

*Mattress pad(36" x 72")

Multiple skirt and blouse
hangers

Name tags for clothing

*Note pads for door

Phonograph and records

*Pillow cover(plastic
or cloth, 21" x 27")

Plastic bucket
(good for hand
laundry)

Radio

Rainwear and umbrella

Sewing kit

Shoe boxes, bag or
rack

Shower cap

Small pan or pot

Small plastic sand
pail(for holding
soap, toothpaste,
and other toilet
articles)

Spray starch

Stationery and stamps

Stuffed animals and
pillows

Swim wear

Thesaurus

Toiletries

Typewriter

Towels and washcloths

*Wastebasket(metal)

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Cover all your belongings with the floater insurance policy.
2. Record the number of your typewriter, camera, and radio for reference in case of loss.
3. Check all electrical cords--they must be in good condition.
4. Mark all clothing or personal articles with name tapes or with your name written in indelible ink. This includes articles such as umbrellas, radios, etc.
5. Heavy baggage may be sent by express, plainly labeled with your name, residence hall, room number, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. Allow a week for delivery. Since there is no storage place on campus, trunks or other large luggage will have to be returned to your home.
6. Plan to deposit large sums of money at the Business Office or to open an account in one of the Bloomsburg banks.
7. Bring enough money(about \$60) to take care of books, supplies, etc.
8. Lock valuables in your luggage until you secure the key to your room. Do not keep large sums of money in your room or on your person.
9. Always carry an identification card in your wallet. Be sure to put your name on all your belongings.

10. Read the Digest and Pilot thoroughly and become familiar with all regulations, especially "sign-out" procedures.

