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3.0 INTRODUCTION

“Research in common parlance refers to a search for knowledge. One can also define research as a scientific and systematic search for pertinent information on a specific topic.” Kothari C. R. (1993). Research is an original contribution to the existing stock of knowledge making for its advancement. Having defined the research problem decisively, ^{be} concerning the inquiry or in other words the “research design” of the study has to be outlined.

“A research design is the arrangement of conditions for collection and analysis of data in a manner that aims to combine relevance to the research purpose with economy in procedure.” Selltiz Cetal (1962 P. 50). There design constitutes the blueprint for the collection measurement and analysis of data.

3.1 Research Design -

The research design for the present study discusses the method for study, the sample selection procedure and a description of the tools used for the study.

Method of research -

According to Best J. W. and Kohn J. V. (1980); descriptive research seeks to find answers to questions through the analysis of variable relationship. Correlational research is one of the types of descriptive research which is used to seek a fuller understanding at human behaviour by testing out simple relationship among those factors deemed to have some bearing on the complex phenomena in question or being investigated (Cohen Louis, Manion L. Rawerence 1980, P 127).

What is applicable to human behaviour is also applicable to teacher behaviour.

The observation of classroom teaching behaviour has been evolved as a process of enquiry and method during the last five decades.

The details of the research design are described below :

3.2 Descriptive Research -

Sometimes known as non-experimental research deals with the relationships between variables, the testing of hypothesis, and the development of generalization, principles, or theories that have universal validity. It is concerned with functional relationships. The expectation is that if variable "A" is systematically associated with variable "B" prediction of future phenomena may be possible and the results may suggest additional or competing hypothesis to test.

Descriptive research studies are designed to precise information concerning obtain the current status of phenomena and whenever possible, to draw valid general conclusions from the facts discovered. They are restricted not only to fact finding but may often result in the formulation of important principles of knowledge and solution of significant problems concerning local, state, national and international issues.

Descriptive research differs from other types of research in purpose and scope. A clear-cut distinction can be drawn between descriptive studies and historical studies on the basis of time. The later deals with the past and the former with the present. Descriptive studies investigate phenomena in their natural setting. Their purpose is both immediate and long range. Such studies, provide information useful to the solution of local problems and at times provide data essential for solving long term problems.

3.1.1.1 Survey Method :

Survey studies are conducted to collect detailed descriptions of existing phenomena with the intent of emptying data to justify current conditions and practises or to make more intelligent plans from improving them. Their objective is not only to analyze, interpret and report the status of an institution, group or area in order to guide practice in the immediate future, but also to determine the adequacy of status by comparing it with established standards.

Survey studies may take different forms depending upon the scope, nature and purpose of the problem under investigation. Survey data may be collected from every unit of a population or from a representative sample.

3.1.1.2 I) Advantages of Survey Method :

Following are some advantages of survey method :

- 1) Accumulation of information from individuals is possible at relatively low cost.
- 2) Generalizability to larger population is more legitimate.
- 3) Unlike experimentation, surveys are flexible, Data is collected with use of a variety of data collection tools.
- 4) Survey sensitize the researcher to potential problems that were originally unanticipated or unknown.
- 5) Surveys may be used as good tools for verifying theories.

3.1.1.3 II) Limitations of the survey method as seen by Gatting Johan (1969) and an attempt to overcome them are discussed below :

i) The researcher has no control over individual response. Control was not required in the present study as the individuals perception was needed.

ii) Problems of verbal Vs non-verbal manifest Vs. latent data are not pronounced in this study as the data was collected from an educated sample.

iii) Statements about population from which sample are obtained are tentative. If it well understood that any social study is a reflection of a society at a particular time.

The survey method was found appropriate for this study as it involved identifying effective and non-effective Hindi and Marathi teacher communicators from the 13 B. Ed. colleges in Kolhapur District and finding out their classroom managerial behaviour.

3.1.2 Tool Discussion :

The following tools were used in this study.

- i) Interview
- ii) Lectures Evaluation Questionnaire (LEQ)
- iii) Teachers classroom managerial behaviour scale (TCMBS).

The LEQ and TEMBS were standardized tools (TCMBS)

3.1.2.1 Interview :

The researcher carried out an unofficial interview in all the 13 B. Ed. colleges

under study. The purpose of this interview in each B. Ed. college with five student-teacher, each of Hindi and Marathi methodology was to find out if the concerned teacher was an effective teacher communicator or not. The views of the student-teachers formed the basis of confirming the outcomes of the LEQ.

Although the credibility of students evaluation of teaching was evident from the review of literature. The researcher confirmed the same through her study. The concerned five student-teachers were taken into confidence and asked to endorse if their teacher was ~~an~~ effective teacher communicator or not. *ant*

3.1.2.2 ~~Lecture~~ Evaluation Questionnaire (LEQ) :

A standardised questionnaire prepared by the department of Education, university of Hong-Kong.

3.1.2.3. Teachers' classroom managerial behaviour Scale (TCMBS) :

The main tool used by Dr. Kulkarni V. G. (1995) was classroom managerial teaching and Management Behaviour Analysis Battery.

3.1.2.2 I) The Questionnaire - LEQ :

Questionnaire is a popular means of collecting all kinds of data in research. A questionnaire is a device consisting of a series of questions dealing with some topics given to an individual or a group individual, with the object of obtaining data with regard to some problems under investigation. It is used when factual information is desired. When opinions rather than facts are desired, an opinionnaire or attitude scale is used.

A questionnaire is either administered personally to a group of individuals or

it is mailed to them to save a great deal of time and money in travel. It is mostly used when the individuals from whom we desire information cannot always be contacted personally without the expenditure to great deal of time and money in travel. The range of administration of a mailed. Questionnaire may be national or international. A small proportion of mailed questionnaires are returned and therefore, the data obtained are of low validity.

Classification of Questionnaire :

The questionnaires can be classified in terms of the nature of the questions which are used. Questions may be asked in closed or an open form. Questionnaire that call for short or check responses are known as closed form or restricted type. The open form or unrestricted type of questionnaire calls for a free response in the respondent's own words.

I) Characteristics of a good questionnaire :

- 1) It deals with a significant topic, one the respondent will recognize as important enough to warrant spending his time on.
- 2) It seeks only that information which cannot be obtained from other sources such as school reports or census data.
- 3) It is as short as possible, only long enough to get the essential data.
- 4) It is attractive in appearance, neatly arranged, and clearly duplicated or printed.
- 5) Directions are clear and complete, important terms are defined, each question deals with single idea.

6) The categories provide an opportunity for easy, accurate and unambiguous responses.

7) The questions are objective, with no leading suggestions as to the responses desired.

8) Questions are presented in good psychological order, proceeding from general to more specific responses. This order helps the respondent to organize his own thinking, so that his answers are logical and objective.

9) It is easy to tabulate and interpret. It is advisable to preconstruct a tabulation sheet, anticipating how the data will be tabulated and interpreted, before the final form of the question is decided upon.

About the LEQ :

The questionnaire was used as a tool to establish if the teachers identified by the students as effective and non-effective were really so.

The LEQ (Lecturer Evaluation Questionnaire) is a standardised questionnaire prepared by the Department of Education, University of Hong-Kong. It comprises of 62 questions to be answered on a '0' to '9' points scale. 0 being not appropriate, 1-2 very poor, 3 and 4 poor, low, 5 and 6 moderate average, 6 and 7 good high, 8 and 9 very good, very high. The student-teacher were to keep the particular effective and non-effective teachers teaching them in mind and then fill in the LEQ based on their own perception of that teacher.

The student-teachers were asked not to write their names on the LEQ for the sake of quantity so as to get truthful responses.

Scoring of LEQ :

The LEQ comprises of 62 statements responses to the nine point scale indicated 0-4 non-effective teacher communicators, 5-9 were for effective teacher communicators.

Method of Data analysis :

The 't' test was used to find out significance of the mean for effective and non-effective teacher communicators of Hindi and Marathi methodology.

The formula used to calculate the 't' test is given below :

$$t = \frac{\frac{(\bar{x} - \bar{y})}{\sqrt{\frac{1}{N_2} + \frac{1}{N_1}}}}{\sqrt{\frac{\sum (\bar{x}_1 - \bar{x})^2 + \sum (\bar{y} - \bar{y}_1)^2}{N_1 + N_2 - 2}}}$$

Information regarding the 't' test is given in Appendix 'F'.

3.1.2.3 The Teacher classroom managerial behaviour Scale (TCMBS) :

An observer may be asked to judge the behaviour he observes and classify it into categories. This is essentially the task he performs when completing a schedule. But he can also be asked to give a numerical value or rating to his judgements. By 'Rating' is meant the judgement of one person by another. In the words of Barr, Davis and Johnson (1953) :-

“Rating is a term applied to expression or judgement regarding some situation, object or character. Opinions are usually expressed on a scale of values.”

Rating scale refers to a scale with a set of points which describe varying degrees of the dimension of an attribute being observed.

The rating scale procedures exceed all psychological - measurement method, that depend upon human judgement, for popularity, use and ease of administration. They are used in the evaluation of individuals their relations and in the psychological evaluation of stimuli. Rating scales are also used to record quantified observations of a social situation. They may be used to describe the behaviour of individuals the changes in the situation surrounding them, or many other types of data.

i) Forms of rating scale -

A number of rating techniques have been developed which enable the observers to ascribe numerical values or ratings to their judgements of behaviour. According to Gvillford (1954), these techniques have given rise to five broad categories of rating scale.

1. Numerical scales.
2. Graphic scales.
3. Standard scales.
4. Rating by cumulative points.
5. Forced choice ratings.

ii) **General Advantages of Rating Method :**

There are some advantages of rating methods when compared with the

method of pair comparisons and method of rank order.

1. Rating methods consume much less time than methods of pair comparisons and rank order.
2. They are far more interesting to the refers, especially if graphic methods are used.
3. Rating methods can be used with raters who have minimum of training.
4. They can be used with large numbers of stimuli.
- 5) They have much wider range of application and can be used for teacher ratings, personality ratings, school appraisal, sociological surveys, etc.
- 6) Best rating can be obtained by presenting one stimulus to a rater at a time.

About the TCMBS :

It's validity was established by Kulkarni V. G. (1995).

The test was designed for the individuals aged sixteen and above. There were 32 sentences about teacher's behaviour. The test can be scored by answer sheets.

These scale are essentially independent. Any item in the scale contributes to the score on one of only one factor so that no dependencies were introduced at the level of scale construction.

In the introductory part of the TCMBS tool instructions have been for filling in preliminary section before going to the scale. An example about the rating procedure, has been given for clarity. The scale consisting of a series of statements related to 16 factors of teacher behaviour.

The 16 factors of Teacher Behaviour :

1. General lecturing competencies.
2. Alert instructive momentum.
3. B. B. work for organised content pacing.
4. Teacher's non-soliciting behaviour and Reacting.
5. Controlled smoothness.
6. Non-smooth withitness.
7. Teacher's socio emotional permissiveness.
8. Linguistic competency deficiency.
9. Timely use of non-verbal media.
10. Strict content building tendency.
11. Teacher's status maintenance.
12. Teacher's purposive physical movement.
13. Lack of acceptable mastery.
14. ~~Withit~~ Alertness.
15. Modulating Gestures and speech.
16. Teaching flow management deficiency.

The behaviours are to be rated on three points as given below :

1. Agree with the statement (A)
2. Undecided / uncertain about the statement (U)
3. Disagree with the statement (D)

The student-teachers 'agrees' with statement because it occurs or is noticed more frequently so that the rater is conscious or aware of the behaviour. 'Undecided' is the point to be used when the behaviour occurs some-times, occasionally so that the rater is not very sure about the occurrences of the behaviour and cannot take decision about the same. The student 'Disagree' with the statement, if the behaviour doesn't occur at all or to very negligible extent.

The scale consists of ninety teacher behaviours. (Appendix ^H). The statements related to the classroom managerial behaviours are 32, 52 are related to general teaching competency and 6 are unfavourable statements unrated to both the above.

The Reliability and validity of the CTMBAB was established by Dr. Kulkarni V. G. (1995). The CTMBAB test retest reliability coefficient ranges from 0.41 to 0.87 on various validity has also been established.

For the purpose of this study which is focused on classroom managerial behaviour only 32 items have been included. The 52 items related to general teaching competency and the 6 unfavourable have been omitted and the scale has been named TCMBS consisting of 32 items.

The 32 items of TCMBS are as follows :

No.	Sr.	Items
To	No.	
Kulkarni		
V. G. Scale		
3	1.	Attends the periods regularly and on time.
9	2.	Through observation draws the attention of the whole class.
15	3.	Explains significance i. e. 'why' aspect of the unit.
	4.	Voice is suitable to the classroom.

No.	Sr.	Items
To	No.	
Kulkarni		
V. G. Scale		
18	5.	Do not use language grammatically accurate and correct.
24	6.	Address questions to the whole class.
23	7.	Do not give careful attention while students are answering.
26	8.	If answers are incomplete or wrong do not try to get complete and correct.
30	9.	Changes speech pattern.
33	10.	Uses educational aids at proper time.
35	11.	Instead of standing at one place makes deliberate movements.
36	12.	Draws figures on the black board according to the need.
40	13.	Gives sufficient time to the students to draw and note down the matter written on the board and makes sure whether all the students have copied it down or not.
41	14.	Recognises at once the inattentive and disorderly behaviour of the student.
42	15.	Asks questions to inattentive and misbehaving students.
45	16.	The teacher individually recognises misbehaving and properly behaving students.
46	17.	Simply records minor misbehaviour instead of getting disturbed.
47	18.	Knows what is happening in the class and makes the class aware of it.
51	19.	The teacher instructs the students on their misbehaviour or any other matter in a distinct and commanding voice.
44	20.	Instead of recognising misbehaving students takes action against innocent one.

No. **Sr.** **Items**
To **No.**
Kulkarni
V. G. Scale

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| 53 | 21. Gives insulting punishment to students indulged in severe misbehaviour by expelling them out of the class |
| 58 | 22. Controls himself while taking any action against misbehaving students. |
| 68 | 23. While taking action on misbehaviour restricts it only to the misbehaviour restricts it only to the misbehaving students and other students are kept unaware of it. |
| 69 | 24. Get jumbled when the student asks questions. |
| 73 | 25. Teacher flounder or commit mistakes while teaching. |
| 78 | 26. Does not disagree from the subject, but stick to the point. |
| 80 | 27. Presents the matter in well organised and systematic fashion. |
| 80 | 28. Take care that the status and the authority are not affected. |
| 83 | 29. Respects the students personality. |
| 62 | 30. Speak more than necessary or he often assaults suggestions furiously how students should behave. |
| 90 | 31. ^{es} Does not end his lecture in time. |
| 50 | 32. Displays hesitancy while teaching. |

Two items represent each of the 16 factors consisting of the teachers classroom managerial Behaviours .The scale is given as Appendix ' G ' .

iv) Method of Data Collection :

The TCMBS was administered to student-teachers in respect of their teacher communicators.

The TCMBS consists of 32 statements. The student-teachers were asked to rate each statement keeping in mind their respective teacher communicators classroom managerial behaviour as follows :

Agree	-	Favourable	-	1
Undecided	-	Average	-	2
Disagree	-	Unfavourable	-	3

Favourable score indicated an effective teacher communicators. Average score indicated an average teacher communicators. Unfavourable score indicated an ineffective teacher communicators.

iv) Method of Data Analysis :

The data was analysed using the Chi-square test.

The data collected represents nominal measures. Where clear definition of each category, is made-these categories are naturally exclusive, analysis used by statisticians in such cases is the Chi-square (X^2) test.

The Chi-square test applies only to discrete data, counted rather than measured values. The test is a test of independence, the idea that one variable is not affected by, or related to another variable is not affected by, or related to, another variables. The x^2 is not a measure of the degree of relationship. It is merely used to estimate the likelihood that some factor other than chance accounts for the apparent relationship. The computed x^2 value must equal or exceed the appropriate x^2 table critical value to justify rejection of the null hypothesis or the assumption of independence at the 0.05 or the 0.01 level of significance.

The Chi-square test represents a useful method of comparing

experimentally obtained results with those to be expected theoretically on some hypothesis. The difference between observed and expected frequencies is squared and divided by the expected number in each case - the sum of these quotients is χ^2 or Chi-square value Garrette, H. E. (1985 P. 253). The chi-square formula for testing agreement between observed and expected results is :

$$\chi^2 = \sum \left(\frac{F_o - F_e}{F_e} \right)^2$$

in which,

F_o = Frequency of occurrence of observed or experimentally determined facts -

F_e = Expected frequency of occurrence on some hypothesis.

The more closely the observed results approximate to the expected, the smaller the Chi-square and the closer the agreement between observed total and the hypothesis being tested. Contrarily the larger Chi-square the greater the probability of a real divergence of experimentally observed from expected results. To evaluate Chi-square we enter table (Garrett H., H. E. 1985, P, 462) with the computed value of Chi-square and the appropriate number of degrees of freedom. The number rows and C the number of columns in which the data are tabulated. From Table E we read, P, the probability that the obtained χ^2 significant.

The data collected by means of LEQ and TCMBS makes available information of effective and non-effective teacher communicators of Hindi and Marathi methodology and their ratings by student-teachers on the 16 factors of classroom managerial behaviour are related to teacher communicator effectiveness and non-effectiveness in Hindi and Marathi.

3.1.3 Sample Selection Procedure :

Most of the educational phenomena consist of a large number of units. Some populations are so large that their study would be expensive in terms of time, money, effort and manpower.

The process of sampling makes it possible to draw valid ~~inferences~~ or generalizations on the basis of careful of variables within a relatively small observation proportion of population. A measured value based upon sample data is statistic. A population value inferred from statistics is a parameter.

Sample is a small proportion of a population selected for observation and analysis. A good sample must be as nearly representative of the entire population as possible and ideally it must provide the whole of information about the population from which the sample has been drawn

Fox D. J. (1969, PP 319, 322) gives the procedure for selecting sample for educational research. According to him there are five steps in sampling process and there corresponding five levels of samples viz.

- a) Universe b) Population c) The invited sample
- d) Accepting sample and e) Data producing sample.

a) Universe : Universe includes all possible respondents of certain kind.

b) Population : It is that portion of universe to which a research has access.

c) The invited sample : It is defined as all elements of the population to

which an invitation to participate in research is extended.

- d) **The Accepting Sample :** It is that portion of invited sample that accepts the invitation and agrees to participate.
- e) **The data producing Sample :** It is defined as that portion of the accepting sample that actually produces data.

The universe of the present study includes all the 28 B. Ed. colleges in the Kolhapur, Sangli, Satara, Barshi and Solapur Districts affiliated to the Shivaji University, Kolhapur.

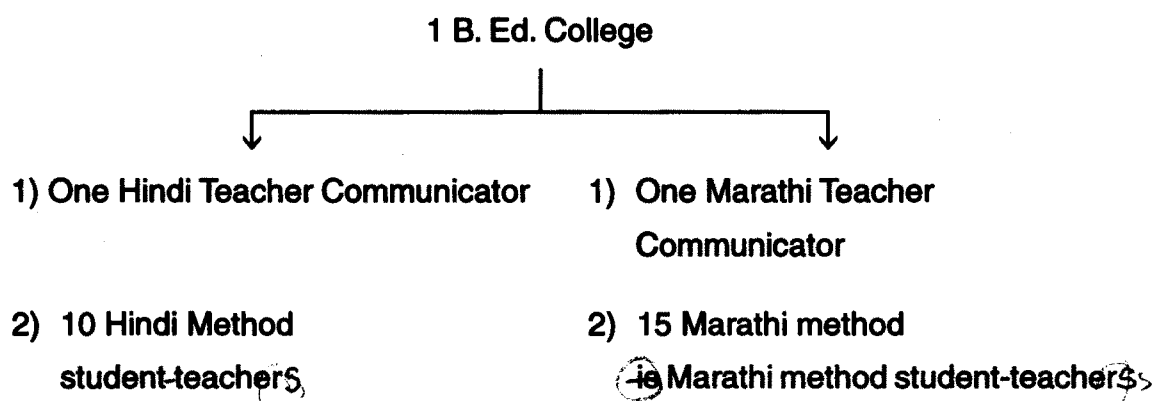
The population consists of the 13 B. Ed. colleges in Kolhapur District affiliated to the Shivaji University, Kolhapur. (Appendix A) Each of these 13 B. Ed. colleges have 1 Hindi and 1 Marathi teacher communicators and 10 Hindi and 15 Marathi method student-teachers. In the present study they form the population.

Sample accepting and data producing sample.

3.1.3 Sample Selection Procedure.

3.1.3.1 Sample for the study :

The purposive sample, selected from each of the 13 B. Ed. colleges can be represented as follows :



1) **Teacher-communicators sample :** A sample of 13 Hindi and 13 Marathi method teacher communicators were purposively selected for the study.

2) **Student-teacher sample**

A sample of 13 Hindi method and 195 student-teachers of Marathi method formed the sample for the study.

3.2 Procedure :

To study the relationship between the managerial behaviour and effective communication of teachers from 13 colleges of education of Shivaji University were purposively selected of methods Hindi and Marathi. This course is for one year duration. The names of the colleges are given in Appendix 'A'.

A list containing the names of Hindi and Marathi teachers teaching in each of 13 B. Ed. colleges is given in Appendix 'C' & 'D' respectively. Through systematic sampling procedure data producing student sample was selected from each of the 13 B. Ed. colleges.

To make the identification of effective and non - effective teachers easy and correct the following guidelines were supplied to the students.

- I) Does the teacher stimulate students to take part in class discussion?
- II) Is the teacher's explanation clear?
- III) Does the teacher teach enthusiastically?
- iv) Does the teacher solve the students problems satisfactorily?
- v) Does the teacher use teaching aids while teaching?

Those teachers for whom the above questions were in the affirmative were

termed effective communicators and for those in the negative were termed non-effective. With the help of the students teacher one effective and one non - effective teacher communicators formed the teacher sample. (Appendix 'C' and 'D')

The student-teacher sample which provided the above information were administered the Lectures Evaluation Questionnaire (LEQ). The LEQ is a standardised tool for rating effective and non - effective teacher on a nine point scale. (Appendix 'E')

All the necessary information for successfully filling in the LEQ was first communicated to the students in each of 13 B. Ed. colleges, Hindi and Marathi method.

Each student of Hindi and Marathi method had given his / her response to both the effective and non - effective teacher communicators teaching Hindi and Marathi methodology. The number of effective and non - effective teacher communicators selected subjectwise is given below :

Sr.No.	Subject	No. of effective communicator	No. of non - effective communicator
1	Hindi	6	7
2	Marathi	8	5

Having collected the data on the LEQ and having analysed it, the teacher sample was administered the (TMB scale which is a standardised tool to find out the effective and non - effective teacher's classroom managerial behaviours.)

3.2.1 The time schedule for collection of data with the help of the LEQ is given below :

TIME SCHEDULE - LEQ

Month and week	NAME OF THE COLLEGE
July I st week	S. M. T. college of education.
II nd week	Balasaheb Kharade B. Ed. college.
III rd week	Vasantrao Naik B. Ed. college.
IV th week	Savitribai Phule B. Ed. college.
August I st week	B. Ed. college Peth - Wadgaon.
II nd week	C. Shivaji B. Ed. college.
III rd week	Ichalkaranji B. Ed. college.
IV th week	College of Education, Kagal.
September I st week	Jagruti B. Ed. college, Gadhinglaj.
II nd week	Yashwant B. Ed. college, Kodoli.
III rd week	Kalpvrksha B. Ed. college, Jaysingpur.
Iv th week	D. K. Shinde B. Ed. college, Gadhinglaj.
October I st week	A. Jawadekar B. Ed. college, Gargoti.

Time schedule for collection of data regarding the managerial behaviour of teacher communicators is given below :

TIME SCHEDULE - TCMBS

MONTH AND WEEK	NAME OF THE COLLEGE
November III rd week	S. M. T. college of education.
IV th week	Balasaheb Kharade B. Ed. college.
December I st week	Vasantrao Naik B. Ed. college.
II nd week	Savitribai Phule B. Ed. college.
III rd week	B. Ed. college Peth - Wadgaon.
IV th week	C. Shivaji B. Ed. college.
January I st week	Ichalkaranji B. Ed. college.
II nd week	College of Education, Kagal.
III rd week	Jagruti B. Ed. college, Gadhinglaj.
Iv th week	Yashwant B. Ed. college, Kodoli.
February I st week	Kalpvrksha B. Ed. college, Jaysingpur.
III rd week	D. K. Shinde B. Ed. college, Gadhinglaj.
Iv th week	A. Jawadekar B. Ed. college, Gargoti.

Time schedule for collection of data regarding the managerial behaviours of teacher communicators is given below :

3.2.2 Type of data collected :

The following type of data was collected

1) Identification of effective and non - effective Hindi teacher communicators through interviews.

2) Identification of effective and non - effective Marathi teacher communicators through interviews.

3) Effective and non - effective Hindi teacher communicators based on lecturer evaluation questionnaire (L. E. Q.)

4) Effective and non - effective Marathi teacher communicators based on lecturer evaluation questionnaire (L. E. Q.)

5) Teacher classroom managerial behaviour scale (TCMBS) for effective and non - effective Hindi teacher communicators.

6) Teacher classroom managerial behaviour scale (TCMBS) for effective and non - effective Marathi teacher communicators.

The above data was analysed in ^{the} following chapter by using appropriate statistical treatment in three sections namely :

I) Identification of effective and non - effective Hindi and Marathi teacher communicators from the 13 B.Ed. colleges under study.

II) Identification of the classroom managerial behaviour of effective and non - effective Hindi - Marathi teacher communicators.

III) Preparation of profiles on classroom managerial behaviour of effective Hindi - Marathi teacher communicators.