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A PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT

Welcome to Bloomsburg! As a new coed you will soon be discovering the excitement of college life. Upon first arriving at Bloomsburg you will find yourself in an unfamiliar world with lots of unfamiliar people. Don't be frightened by this thought-the campus will be full of Freshmen just as unacquainted as you. As the days pass, you will find yourself making new friends and adjusting quickly to college living. Before long you will begin to feel that you have always been a part of B.S.C.

Life at college is characterized by an

emphasis on individual responsibility. While there are certain college regulations which must be followed, you will find that in most matters, you are the boss. No one will supervise you to make sure that you are studying or attending classes. You will have to make your own decisions and practice self-discipline.

Perhaps the greatest adjustment you will have to make is that of budgeting your time. A relatively small portion of each day is free for study and relaxation. Both academic and social considerations are important in college and one should never be allowed to exclude the other. You will have to divide your time according to your own judgment.

Dear Coed is designed to answer some of the questions you may have concerning life at Bloomsburg and to help you during your period of adjustment. Read it carefully --- We'll be seeing you soon!

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, mixers, a Las Vegas Night, and other activities, all planned to help you take part in campus life. Upon arriving on campus and at your residence, you will be greeted by you RA. She will show you around your new home and answer any questions you may have.

Your first day will be spent meeting new friends, 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 (which includes lectures on sex education and study habits), 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 '72, 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 the Orientation Committee). This will give you time to find your way around the campus, buy books, and enjoy yourself. Registration will be sometime during your second week at B.S.C.

Your Freshmen Orientation week will conclude with an all-college picnic followed by a movie. This orientation comes to an end all too soon—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.

R.A.'s

Due to Bloomsburg's increased enrollment and subsequent lack of adequate living space on campus, it became necessary to house some Freshmen women in off-campus, college approved residences. It was, of course, mandatory to have a person with authority in these houses. Capable student women, serving as Resident Advisors in each house, made this housing possible.

The abilities of Resident Advisors soon became apparent, and it was decided to put one in women's residences on campus. This system worked out so well that R.A.'s now serve on each floor of the girls' residences as well as in off-campus houses.

Upon your arrival at B.S.C., one of the first persons to greet you will be your own R.A. (Resident Advisor). She will direct you to your room and give you any immediate instructions you might need. You will find her willing and able to answer your questions and she can help with problems you may encounter during those first few hectic days at B.S.C..

Your R.A. will be a most important source of help to you. Being a college student herself, she knows the "ups and downs" of a Freshman and will help to guide you, eliminating as many problems as possible. She is close to your own age and you will find her a sympathetic listener when you need someone to talk to. Your R.A. has a position of authority at the college and is young enough to understand how you think and feel.

An R.A. can be a confidante, supporter,

consoler, advisor, and, most important, a friend. Whether you reside on or off campus, she can benefit you through her authority, leadership, and friendship, but she needs your co-operation with school rules and your confidence in her ability to help you.

Make good use of your R.A.--she is there to serve you.



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 very special experiences involved in college life is that of being roommates. Your roommate will probably be the first person you will meet at B.S.C.. Developing this friendship requires tact, co-operation, understanding and courtesy. It can be a happy and rewarding experience, but its success depends upon the two of you.

Usually your roommate is someone you have never met before. Sometime during the summer you will receive your room assignment and the name of your roommate. A few friendly letters or a visit during the summer provides an excellent opportunity to become acquainted. Knowing who your roommate is to be and something about her makes adjustment to college living much easier.

Once you and your roommate become good friends first impressions may be something to remember, but don't be panic stricken by first impressions. Sometimes shyness is covered up by coldness, or insecurity by frivolity.

Getting to know one another can be fun and can be a challenge. Don't rush; it takes time to develop a meaningful relationship. Approach the situation casually. Don't overwhelm your roommate by listing all the trophies you have won. Forget such accomplishments of the past such as your "Miss Congeniality" award. It's also not wise to give a discourse on your father's investments or tell her that you are one of "the" Smiths of Smithville, because, while you are building up your family tree, you may be belittling hers.

One thing that will help you become

acquainted will be the planning of your room. This is a project for two, so make sure you pick out bedspreads and rugs together. Before long you'll find you can exchange suggestions for a new hairstyle or dress pattern, or you may decide you'd like to arrange your room a different way. If you work together, you'll discover you have many mutual interests, as well as those differences which make you individuals.

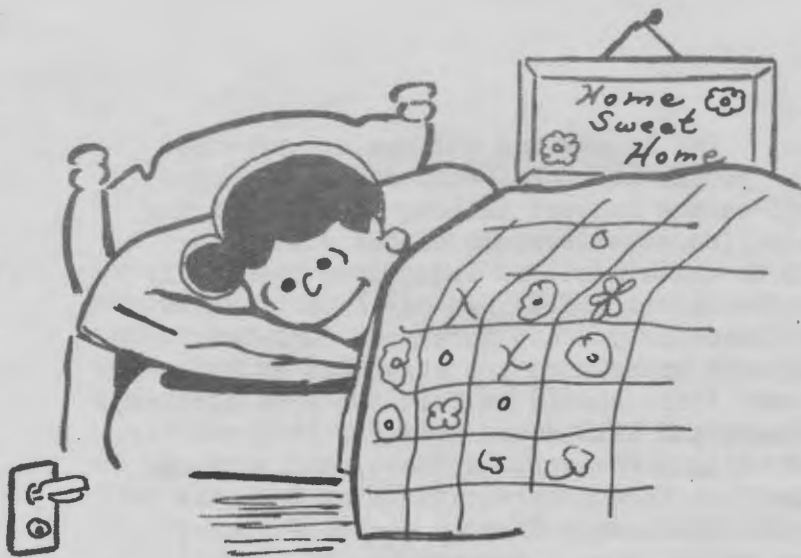
Once you and your roommate have established a friendly living pattern other adjustments should come easily. The rooms are small and it doesn't take long for them to get cluttered. It's your responsibility to hang up your clothes and grab a dust mop when it's needed. Make sure your roommate doesn't find a pile of your shoes in the middle of the floor or your wastebasket overflowing. This is an area where co-operation is a must. Your room is home for both of you, and both of you must help to keep it neat.

A quick way to make an enemy is to borrow something and forget to return it. You may think the best way to make friends is to lend your possessions, but you may find, when they are returned a little worse for the wear, that this is not always true. It is a good idea to have some common property such as alarm clock, radio or stereo, but it won't take long to discover when to share and when not to share.

You'll find, now that you have a roommate, that respect and consideration are a must. When your roomie is studying for a test, it's wise not to give a list of the day's activities. Be considerate about study hours. Turning the lights out at ten when your roommate has an hour and a half more studying to do, or keeping your roommate up until two in the morning with the light

on can lead to drastic consequences. If a problem should arise, sit down and talk it out. Silence or arguing can only make the situation worse. Sometimes you may have to give in, but that's life.

Always remember: "To have a friend, you must be a friend.". Make your relationship one you will look back at with only the best of memories.



YOUR ROOM

Probably one of the most important places on B.S.C.'s campus will be your room, for it is here that you will study, relax, and gossip with friends. When you first see your room, it will appear dull and drab, but with a little imagination you and your roommate can turn that empty room into a warm and active place to live.

It is best to wait until you see the room before buying bedspreads and rugs. This way, both you and your roommate will be able to decide what color scheme you should use, and what style bedspreads and rugs suit your room. You'll be pleased to see how livable your room will look after you add your personal touches. The Bloomsburg stores offer a variety of bedspreads and rugs, but it might be wise to plan a trip home just in case you can't find anything suitable. You may even be fortunate enough to obtain these articles second hand from upper classwomen.

Bed linens and pillows are provided for you in both the residence halls and off-campus houses, although you must bring a pillow cover that is either plastic or cloth and a mattress pad. There is usually ample closet space. You may have to share a closet or you may have your own. This depends upon where you stay, but in both cases there should be room for your clothes, shoes, and suitcases. However, it is better to bring a seasonal wardrobe, and exchange these clothes over vacations or on weekends. Also, depending on the room space, you could bring a storage box in which to keep sweaters.

You must remember that your room is only half yours, so don't try to bring your zoo of stuffed animals or that shell collection that takes up three walls and half the floor. There are certain rules that the House Committee or the landlord of your house sets down. Be sure to find out whether you can stick things on the wall or move your furniture around. It is expected that you will abide by the rules given to you.

Remember, no two rooms have to look the same, so use your imagination and make your room a special place on campus.

ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENT WOMEN

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

The government of the A.R.W. is comprised of the Executive Board, Judicial Board, Residence Councils, and respective Advisors. The officers of the Executive Board for the year 1968-69 are as follows:

President.....Kathie Cahill
Vice President....Beverly Donchez
Secretary.....Ann Peacock
Treasurer.....Annette Slusky
Social Chairman...Kathy Krall
Advisors.....Dean Jackson and
Miss Tolan

In addition to the Executive Board, the Association depends on the contributions of the Judicial Board; Senior Representatives, RA representatives, Big Sister Chairman, and Senior Advisor. Within each residence hall the following committees coordinate communal living responsibilities: House Committee, Remembrance Committee, Art and Publicity Committee, Telephone Committee, Election committee, and Fire Warden Committee.

The object of the A.R.W. is to initiate and carry on co-operative government and encourage high standards of social living among the resident women. During the past year the A.R.W. sponsored two Big and Little Sister Teas, a Halloween Party, and a Christmas Party in Husky Lounge (both included entertainment

and food), a Bridal Show, a Pinochle Tournament, a Surprise Dessert (at which time the newly elected officers were announced), a Triangle Dance (composed of two bands playing simultaneously in different residence halls), and several speakers.

At floor meetings each girl has the chance to openly express her ideas concerning areas in which she feels the Association should take an active part. It is, therefore, important that you take a responsible interest in the functioning of the Association of Resident Women in order for it to better represent you, the Resident Woman.



BOOK BUYING

A perplexing problem that will face you is the purchasing of books for first semester. The problem is easily solved. After you register and get your schedule, you will be anxious to buy your texts for all your courses. A list containing all the textbooks can be found in front of the bookstore.

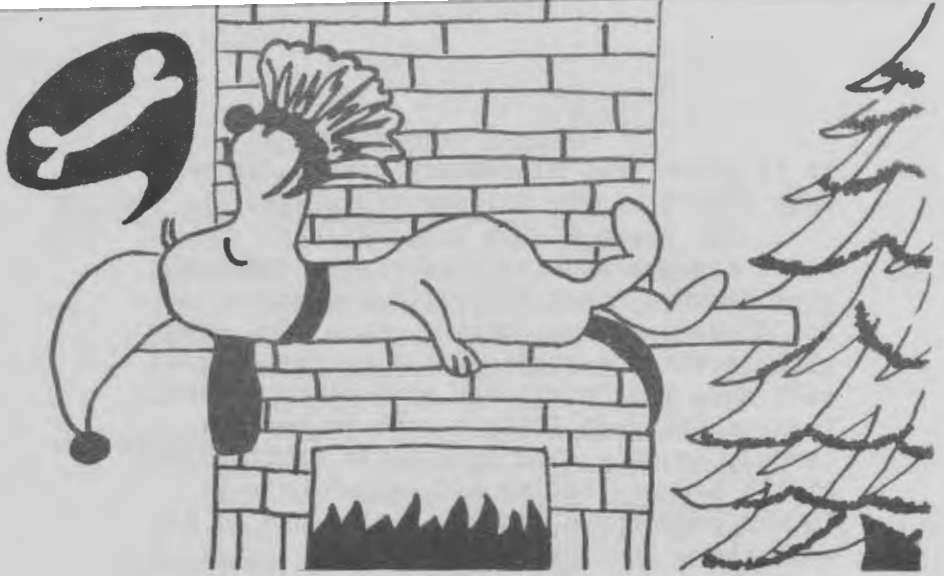
All books can be purchased in the bookstore, but many students prefer to buy their books second-hand. This can be a great savings for you, providing the texts or editions have not been changed since the preceding semester. Be sure to check the booklist to avoid making this expensive and needless mistake.

If you decide to buy second-hand books, check the bulletin boards or go to the Book Exchange. The Book Exchange is run by one of the campus organizations as a money-making

project. Students with books to sell pay a dime, let the Book Exchange worry about selling their books, and receive whatever profit is made on the second-hand books.

Your RA, Big Sister or any other upperclassmen will be glad to help you find books or answer any questions you may have.

Buying books can be an adventure. And there's plenty of time to get all your books--so remember--don't panic!



CHRISTMAS SPIRITING

Beginning right after Thanksgiving, the Christmas Spirit engulfs our campus. Beautifully decorated trees go up all over campus. Each floor is given it's own tree to decorate; this can be a lot of fun if everyone is willing to help. It takes a lot of time to string the popcorn and add the decorations to the tree, but the finished product is well worth it. As an added attraction, some girls put all their stuffed animals under the tree.

Another aspect of Christmas decorating concerns room doors. Sometimes one hall carries out a complete theme with each door representing one part of the theme. This is one time you and your roommate are completely alone in doing something; other girls can offer ideas or suggestions, but your door is uniquely yours and your roomie's.

Many years ago some women in a college residence hall sought a way of helping college coeds impress the 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 each girl draws a name. "Spiriting" usually lasts for about one week, during which time every girl receives a small gift from her spirit each day. The Spirit can give either a small inexpensive gift (like a comb or pack of cards), or do a good deed (like making the girl's bed or leaving a doughnut or coke in her room for a snack). At the end of the week there is a party in the unit lounge of each floor and everyone finds out who her Spirit was and presents her with a \$1.00 gift as a "thank-you". "Spiriting" works much the same way in off-campus houses.

One final side of Christmas sharing is the projects some floors undertake. In the past, floors have prepared "Christmas baskets" for needy families, and have also repaired toys brought from home and distributed them to those who are less fortunate.

True Christmas spiriting is the giving of oneself and experiencing a feeling of personal satisfaction and inner peace for sharing with others at the most beautiful time of the year.

ANNUAL SOCIAL EVENTS

The Big and Little Sister Tea-- This is a formal tea that will help you get to know the Deans, Head Residents, and Resident Advisors. It will be held late in September, and each Freshman is escorted by her Big Sister.

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 usually an "Open House" for all students, dates, and parents on Saturday or Sunday of that weekend.

Christmas 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 type of dance (formal or informal) is decided by the class.

Winter Weekend-- Winter sports, such as skiing, skating, and ski-dooing, are part of the agenda for this weekend. The location of the activities varies every year.

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

ARW Installation of Officers--This occasion features the "Surprise Dessert" at which the new members of the Executive and Judiciary Boards are announced. It is 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. Our new social fraternities and sororities also sponsor fun filled activities at this time.

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 April or early May.

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 is occasion for a special dance. Dress varies with the holiday and theme.

THE BIG AND LITTLE SISTER PROGRAM

No doubt, by now, you are wondering how you will become a real part of college life. The Big and Little Sister Program has been set up especially to help you make this transition from a confused and insecure Frosh to a confident Freshman.

Early in the summer, you will receive a letter from your Big Sister. She will guide you in preparing for college and answer any questions you may have, no matter how trivial they seem. Since she has just finished her first year at college, she will be well-acquainted with the problems of Freshmen and will be an indispensable guide.

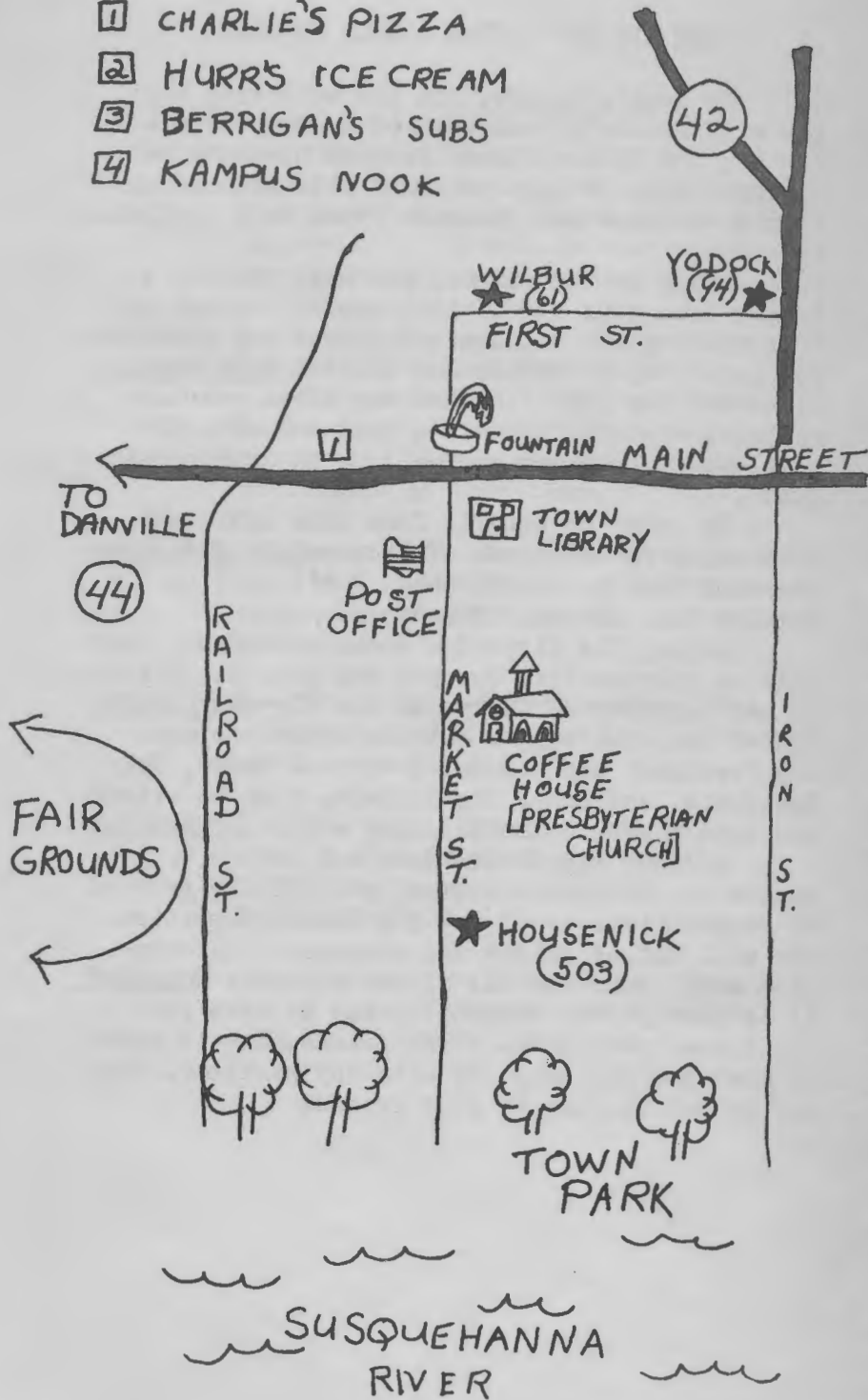
In order to benefit from this assistant, however, a mutual sense of cooperation and understanding must be established. Don't hesitate in forming this lasting friendship.

During the first few weeks on campus, there will be opportunities for you and your Big Sister to get together socially. At the Big and Little Sister Tea, you may be given a chance to meet the President and his wife, various Deans, Head Residents, and other Big Sisters. Plan to attend and have a great time becoming a part of B.S.C.

If your Big Sister does not return to campus for orientation week, 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 arrives. Remember, it is partly your responsibility to make your Big Sister your advisor and friend. She is eager to meet you and help you with any problems. Help her by letting her be your friend.

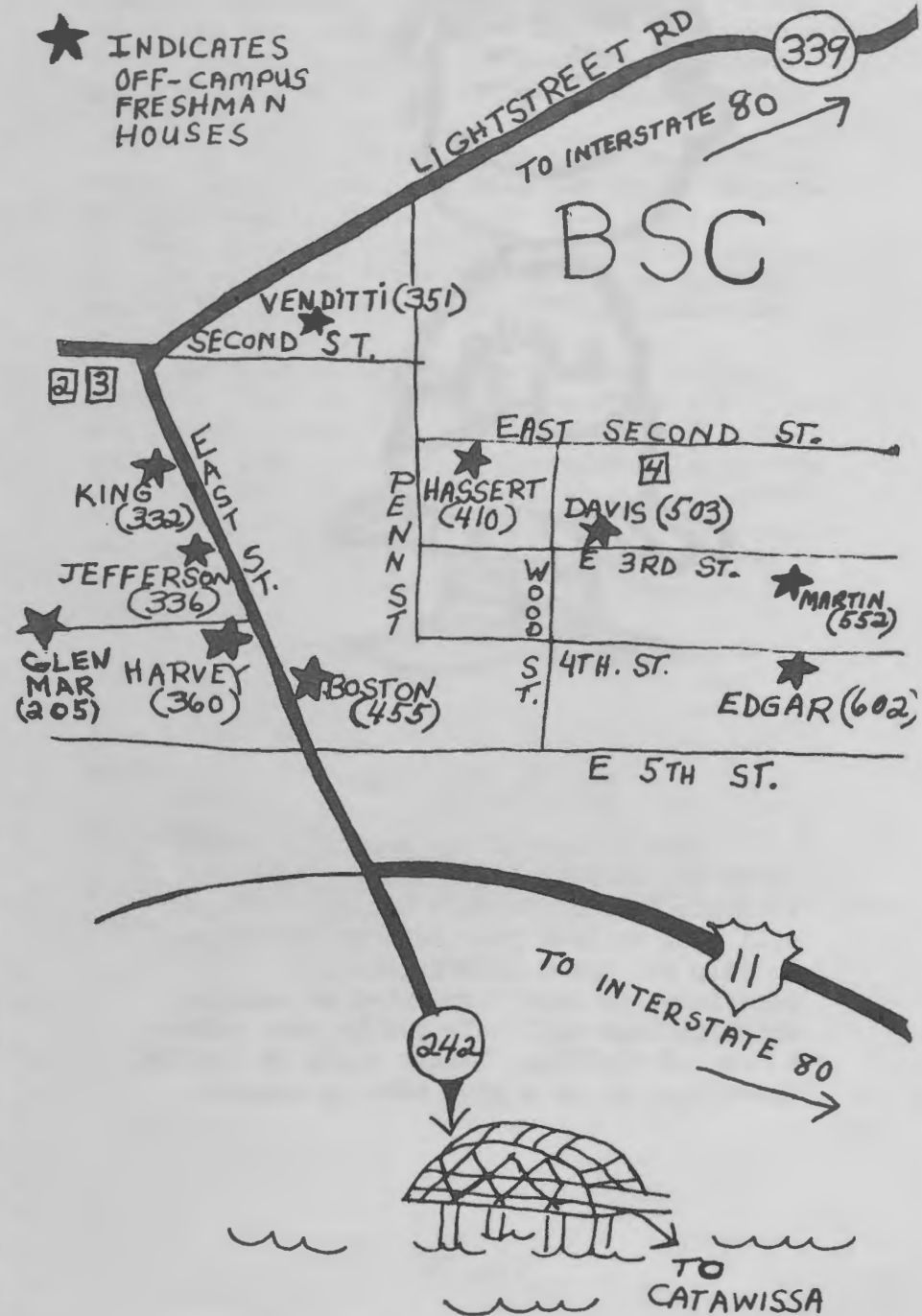
KEY:

- 1 CHARLIE'S PIZZA
- 2 HURR'S ICE CREAM
- 3 BERRIGAN'S SUBS
- 4 KAMPUS NOOK



BLOOMSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

★ INDICATES OFF-CAMPUS FRESHMAN HOUSES





WHAT TO WEAR WHEN

Perhaps one of the principle questions you have is what clothing to bring 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 rainhat, umbrella, and raincoat are essential items which should not be forgotten. In September, cottons are appropriate. Woolen clothes are not usually worn until late October.

Stockings and heels are required at one evening meal a week, and also for Sunday dinner. At these meals, girls usually wear suits or dresses. However, skirts and sweaters may also be worn with your heels. For all other evening meals, the clothes you wore for class that day will be fine.

Sportswear is an important part of your wardrobe. Most of the dances and other activities are casual (this means slacks, wranglers, cut-offs, bermudas, sandals, and comfortable jerseys or sweat shirts). Bermudas and slacks are never to be worn to classes, administrative offices, or Carver Hall. This type of dress is allowed in the College Commons all day Saturday and on Sunday evenings.

In the residence hall you can dress as casual as you want, but when you leave your room, you must don a bathrobe and slippers. This is the only place on campus that you may appear in rollers--never in public!

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 & Gloves</u>
Campus wear	Class	Skirts, sweaters, blouses, cotton dresses	Scarf (opt)	Loafers, flats, sandals	Small purse (opt)
Dining Hall	Evening meal or Sunday dinner	Dress or casual clothes (check P.27)	No	Heels & hose	No
Church	All the time	Dress or suit	Yes	Heels & hose	Yes
Athletic Events	Sports	Culottes, slacks, or campus wear	Opt	Loafers, flats, sandals	Opt
Teas	Big & Little Sister Tea	Afternoon dress or suit	No	Heels & hose	Gloves
	Surprise Dessert	Dress or suit			
Dance	Record hop or band dance	Campus or sportswear	No	Loafers, flats	No
	Senior Ball	Long gown	No	Heels & hose	Yes



COLLEGE COMMONS

The dining hall, known to the students as the College Commons, will be a place you will spend many hours during your stay at B.S.C. Besides the three meals a day which are served by Slater Food Service, many banquets and teas are also scheduled there by campus organizations. Here you will eat, relax, and meet many new friends.

The present policy was set up on a trial basis as a result of a campus survey. Breakfast is cafeteria style all week, lunch is cafeteria style every day but Sunday, and the evening meal is served cafeteria style Thursday through Sunday nights. The other meals are family style. The dress varies, depending on the day and the style of the meal. For many of the weekend meals, students may wear casual dress. For at least one meal a week, the women are asked to dress up and the men wear coats and ties. The serving time for each meal is long enough to allow students to eat when their class schedule permits.

Throughout the year, several of the evening meals are served with a basic theme attached, complete with appropriate food, decorations and entertainment. In the past, there have been such themes as "Circus Night" and "International Night." Before most of the holidays, a special meal is served complete with candlelight and all the trimmings. During final exams, a coffee and doughnut hour provides a welcome break from studying. As a special treat, a cake may be provided for each student on his birthday.

At each meal, there is usually a variety of foods to choose from which should appeal to many different tastes. Three well-balanced meals a day are necessary to get a student through a full day of classes and studying. It is so easy to skip a meal here or there, but it is your health which suffers in the long run.

The College Commons is certainly one of the main centers of student activity. It is a place for good food, social contacts, lively conversation,

and all around relaxation. It provides a very healthy and happy atmosphere for the B.S.C. students.

ACTIVITIES AT B.S.C.

Now that you are about to begin your college career at B.S.C., it's not too early to start thinking about how you are going to put your leisure time to good use 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're interested in sports, the Women's Athletic Association or the "B" Club have developed an extensive intramural and extramural program. Archery, ping pong, basketball, volleyball, softball, badminton and tennis matches fill the school year in women's athletics. A Water Ballet is presented each year in the early spring. In addition, the indoor pool and gym can be used at your convenience.

Politics anyone? For you we have the Community Government Association, the Association of Resident Women and the offices of various other organizations. Speaking of organizations, there are many you can join. The Bloomsburg Players, the French and Spanish Clubs, the Archeology Club, and the Literary and Film Society to name just a few. For the musically inclined, we have Harmonettes (an all girl choir), Concert Choir, and the Maroon and Gold Band. A new addition is the Studio Band which plays dinner music for some of the evening meals in the Commons.

Fairly new to the Bloomsburg campus are social sororities. These include Delta Epsilon Beta, Theta Gamma Phi, Tau Sigma Pi, and Chi Sigma Rho. Lambda Alpha Mu, a service sorority, offers another outlet for your energies. These various sororities exist not only to provide

events to fill your social calendar, but help to enrich one's personality and prepare one for the future.

Coffee, tea, or coke, anyone? If the answer is yes, Husky is the place to go. Located in Waller Hall, you can drop in for a quick snack, a game of cards, or just a chat with friends. It's really a great place to relax and meet new people! There are always events sponsored by each class and a weekly dance or movie, not to say anything about the Friday and Saturday night activities.

If you need a change of scenery once in a while, you can journey across the street from the campus to the Nook for a hoagie, pizza, or just some recreation. You can also go down the street to Hurr's for ice cream.

Each coed should plan to take an active part in the social life offered at Bloomsburg. Along with all the clubs, there are the men's athletic events to support. As you may know, Bloomsburg takes great pride in the wrestling squads they present. Besides this, there are weekly football, basketball, and swimming events. In the spring, there are tennis matches, track events, golf matches, and baseball games. Our B.S.C. guys need your support and encouragement. 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.



QUIET HOURS

Hearing the words "quiet hours" for the first time may be confusing to you. Don't worry—the meaning of quiet hours is simple. There are certain times during the day in which noise must be kept at a minimum; this means there should be no loud playing of radios or record players, no loud talking or no running through the corridors. At first this policy may seem a little unreasonable, but you will soon learn the value of it.

You may ask, "Why are quiet hours necessary?" Quiet hours are set up to accommodate student schedules. Just because you have to get up early doesn't mean everyone else must; because you are staying up late, doesn't mean others are doing the same. Quiet hours are for studying and for sleeping. Usually quiet hours are between 2:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M., and between 7:30 P.M. and 10:00 P.M.. These times are quiet in order to allow girls to study. From 10:30 P.M. to 9:00 A.M. it should be quiet for sleeping. These quiet hours can vary slightly depending on where you are living.

It is up to each girl to enforce quiet hours. You may not realize exactly how much noise you are creating until someone tells you to "keep it down". If someone does tell you to be quiet, don't feel that you are being insulted; maybe the next time you are trying to study you will be forced to tell others to quiet down. If you have been making noise and are told about it, apologize and remember that you are living with other people and that cooperation is very important.

Quiet hours are a significant part of college life. Remember that quiet hours are for your benefit. Remember also that it is up to you to see that quiet hours are enforced.

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.)

The college bookstore has already been mentioned in the article on book buying. In addition, you can purchase such things as notebooks, greeting cards, pens, cosmetics, stamps, sweatshirts, travel posters to decorate your room, and even small gifts for birthday presents.

A million dollar library has been in operation since September of 1966. 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. every week day, 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. every Saturday, and from 2:30 P.M. until 9:00 P.M. every Sunday. Skilled librarians are always there to assist you.

B.S.C. also has a banking service in Waller Hall, where students may cash checks and keep savings accounts. In Carver, there is a Financial Aid office that helps to place students that are interested in employment. The jobs vary according to the time you can budget

for work hours. Some students work in the Commons, some in the library, some as lab assistants and such.

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



JARGON

As you become familiar with life at Bloomsburg, you will find that the academic world of B.S.C. has its own vernacular. These words and phrases will easily become part of your vocabulary as you become an integral part of the college and student life. We have prepared the following list of jargon most frequently used to give you a head start.

Academic Pro -- probation because of an average below 2.0 (based on a 4.0 system).

Ace a test -- to get an A.

Bluebooks -- test booklets which are often requested by professors to

use for taking exams. They can be purchased in the bookstore.

Bookstore -- the college store where you can buy such things as stationary, cards, sweat shirts, toothpaste, and notebooks, as well as your textbooks. It is located in Waller Hall.

BR -- bathroom

Bye the Way -- coffeehouse downtown that is located in the basement of the Presbyterian Church at Market and 5th Streets.

Commons -- dining hall

Corridor meeting -- bi-monthly floor meeting for ARW

Cut -- absence from class

Destination card -- a card which is kept at the main desk of each residence for every woman. It must be filled out when you leave and return to the building.

Digest -- summary of residence hall rules

Finals week -- the last week of the semester when classes are cancelled and final exams are administered.

House meetings -- meetings usually held once a week in each of the Freshman Houses.

Husky -- BSC mascot

Husky lounge -- a lounge in Waller Hall with booths and tables for relaxation, TV, snack bar; it is the social center of campus.

Kampus Nook -- the restaurant located opposite the College Commons.

Late -- legal permission to stay out beyond curfew. Each woman resident gets an allotted number of lates according to class status.

Long porch -- a large porch on Waller Hall which faces Elwell Residence Hall.

Lounge -- Husky Lounge.

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

Obiter -- the college yearbook.

Olympian -- the student literary magazine.

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

Pilot -- the college handbook to consult for further information about all phases of college activities, both social and academic.

Psych-up -- Get on the ball!

Quickie -- an unannounced quiz.

R.A. -- Resident Advisor (see page 7).

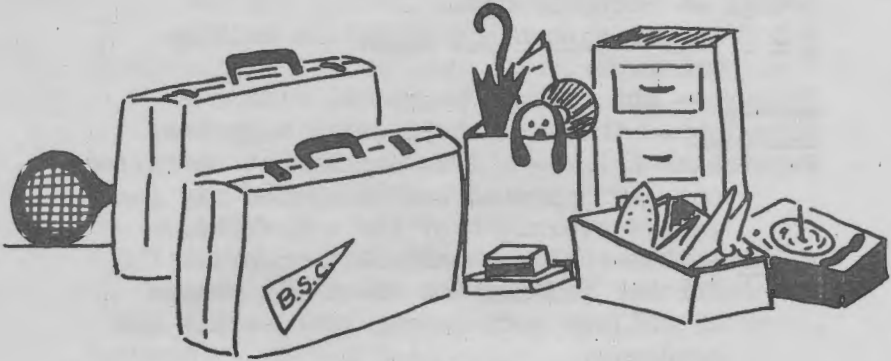
Rake -- an E which means failure in a course.

Roomed -- confined to your room for infraction of an ARW regulation.

Roomie -- roommate.

Senior Walk -- pavement from Waller Hall to Carver Hall. It is off limits to Frosh.

Tunnel -- the underground passageway from Waller Hall to the Commons.



CHECK LIST

Here we included a list of suggested items that have been helpful to others in the past. It is a good idea to wait until your roommate arrives to buy bedspreads, rugs, curtains, etc., so that you will agree on cost and color of the items. All underlined items are required and all starred items are highly suggested.

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| Address book | Dimes, quarters, etc. |
| <u>Alarm</u> clock | for use in vending machines* |
| Ashtrays | Drying rack |
| Bedroom slippers or shower shoes | Drinking glass or supply of paper cups |
| Blankets | Dust cloths |
| Bottle opener | Eating utensils |
| Bulletin board | First-aid kit* |
| Camera | Garment bag* |
| Can opener | Hair dryer* |
| Desk lamp | Hangers* |
| Dictionary (<u>Webster's New Collegiate</u>) | High school yearbook |
| | Iron* |

Iron rest (asbestos or metal)
Laundry bag*
Laundry detergent
Masking tape and plasti-tac*
Mattress pad (36" x 72")
Multiple skirt and blouse hangers
Name tags or laundry marker for clothes
Note pad for door
Paper clips, scotch tape, etc.
Pen and pencil container
Phonograph and records
Pillow cover (plastic or cloth) (21" x 27")
Playing cards-pinochle
Pot to heat water or cook food
Radio
Rainwear and umbrella*
Scissors
Sewing kit
Shoe polish
Shower cap*
Sand pail (small, plastic-for toilet articles)*
Spray starch
Stapler
Stationery and stamps
Standing hand mirror
Stuffed animals and throw pillows
Swim wear
Thesaurus
Typewriter
Towels and washcloths.
Wastebasket (metal)

GENERAL INFORMATION

1. Record the number of your typewriter, camera, and radio for reference in case of loss.
2. Check all electrical cords-- they must be in good condition.
3. Mark all personal articles with name tapes or with your name written in indelible ink. This includes articles such as umbrellas, towels, books, etc.
4. Heavy baggage may be sent by express, plainly labeled with your name, residence hall, room number, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, 17815. Allow a week for delivery. Since there is limited storage in the residence halls or the houses, all trunks and large luggage will have to be returned to your home.
5. Plan to deposit large sums of money at the College Bank. Never keep large sums of money in your room or on your person.
6. Bring enough money (about \$60) to take care of books, supplies, etc.
7. Always carry identification card in your wallet. Be sure to put your name on all cards of importance.

- SECRET
8. Get to know your roommate, Big Sister, and RA through letters this summer, and help them to get to know you.
 9. Read the Digest and Pilot thoroughly and become familiar with all regulations, especially "sign-out" procedures.

NOTES

1. Get to your room early, get your things out of the trunk, and get to bed early.
2. Check all electrical outlets - they must be in good condition.
3. Mark all personal articles with name tapes or with your name written in indelible ink. This includes articles such as watches, pens, books, etc.
4. Money brought by express, should be labeled with your name, residence, address, and return address, Pennsylvania, 19115. Allow a week for delivery. Since there is limited storage in the residence halls or the houses, all trunks and large baggage will have to be returned to your home.
5. Plan to deposit large sums of money at the College Bank. Never keep large sums of money in your room or in your person.
6. Bring enough money (about \$50) to cover cost of books, supplies, etc.
7. Always carry identification and all your money. Be sure to get your name on all cards of importance.

