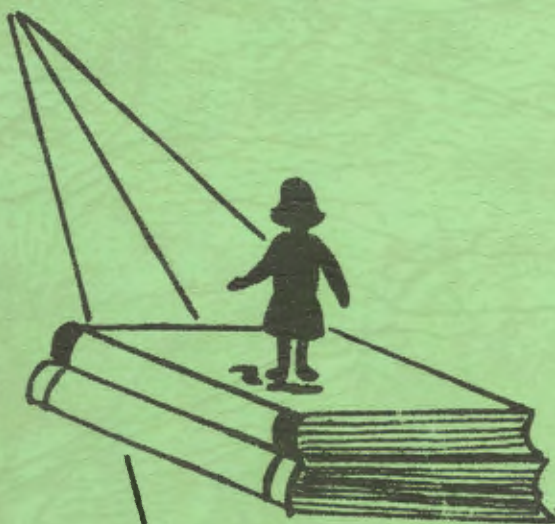


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### PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD

Congratulations! You are now a Bloomsburg State College Coed. Sound exciting? Well, it is. Your first few weeks on campus will probably find you bewitched, bothered and somewhat bewildered. You will find yourself in an unfamiliar world with lots of unfamiliar faces. Don't panic. Each day will be an experience in itself, and in addition to meeting new people, you'll be learning about college life. Try to make each day count by adding new acquaintances to your list and asking any questions that come to your mind. Before long, you will begin to feel as though you've always belonged to B.S.C.

College is an exciting and worthwhile experience. But keep in mind that it is all that YOU make it! Here is, perhaps, the first time for you to assert your independence and become a responsible individual. Each day there will be some type of problem arising to

test your strength and maturity. Many important decisions will have to be made daily by you.

College provides the ideal opportunity to "sprout those wings" and stand on your own two feet. You will discover that the only one who will coax you to finish your assignments, study hard, and get to class on time is YOU. In other words, YOU ARE THE BOSS.

Perhaps the hardest adjustment in college (and there will be many) is that of budgeting one's time. It is best to allow some time for relaxation and recreation along with studying. You will not only find it easier to concentrate on your work, but you will be able to meet new friends through socializing. Try to achieve an equal balance; don't let one overrule the other. Just as no two people are alike, no two people study alike. Find the best method for you.

Have an interesting hobby? Do you sing, act, ski, or are you athletically inclined? Whatever it may be, there's bound to be some campus organization which will interest you and also help you get in the swing of things. You may love your room and your books, but all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl. So get out, participate, and have fun throughout your college years.

Whatever you do, always remember to put your best foot forward and you're sure to be a success in college. We hope you will leave college with a host of warm friendships,

wonderful memories, and of course, that college diploma. Welcome to B.S.C. and good luck!!





## ORIENTATION

Donning name signs and dinks and having to "Buttons, Frosh" are the first things you will be doing during your beginning weeks at Bloomsburg. Orientation week is filled with dances, movies, and mixers, all planned to help you take part in campus life. Upon arriving on campus and at your residence, you will be greeted by your J.R.A. (Junior Resident Advisor), who will show you around your new home and answer any questions you may have.

Your first day will be spent meeting new friends and getting to know your roommate and putting your room in order. The next few days are filled with the Placement Testing Program, Introduction to College Life Series, and a good time. You will be given your dink and name sign which must be worn wherever you go. This

trademark makes you special and enables you to become better acquainted with your class of '71, upperclassmen, and faculty members.

Besides making new friends, the dink and name sign also bring with them their share of razzing. So, do not be afraid if you are asked to do something out of the ordinary by one of the upperclassmen, but join in the fun and laugh it off as another experience.

Freshmen do not have classes the first week, but must take part in a freshmen placement testing program. During these first seven days, you will have the campus almost entirely to yourselves (except for Orientation Committee), and it will give you time to find your way around campus, buy books, and enjoy yourself. Registration will be sometime during your second week at B.S.C.

Your freshman orientation will come to an end all too soon, and before you have had a chance to realize what fun you have had and the memories you have collected. But this also marks the beginning of your college career at B.S.C., and we hope that it is one of happiness and success.



## J.R.A.'s

One of the most helpful persons you'll know at Bloomsburg will be your J.R.A. (Junior Resident Advisor). Due to increased enrollment and accompanying living-space problems, it became necessary to house some of the freshman women off campus. This was possible only through the aid of capable student women serving as resident advisors in each house. The J.R.A. assumed this responsibility.

Later, as their potentialities were realized, J.R.A.'s were assigned to each of the residences on campus. And presently they serve on all the floors of the dorms as well.

Your J.R.A. can be your confidante and supporter, your consoler and meditator, your advisor and most important your friend. Both on and off campus, she can provide you with numerous benefits through both her leadership and her friendship.

All she needs is your confidence and willingness to ask for her help. Make good use of your J.R.A. -- she'll be happy to help you at any time.



### ROOMMATES

#### "Friends Who Sail Together"

There are friends who pass like ships in  
the night,  
Who meet for a moment, then sail out of  
sight,  
With never a backward glance of regret--

Friends we know briefly, then quickly  
forget...

There are other friends who sail together  
Through quiet waters and stormy weather,  
Helping each other through joy and through  
strife,  
And they are the kind who give meaning to  
life.

Taken from A Friendship Keepsake. Hallmark Cards  
Inc.

One of the most valuable friendships that one can create lies in the very special relationship of being college roommates. Your roommate will probably be the first acquaintance which you will make at B.S.C. The development of this very wonderful relationship requires tact, co-operation, and understanding, the success of which depends on both of you. Being roommates can be a happy and indeed, a rewarding experience.

Usually your roommate is someone you never met before. Sometime during the summer, you will learn the name of your roommate or roommates, depending on where you'll be living. The summer provides an excellent opportunity to get acquainted either by mail or by visiting one another. The sooner you get to know each other the easier the adjustment to college living will be.

First impressions are interesting conversation pieces once you and your roommate are close friends; and undoubtedly that first impression may be something to remember. However, don't be panic-stricken by first impressions; don't jump to conclusions. What appears to be coldness may in actuality be shyness; or, if your roomie appears frivolous and flighty, perhaps she's frightened or feels insecure.

Getting to know one another can be fun; through the process a positive attitude helps smooth over many difficult situations. Approach the situation congenially and casually; meaningful relationships develop gradually, not in a rush. Don't overwhelm your roommate with past experiences such as all those trophies and writing contests that you won. It is not wise to give a whole

discourse on your father's stocks and investments or to tell her that you are one of "the" Smiths of Smithville; for, while you're building up your family tree you may be belittling hers. Forget these things and while you're in the process of forgetting, forget about the senior ball, your "Miss Congeniality" award, and all other past accomplishments. College is the time for erasing the slate and beginning anew. Let this opportunity be a challenge.

One of the first things that will draw you together will be the planning of your room. This is a project for both of you, so make it a point to buy your spreads and curtains together. With a little tact you will soon be exchanging suggestions for a new hair style, or dress pattern; you may even decide that your room would be much more attractive if arranged like the photo in a magazine. Together you both can discover many mutual interests as well as those common differences which make us all individuals.

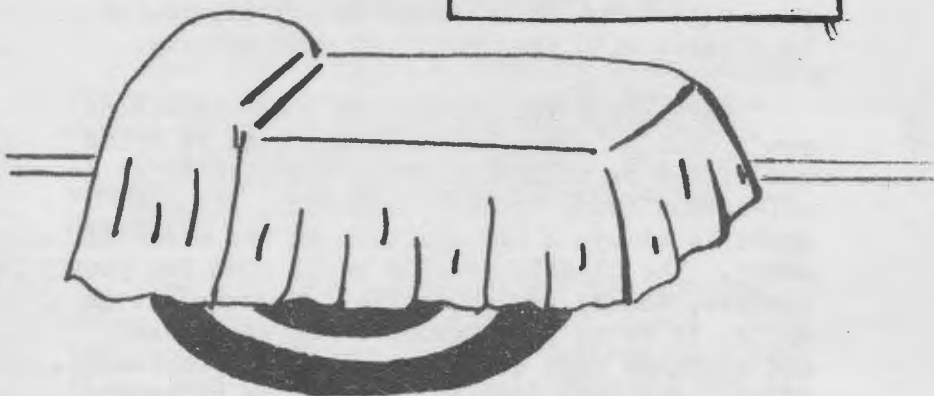
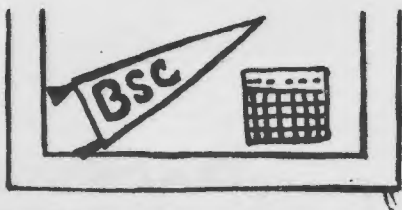
Once you and your roommate are acquainted and established in a harmonious living pattern, the rest should come easily. Rooms are small; desks, dressers, and beds become cluttered in record time. It's up to you to grab the mop and dustcloth and to hang up your clothes. Make sure you do your share so your roommate doesn't remember you by overflowing wastebaskets and an unmade bed. Co-operation is a must!

The quickest way to make an enemy is to borrow something and forget to return it. Perhaps an appropriate adage may be applied here; "neither a borrower nor a lender be." You may think a good way to make friends is to lend your possessions,

however, when they are returned a little worse for wear, your good intentions are usually defeated.

Some common property, such as alarm clocks, radios, and record players are fine but wise roomies soon discover when to share, when to lend, and when to stay strictly on her own side of the closet. Respect and consideration are two vital points to be kept in mind particularly when classes begin and the assignments come rolling in. Avoid discussing the events of the day, including the handsome upperclassman you met, when your roomie is studying for a test, "quickie", or whatever she may have to concentrate on. Turning the lights out at 10 when she has an hour and a half more of studying to do can have drastic consequences. Be sure that you consider both points of view; and when you have differences, be big enough to sit down and talk them out. A courteous and tactful suggestion is much more easily received than an insulting, cutting remark. Sometimes you may effect a working compromise; sometimes, you may have to concede. But after all, that's life!

Learning to get along with your roommate is a challenge and can be a rewarding one if you allow it to be. Remember, "To have a friend, you must first be a friend." You must be willing to give of your time and yourself to meet her half way. So why not try to be the type of roommates who "Sail together through quiet waters and stormy weather, helping each other through joy and through strife..." and your very special relationship will bring much meaning to your college life.



## YOUR ROOM

"A man's home is his castle." Your room, too, will be your castle as well as your home during your college days at B.S.C. Don't let your first view of the empty, unoccupied room disillusion you. The room is just waiting for your creative personal touches. It's up to you and your roommate to convert it into a warm, attractive place in which to live. So conserve all your energy and put it to work in your new "home."

As you plan how to decorate your room, you are probably wondering about bedspreads and rugs. It is best to wait until you arrive here at B.S.C. to buy your rugs and bedspreads. You and your roomie will want to see the room first and then decide together on a color scheme. The Bloomsburg stores have a large variety of bedspreads and rugs. You may even be fortunate enough to obtain these articles second-hand from upperclassmen. When you are all finished with

your experiment in interior decorating you'll be pleased with the result of your efforts.

Here are a few answers to other questions you probably have. You will not need to bring bed linens or pillows whether you live in an off-campus house or in a dormitory. Closet space is always a big question in the minds of women. The closets provide ample room for your clothes, shoes, and suitcases. However, it is better to bring your wardrobe for each season and exchange them during vacations or week-ends. If you take this advice, you're sure to have enough space and well-pressed clothing.

Although this is your home, you must realize that it is only half yours. Keep this in mind when you are packing those twenty cardboard boxes of high school memories, such as your whole stuffed animal collection (a few are fine), and corsages from the Junior-Senior Proms. The House Committee has set up certain rules for your rooms: no tacks or tape on walls, woodwork, or doorframes. Bulletin boards are really handy, and they help decorate your room.

Your first room at B.S.C. will hold a dear spot in your heart throughout your college career. Good luck and happy homemaking!!!

## ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENT WOMEN

Upon enrolling at Bloomsburg State College, every resident woman automatically becomes a member of the Association of Resident Women. It consists of the women living in the three women's residence halls and all off-campus houses.

The body that makes and carries out the rules in the ARW is the Executive Board. It is composed of officers, representatives from each class, and advisors. Its main purposes are to maintain order and efficiency in the large organization and to make regulations that the women are expected to follow. Making the regulations is not an easy job because it is impossible to satisfy every girl. Therefore, these regulations are made with the interests of the majority of the girls in mind.

The Executive Board has many other responsibilities besides the one of making rules. It is in charge of the "big sister" program and the counseling program. It also has jurisdiction over policies of the telephone, television, and fire drill committees. Not all the work done by the Executive Board is serious, however. At Christmas time, there is a big resident women's party with entertainment, dancing, and food. Then, in the spring, a surprise dessert is held to announce the forthcoming officers of the association. This year, the Executive Board added something new to its list of activities - a triangle dance. It was composed of two band dances which were held in the women's residence halls and a record hop and refreshments in the Husky Lounge.



At corridor meetings, each girl has the opportunity to voice her ideas concerning the operation of the Executive Board. Here, each girl can openly express her opinions to the representative who will carry them back to the Executive Board. It is important that you take an active interest in the functioning of the ARW in order for it to better represent you, the resident women.



## SOCIAL LIVING

Although college life is informal and casual, it is still good to remember those things which will make you feel more at ease and ready to enjoy new college experiences.

During the first week at B.S.C. you will be having new experiences and will be put into many new situations, and you won't have a minute to think what is correct and what isn't. The confidence and poise you will need during those first hectic days should be there to rely on.

College life will definitely call forth for your very best manners. Everyone wants to make a good impression on others, especially the new incoming students. When you meet your roommate and her parents for the very first time, you will want to be looked upon as a nice person to know. It's important to remember that a friendly smile and an easy manner of

speaking will go a long way toward making friends and enjoying college life.

Your main base for activity, outside the classroom, will be your room; and it's here that your friendliness, good housekeeping, smooth manners, and ability to get along with others will be most noticeable. With the new friends which you'll acquire, you'll soon be able to drift from room to room to gab, listen to records, or "break into song."

"Actions speak louder than words" is an important saying to remember. A person who is sincere and considerate of others will get the most out of college life.

## BOOK BUYING

A perplexing problem that may face you is the purchase of your books for first semester. This dilemma is easily solved. When you register and get your schedule, you will be given a list containing the required texts for all of your courses. A copy of this list can also be found at the bookstore, which has all the books you'll need.

Many students prefer to buy their books second-hand. This can be a great saving for you, providing the editions have not been changed since the preceding semester. Be sure to check your booklist to avoid making this expensive and needless mistake.

If you know any upperclassmen, they will be glad to help you find the books you need, or you can be brave and try knocking on doors in the dorms. You will be warmly received and will probably find more books than you need. Another way is to utilize the bulletin boards, posting a list of what you need.

Book buying can be a lot of fun as you look forward to the beginning of classes. There's plenty of time to get all the books you need -- so remember -- don't panic!!



### SCHOOL SPIRIT

School spirit is an essential aspect of your life at B.S.C. The enthusiasm and zeal which you naturally have the first few days on campus should become a permanent thing.

Be friendly! By adding your cheery hello, you can help Bloomsburg maintain its reputation of being a friendly campus.

Co-operate! The Community Government Association, the administration and faculty, the resident advisors, the orientation

committee, and maintenance staff are here to help you. Co-operating with them and your fellow students will make your life in the college community much more enjoyable.

Give support! As a student at Bloomsburg you have the opportunity and the obligation to attend all the functions of the school. Vote in every election. Attend plays, concerts, dances and other social events. Support your athletic teams by your presence, cheers, and enthusiasm.

Combine friendliness, co-operation and support to make your life and that of others at B.S.C. great.

Some of the annual events that require your support are:

The Big and Little Sister Tea -- This is a formal tea that will help you get acquainted with your deans and resident advisors. It will be held in early September.

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. There is also an "open house" for students and parents on Saturday or Sunday.

Christmas Dorm Party -- This party, sponsored by the resident women, is held in Husky Lounge about a week before Christmas vacation. Entertainment is provided and

refreshments are served.

Sophomore Cotillion -- Each year the sophomore class sponsors this dance which is usually held during the Christmas season. The nature of the dance (formal or informal) will be announced later.

Winter Weekend -- Winter sports, such as skating and skiing, are on the agenda for this weekend; the activities and location to be announced.

Freshman Dance -- This is the first freshman class project and is usually held in late February.

Installation of Officers -- This occasion features the "surprise dessert" at which the new members of the Executive and Judiciary Boards are announced. It is usually held in the early spring for all resident women, in the College Commons.

Spring Weekend -- Big Name Entertainment is the featured event of this weekend in the early spring.

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

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

Senior Ball -- The end of the year brings with

it the senior banquet and formal dance usually held at Genetti's in Hazleton.

Holidays -- Usually each holiday brings with it a special dance. Casual dress is worn to these events.





### CHRISTMAS SPIRITING

From Thanksgiving on, the Christmas Spirit engulfs our campus. Everywhere there are beautifully decorated trees, and the students seem to possess a bright and cheery attitude.

Many years ago, some women in a college residence hall sought a way of helping college coeds to express this Christmas Spirit within the residence. The exact origin of "spiriting"

is not known, but it is known that Bloomsburg coeds adopted this custom nearly fifteen years ago.

The names of the girls in each corridor are put on pieces of paper, and one is drawn by each person in the corridor. "Spiriting" lasts for one week during which each girl receives a small gift from her spirit each day. The spirit can either be an inexpensive gift or a good deed like making the girl's bed. At the end of the week, there is a party in the unit lounge on each floor at which each girl presents the person who was her spirit with a \$1.00 gift. The most pleasant surprise lies in discovering who your spirit was. "Spiriting" works much the same way in the off-campus houses.

True Christmas spiriting is giving of oneself and a feeling of personal satisfaction and peace within oneself for sharing this feeling with another person at the most beautiful time of the year.



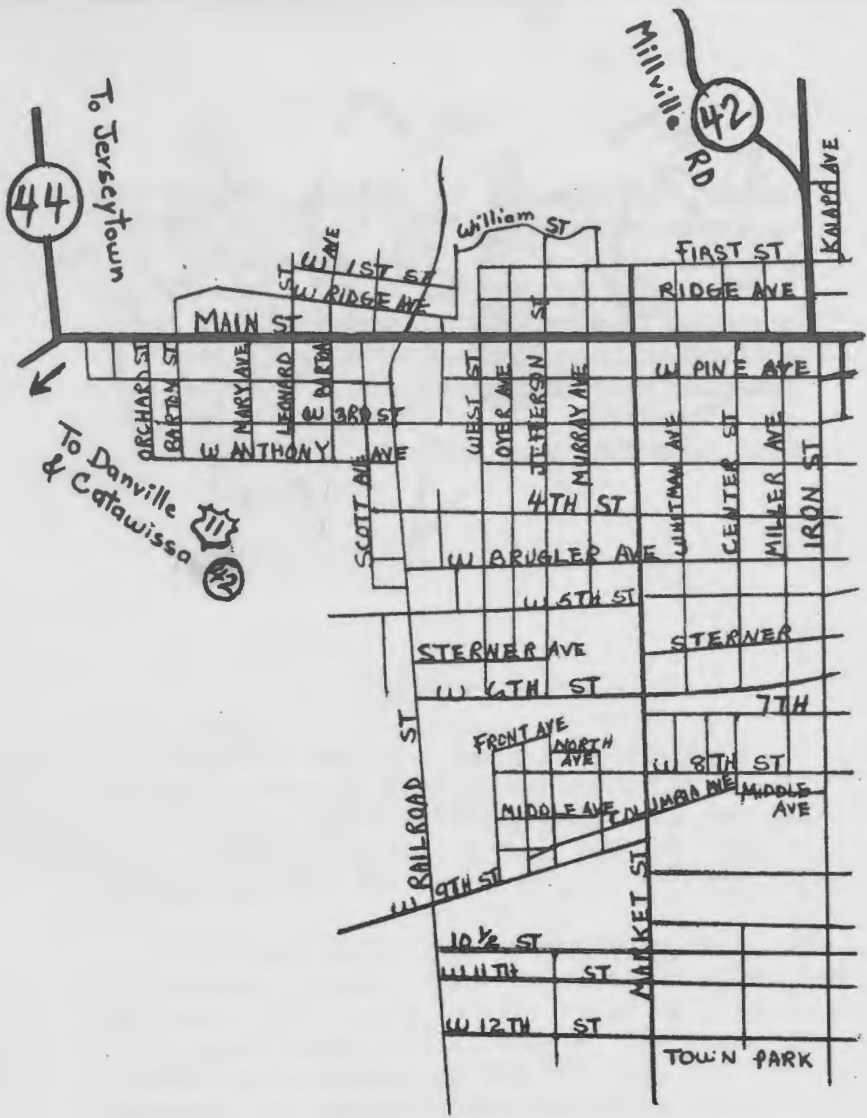
#### TAKE A BREAK

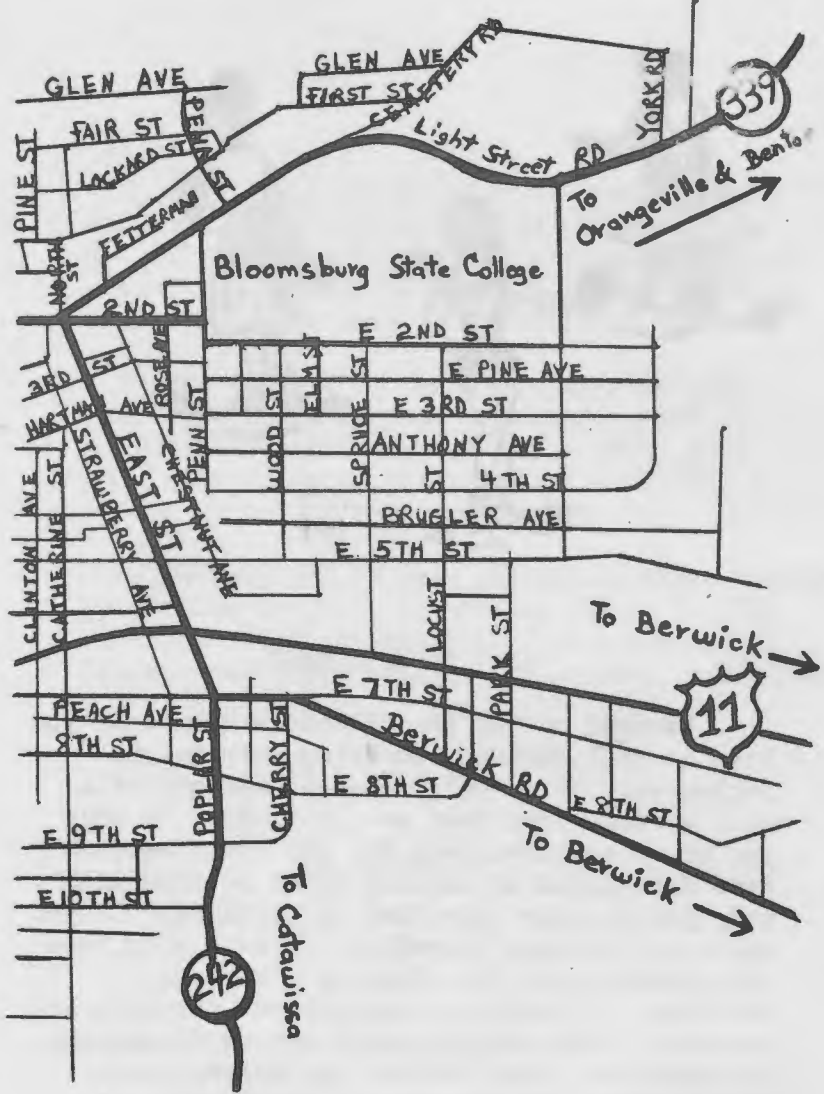
Now that you are about to begin your college career at Bloomsburg State, it's not too early to start thinking about how you are going to put to good use your leisure time during the next few years of your college life.

For your participation and enjoyment, the college offers many extra-curricular activities and clubs which cover a wide range of interests. If you are interested in sports, the Women's Athletic Association or the "B" Club has developed an extensive intramural-extramural program. Archery, ping-pong, basketball, volleyball, softball, and tennis matches fill the school year in women's athletics. A water ballet is presented by interested swimmers for the student body in the early spring. In addition, the indoor pool and the gym can be used at your convenience.

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. The more activities in which you participate your freshman year the sooner you will become acquainted with fellow students and the more rewarding your college life will be.







#### WHAT TO WEAR WHEN

Perhaps one of the principle questions you have is what clothing 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 help you in your selection of clothing. Closet space is limited; therefore, it is a good idea to conserve space by planning a seasonal wardrobe. A raincoat, rainhat and umbrella are essential items which should not be forgotten. In September, dark cottons are appropriate. Wool clothes are not usually worn until late October.

Stockings and heels are required for the evening meal if you are eating in the Commons, since it is served family style. It will also give you an opportunity to wear your good clothing more often. However, skirts and blouses may also be worn with your heels.

Sportswear is an important part of your wardrobe. Most of the dances and other activities are casual, but bermudas and slacks are not to be worn to classes, administrative offices, Carver Hall or the College Commons.

The type of clothing you wear in your residence is up to you. A bathrobe and slippers are necessary when you leave your dorm room to go to the bathroom or to the lounge area.

Be prepared to make necessary minor repairs by keeping needles, thread and extra buttons on hand. Good grooming is of the utmost importance. When you look your best, you think and feel your best.



CLOTHING LIST

<u>Event</u>	<u>Event in Particular</u>	<u>Dress</u>	<u>Hat</u>	<u>Shoes</u>	<u>Purse &amp; Gloves</u>
Campus wear	Class	Skirts, sweaters, blouses, wool or cotton dresses	Scarf (opt)	Loafers, flats	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	Loafers, flats	Opt
Teas	Big & Little Sister Tea	Afternoon dress or suit	No*	Heels & hose	Gloves
	Surprise Dessert	Dress or suit	No	Heels & hose	Gloves
Dance	Record hop or band dance	Campus wear	No	Loafers, flats	No
	Freshman Dance	Cocktail dress	No	Heels & hose	Yes
	Senior Ball	Long gown	No	Heels & hose	Yes

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



### COLLEGE COMMONS

Everyone enjoys eating, and being no exception to this rule, the collegiate population of B.S.C. is well-known for its insatiable appetite. The dining hall, known familiarly to B.S.C. students as the College Commons, serves as a daily meeting place for a large percentage of the college population. Operated by Slater Food Service, the beautiful dining hall provides a pleasant atmosphere to relax, to talk, and of course, to eat.

The meals at the Commons are served in two ways. Breakfast and lunch are served cafeteria

style. These meals are served at such hours so that each student can eat when his class schedule permits. Dinner is served hotel or "family" style. A party of eight, four men and four women, is formed before entering the dining hall. This is a "getting acquainted" meal, because it provides an opportunity to meet new people, to relax, and to forget about the day's problems. At the evening meal, because of the more formal atmosphere, the women wear hose and heels, and the men wear coats and ties.

One of the most important things to remember, especially as college students when that bit of "extra energy" is really needed, is the necessity of eating three well-balanced meals daily. It is so easy to say, "I'll skip dinner tonight," or "I'll eat in Husky." But the food available in your room or in the Husky won't provide the necessary energy to carry you through the hectic college days.

Several times throughout the year, the Commons will serve the evening meal with a "theme" attached, such as a Valentine's Day dinner, or a dinner with various national dishes, as Italian night. Each year before the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation, the Commons is the scene for a delicious holiday feast with candlelight, music, and turkey with all the trimmings. During final exams, a coffee and doughnut hour "hits the spot" as a late evening break from the drudgery of studying. A birthday cake is provided for each student on his birthday, and in the early spring the Association of Resident Women, at their installation ceremony, provide a surprise

dessert in the Commons for all resident women.

The College Commons is certainly one of the main centers of student activity. It is a place for good food, meeting new people, lively conversation, and all around relaxation. All in all it provides a healthy and happy atmosphere for the students of B.S.C.



### QUIET HOURS

Without rules and regulations our world would fall into destruction and chaos. For this same reason, the new world you are moving into also has many rules. Some of these rules may seem a little unreasonable to you, but one which we're sure you will find beneficial is the policy of "quiet hours."

Don't let this term frighten you. It simply means that during certain hours, radios and record players are to be played at a reasonable volume with your door closed and there should be no shouting or noisy gymnastics.

Why do we have quiet hours? Every girl

has a different class schedule; for example, your first class may be at ten o'clock, but the girl next door may have an eight o'clock class. How would you like to be awakened by the morning weather report? That's easily answered -- no college girl wants to get up any earlier than necessary. Also, with a big test coming up, it may be difficult to concentrate when exclamations like "ace it" or "it's a blitz" come drifting in from the pinochle game across the hall.

As you can see, "quiet hours" are a necessity. Each girl has her own study and sleep habits. Just because you can study better with some mood music in the background doesn't mean that other girls appreciate the noise. Each person needs some period of relative quiet during the day and night to study effectively and to sleep without interruptions.

Are "quiet hours" enforced? This is a difficult question to answer. Everyone is responsible for enforcing "quiet hours." This system is simply based on courtesy and consideration. It's easy to forget that people are trying to study when you are finished with your assignments, but simply stop and think before you act. Sometimes we do forget and have to be asked to "please keep the noise down." The best thing to do then is apologize for the noise and quiet down because the next time you may be the one asking someone else to observe "quiet hours."

We all find out for ourselves how important "quiet hours" can be when we have

an absolute need to study or sleep. And from that 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 rights.



#### THE BIG AND LITTLE SISTER PROGRAM

As an incoming freshman, confusion and a sense of insecurity are natural and expected. Don't panic! There is at least one friend and confidante who will come to your assistance -- your Big Sister. Early in the summer you will probably receive a letter from her. Make her acquaintance for she is invaluable in helping you prepare for college. Your Big Sister can answer all those questions that the printed material you receive just doesn't answer.

Don't hesitate in going to your Big Sister for any information for she has just completed her freshman year and is well acquainted with the problems that can arise. Your Big Sister can be an advisor, confidante and friend, but it requires co-operation, communication and understanding on both parts.

There are many activities and a variety of meetings which you will attend once you are



finally on campus. Especially during the first few weeks you will be in a wonderful whirl of social functions. The chairman of the Big and Little Sister Program and her committee members have planned activities for you to meet with your Big Sister and others. Plan to attend and have a great time!

Because freshmen arrive earlier in the fall than upperclassmen, your Big Sister will probably not be on campus when you arrive. However, you will be greeted by representatives of the Big Sister committee, who will act as guides and sources of information until your own Big Sister returns.

Take advantage of all the activities available to you, and find out how college life can come alive. Your Big Sister is eager to meet you and give any assistance she can. Make her your friend!

## COLLEGE SERVICES

With the many and varied services offered to the students at B.S.C., it would be possible to remain here for weeks at a time without ever leaving the campus. Our friendly little college could even be called a town within a town.

To take care of illnesses, nurses are on duty 24 hours a day in the infirmary, conveniently located in Waller Hall. A doctor is always on call. (Note: When you miss a class because of illness, you must get an absentee slip from the college store and have it signed by a nurse.)

As you will discover, the college bookstore is a handy and important place of service. It contains all of the required texts for the semester, as well as supplementary books and study guides. In addition, you can purchase such things as notebooks, greeting cards, pens, cosmetics, stamps, sweatshirts, and even travel posters to decorate your room. The store is also strategically located in Waller Hall.

Where does everyone congregate? ... In Husky Lounge, of course. This is your snack bar and meeting place. It's the social center of the college. If you could sit there all day, you would see nearly everyone. Students meet here to discuss lectures, to gossip, to have a snack and to play cards. And don't be surprised to see professors and deans there, too!

In September of last year a new million dollar library was completed on our campus. It offers modern research and study facilities as

well as thousands of books. It is open from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. during the week, from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, and from 2:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. every Sunday. And skilled librarians are there to assist you.

B.S.C. also has a banking service in Waller Hall, where students may cash checks and keep a savings account.

As you can see, B.S.C. tries to serve you in every possible way and to make your college days enjoyable ones.



## JARGON

If you were asked to: "...meet me in the lounge at 6:00 and then go to the pep rally to "psych-up" for the game tonight," would you know where to go or what you were about to do that evening? Since you will more than likely be new to B.S.C., you probably wouldn't know what it meant. The following list should help you get acquainted with some of the words and phrases used at Bloomsburg. (Don't worry about memorizing them now, they will be part of your vocabulary before you know it!)

Academic Pro -- having below a 2.0; on probation  
(based on a 4.0 system, 4.0 = A)

Bluebooks -- test booklets

Bookstore -- the College Store; combination  
stationery, drug store, and gift shop

BR -- bathroom

"Bye the Way" -- downtown coffeehouse; located  
in basement of Presbyterian Church at  
Market and 5th Streets

Commons -- dining hall

Corridor Meeting -- bi-monthly floor meeting

Cut -- not showing up for a class

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

Digest -- summary of residence hall rules

Final week -- the last week of each semester;  
classes are cancelled; used only for final  
exams

Green slip -- a warning slip you should not get  
at nine weeks, but you do get with a "D"

House Meeting -- meetings held usually once a  
week in each of the downtown houses

Hurr's -- eating place for those who LOVE ice  
cream!

Husky -- symbol of B.S.C. and our athletic teams

Husky lounge -- a lounge in Noetling Hall with a snack bar, TV, tables and booths for relaxation

J.R.A. -- Junior Resident Advisor who serves in all women's residences

Late -- permission to stay out beyond curfew

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

Lounge -- Husky lounge

M & G -- the Maroon and Gold; college newspaper

Obiter -- the college yearbook

Olympian -- the student literary magazine

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

Pilot -- handbook to consult for further information about college activities

"Psych-up" -- get on the ball!

"Quickie" -- unannounced quiz

Roomed -- confined to your room

Roomie -- roommate

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

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

The Kampus Nook -- restaurant located opposite the College Commons

Tunnel -- underground connection between Waller Hall and the Commons

Unit Lounge -- the central point for studying or relaxing on every floor in the women's residences

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### CHECK LIST

Here is a suggested list of items you may want to bring with you. It is a good idea to wait and discuss such things as curtains, bedspreads, tables, bureaus and lamps with your roommate so that you will both agree on cost and color of the items. All underlined items are required and all starred ones are highly suggested.

Alarm Clock*	Dictionary ( <u>Webster's</u>
Ashtrays*	<u>New Collegiate</u> )
Bedroom slippers or	Drying rack for clothes
shower shoes	Drinking glass*
Blankets	Dustcloths
Bottle opener	Eating utensils (dishes,
Bulletin board	silverware)*
Camera	First-aid kit*
Can-opener*	Garment bag
Clothes brush	Hair dryer
Clothes sprinkler	Hangers*
Desk lamp	Hat box

High School Year Book

Iron

Iron rack or rest (asbestos or metal, etc.)

Laundry bag\*

Laundry detergent

Masking tape\*

Mattress pad (36" x 72")

Multiple skirt hangers and blouse hangers

Name tags for clothes

Note pad

Paste, paper clips, etc.

Phonograph and records

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

Plastic bucket

Playing cards\* (Pinochle deck)

Pot for cooking food\*

Radio

Rainware and umbrella

Scissors

Sewing kit

Shoe polish, and rack or bag

Shower cap

Sand pail for toilet articles\*

Sponge, mop

Spray Starch

Stapler

Stationery and stamps

Standing hand mirror

Stuffed animals and pillows

Swim wear

Thesaurus

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 and 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 limited storage 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.

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