BEFORE THE BOB
COLLEGE ALPHABET

A—is for Arabella, the new student in campustry.
B—is for bunk the place where she sleeps in the dormitory.
C—is for catsup, one of the main products of the town in which she goes to school, and which is used to camouflage the dormitory hash.
D—is for demerit, what every bright girl steers clear from.
E—is for evolution, the process everyone goes through in college.
F—is for flunk, meaning you are invited to stay another year.
G—is for Gin a peculiarity found upon the hips of some college men.
H—is for Hallelijah—Oh that’s Arabella’s by-word.
I—is for ink, slightly used.
J—is for jack, the reason college students write home.
K—is for knowledge, mainly owned by professors.
L—is for laboratory, a place where people break things.
M—is for mark, a thing used by professors for exterior decorating of quizzes papers.
N—is for nag, the gasless engine Arabella hired for fifty cents an hour.
O—stands for office, where you get sent for being ill during chapel period.
P—is for prom and punch which go together.
Q—is for questions, the inevitable.
R—is for raw, a quality possessed by freshman.
S—is for sock, what Arabella gives a forward man.
T—is for text book, one thing which we like second hand.
U—is for ultra-modernism, which college students affect.
V—is for vaseline what girls like Arabella use on their eye lashes and college men use on their hair.
W—is for water, one hard thing in Bowling Green.
X—is the standard, which students in mathematics try to reach.
Y—is for yawn, the thing people do on Mondays.
Z—is for zephyr, the gentle breezes which blow around the dormitory.

—R. A. R. M.

This Business of Psychiatry

Now that the Hickman trial is on the verge of being forgotten it might be well to consider the whole question of “expert testimony” in murder trials.

In the Hickman trial we had two sets of psychiatrists, one called by the state, the other by the defense. The state expects unanimously declared Hickman sane; the defense experts unanimously contradicted them.

To layman, it would seem that there are only two possible deductions. Either there are psychiatrists who will testify to anything if they get paid for it, or the whole science of psychiatry is so poorly developed that as yet it cannot say whether a man is sane or insane.—Akron Times-Press—(OCNA)

The straw votes which the colleges are taking throughout the country will do some good if it is only to let the students know that there is a presidential election in 1928.—Bearcar—(OCNA)

Life is a game of cards in which the queen takes the jack.—Daily Lariat—(OCNA).

We wonder if “Claire Ambler” will arouse as much antagonism among the flappers as “Elmer Gantry” did among the ministers. — Missouri Student—(OCNA).

The coed flapper’s new lip stick song is “Kiss and Make Up.”

I can’t remember the name of the hotel we stopped at in Denver. I’ll just look through my towels and see.—Tawney Kat.—(OCNA).

Sox: “This parting hurts.”
Rosey: “Don’t bear down so hard on the comb.”

Merle: “What is the cure for love at first sight?”
Anna: “Second sight.”
CHAPEL NOTES
February 21—Through the courtesy of the Woman's League, we were delightfully entertained this morning by The Colonial Trio from Toledo. This was, as Dr. Williams said, a very pleasing and appropriate program program to precede a vacation.

February 28—Miss Hayward gave us a very interesting address this morning based on her experience at Oxford University, England. We are not all sure that we would like “to be smoked at” but we did enjoy hearing her tell about it.

March 6—Superintendent Bryant of the local high school gave us an interesting account of the N. E. A. meetings in Boston. I think, perhaps, that we will all remember that hotel in Boston that boasts a radio for every room and make it our headquarters when we visit the Hub of the Universe.

HANCOCK CO. CLUB
A delightful time was had when the members of the Hancock County Club formed a party Tuesday evening in the Ladies Gym at the college. The program for the evening, under the direction of the program committee, consisted of games and dancing. At the hour of ten, delicious refreshments were served to the thirty five people present.

Besides the large number of regular members, a number of special guests were present. We were especially glad to have a number of the “fellows” present and only hope that more will turn out the next time.

LORAIN CLUB
The Lorain Club of the Bowling Green State Normal College held its second meeting of the new semester in the music room of the Administration building Tuesday evening, Feb. 21.

A program of games, contests and dancing was enjoyed followed by refreshments.

In four weeks a carnival is to be staged by members of the Lorain and Toledo clubs.

Members present at the meeting included: Aline Ruhle, Josephine Gadowski, Normal Romoser, Josephine Routsen, Helen Brucker, Dorothy Cox, Rosella Cornelius, Twila Busha and Beatrice Beck.

The next meeting in two weeks will be in the nature of a “Spread” to be held at the home of Aline Ruhle.

DELIHI FRATERNITY
The Delhi's met at the college on Tuesday evening, March 6th. The regular order of business was dispensed with and the members concentrated their attention toward the initiation of eight pledges. The following men are now members of our fraternity: Mr. Chapman, Mr. Kennemuth, Mr. Doyle, Mr. Karr, Mr. Mills, Mr. Hummel, Mr. Case, Mr. Boyer and Mr. Roller.

An alumni member, Mr. Shetzer of Grand Rapids was present and gave an interesting talk to the members and pledges.

Last of all the pledges were let into the secrets of the organization and each pledge was given the fraternal hand clasp. We then parted as fraternity brothers.

YE OLD FIVE BROTHERS
Since the last issue of the B. G. News several men have received the work of the second degree. These men are Warren U. Bowlus, Joseph Ryder, Ancel Edington, John Carrington, Robert Thompson, Clifton Olds, Fred Carrol, John Swearingen and William Black.

These men will receive the third degree, some time before Easter recess. New men have been looked over and in all probability by the next issue of the news, several new men will be pledged.

Our meetings have been concerned mostly with plans for our annual dance, which is to be held March 23. Several old brothers intend to be present, and with such plans as arranged, the dance will be one of the finest of the year. Those who were there last year were impressed by our decorations, but in this
year's decorations, we are going to out
do ourselves.

The next important event is our an-

annual picnic. It is held during the latter

part of May, and is the climax of our

social program.

Brother Markle is back with us once

more and is able to resume his work.

---B.G.N

SOPHOMORE PROM

All colors of the rainbow, green, lav-

der, pink, yellow, blue, etc. made a
gay canopy in the Women's gym of the

College Saturday night, Feb. 25th, for

the dancers participating in the Soph-

omore Prom.

The hues were graduated one inside

another to form a varied-colored lan-

tern over the central light from which
			twisted streamers sloped to the sides

of the room.

President and Mrs. Williams headed

the receiving line which also included

Miss Harriet Hayward, Prof. and Mrs.

E. C. Powell, and Prof. and Mrs. C. D.
Perry. Other faculty guests were Dr.

Flowerence Williamson and Prof. and

Mrs. W. A. Zaugg.

A fivepiece orchestra played a pro-
gram of eight snappy dances and two

extras for fifty couples, the delicately

evening frocks of the girls further em-
phasising the rainbow effect.

The Sophomore Prom is always a

formal dancing party and one of the im-
portant events on the college winter

calendar.

Punch and wafers were served

throughout the evening.

---B.G.N

ERIE CO. CLUB

The regular meeting of the Erie Co.

Club was held, February 28.

After the old business was taken up,
a discussion was held concerning the

next meeting. It was decided that the

club will have a "Hard Luck" party

which will be held in the Women's

Gym. Everyone come and bring some-
thing to eat.

---B.G.N

Seven Sister Membership

The Seven Sister Sorority held their

annual initiation Thursday, March 8. A

formal dinner party at the Woman's

Club preceded the membership service.
The tables were attractively decorated

with lighted tapers and flowers, and

each place was marked with place cards

in the sorority colors.

After the dinner, the members and

pledges gathered at the home of Miss

Nielson on South College Drive where

the Membership Service was conferred

upon the following pledges: Miss Eliza-

beth Rump, Toledo; Miss Betty Covell,

Catawba Island; Miss Blanche Shanow-

er, Bowling Green; Miss Winifred Frey-

man, Portage; and Miss Mildred Immel,

Fremont.

At the close of the service, each new

member was presented with a corsage of

roses and sweet peas.

Miss Vivila Buslia of Lorain, who, be-
cause of death in the family, was unable
to be present at the initiation, will re-
ceive a special service upon her return.

The Seven Sisters held their regular

meeting Tuesday evening, February 28,
at Shatzel Hall. Two more degrees were

administered to the pledges which proved
to be the final ones before the initiation

on Thursday, March 8. The initiation

will be, as usual, a formal dinner at the

Woman's Club, followed by the mem-

bership service at the home of Miss Niel-

son, our faculty sponsor.

After the conferring of degrees, a reg-
ular business meeting was held and plans

for the annual dance to be given April

21, were discussed.

At the meeting on Tuesday, March 5,

plans for the "Rush Party" on Tuesday,

March 13, were made; and all the ar-
rangements for sorority stationery were

completed. It is the alumnae which we

must thank for this privilege. A die

for stationery was a Christmas gift from

the alumnae members.

---B.G.N

Frank: "What is companionate mar-
riage?"

Bill: "Marriage a la Dutch treat."

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THE ATHLETE
Some time when the years seem dead and long
And life is old and our time is by,
Dim ghosts from the days when life was strong
Will come from the dreams that would not die:

And then again on the trampled field
While a cheerin grandstand rocked and roared
And muddy men who would not yield
Fought on and on till the goal was scored;

Or maybe there on the hardwood floor
When the hearts and lungs and limbs were dead
And the crowd's cheers to tie the score
Made men fight on till their own team led;

The games we played when our lives were new
Will bring forgotten triumphs back,
And crown the end of the things now through
With the youth that our spent lives lack.

—P. R. L.

TOLEDO CLUB
A brief business meeting of the club was held March 6th, in the band room. Virginia Arduser, as chairman of the spring luncheon, gave a report on the work of the committee after which it was decided to hold the luncheon at the Commodore Perry, April Third.

Plans were made for the joint meeting with the Lorain Club March 20th, at which time both clubs will put on a carnival and spread.

The club will combine with the alumni to give a dance at Toledo in the later spring.

Y. M. C. A.
The Y. M. C. A. held a short meeting Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock before the last basketball game. It was well attended especially considering that it was before the last basketball game.

Roy Avery was the speaker for the evening. His topic was "National Defense." He especially emphasized the necessity of preparedness in our country.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 22nd. This program will take the form of an informal discussion by all the members present with the possibility of an outside speaker.

HENRY CO. CLUB
The Henry County Club did not hold a meeting last week. The regular meeting does not come until March 13. A program has been arranged for that night.

Due to our president, Mr. Schroeder having withdrawn from school, Mr. Doren, Liberty Center, is now assuming that position. Under Mr. Doren's able and experienced leadership this club is destined to continue its success.

Why Professors Get Gray
The Timid Soul—afraid of the sound of his own voice.
The Student—who is taking the course only because he could not find another to fit his schedule.
The Bluffer—who knows no more
about the course than the first time he took it.
The Sweet Young Thing—who knows little or nothing about what it's all about, whose main interest lies in the fear that her make up be gone away.
The Donkey-Faced Individual—who regards every recitation period as a very solemn occasion, registering “total depravity” for the professor who dares to laugh at anything transpiring in the classroom.
The Duffer—who, unprepared on the day's assignment, suddenly develops keen interest and a questioning stuck, thereby attempting a filibuster to throw discussion of the track.
The Bird of Solemn Mein—who believes only what his grandfather in the fourth generation believed.
The Fierce and Fiery Radical—who feels that to accept anything fostered by previous generation is sure to head civilization toward the demnition bow-wow.
The Student Who Expects—his exam papers to be rated as high as he has himself rated.—Selected (OCNA)

FRAT HOUSE STYLES
The first up is the best dressed.—Daily Lariat (OCNA)

The Scotch student got a cigarette lighter for Christmas and refused to use it when the price of gasoline went up two cents. (OCNA)

Students in Chicago raise both hands when the teacher suddenly asks them a question.—Selected (OCNA)

Joe College is so conceited that every time he hears a clap of thunder he runs to the window and makes a bow. Sandspur (OCNA)

The more we see of brunettes, the more we see of brunettes.—Daily Lariat (OCNA)

Democratic papers say that there is going to be a big shortage in maple sugar this year because the Vermont sap doesn't choose to run this year.

“They laughed when I started to speak to the waiter in French.”
“How Come?”

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How To Be a College Man
Wear no garters.
Walk about with a dazed look in your eyes.
Bend forward to get that midnight oil effect.
Wear “Slaughter House” (registered) clothes.
Have something cute painted on your slicker.
Watch the men about campus, and learn to use their captivating walk.
Wear a key.
Carry an empty pipe in your jaw
Attend a university.

—Ohio State Sun Dial

Smart: What's the greatest change made this year.
Smarter: Henry made a lady out a Lizzie.

He: College education certainly should be more practical.
She: I agree with you. Any college that trains the boys for vaudeville should maintain a booking agent.

—Ohio State Sun Dial

Mother: When that naughty boy threw stone at you, why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing them back at him?
Willie: What good would it do to tell you? You couldn't hit the side of a barn.

First Student: Did you ever try imagination work?
Second Student—No, what's it like.
First Student—It's when you imagine what work is like.

Tommy: What's the greatest water-power known to man?
Alec: Woman's tears.

Swimming Teacher: Now don't forget that a hallow body can't sink. Now next time I'll show you how easy it is to keep your head above water.

—Reserve Red Cat

Prof.: What were the Middle Ages?
Student: They used to be thirty to forty-five; now they are fifty to seventy-five.

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AKRON UNIVERSITY—(OCNA)—
Cleveland Plain Dealer will sponsor the Ohio College Newspaper's contest for the best paper in the state, according to an announcement made by Sherrill Leonard, executive secretary of the O. C. N. A.

The contest was sponsored last year by the Scripps-Howard papers of Ohio. It was won by THE BUCHTEHITE, University of Akron paper.

One judge will be from the Plain Dealer and the other two from other types of papers. A cup will be presented by the Plain Dealer.

The contest, as last year, will include six consecutive issues of each paper. It will close in time to have the cup presented at the spring meeting of the association to be held at Springfield, May 11 and 12.

All papers in the state, whether they are members of the association or not, are invited to enter the contest. Definite date of the opening of the contest will be announced in the next few days.

GRINNELL COLLEGE—(OCNA)—
Coeds at Grinnell College are considering a resolution which would charge the faculty with discrimination in permitting men students to smoke on the campus, but denying the coeds the same privilege.

“B.G.N.”

“What's the big rumpus over in the Medical School?”

“The embalming department is trying to get the authorities to ban the courses in life saving.”

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Another Thrilling Victory

Coming from behind again in a sensational comeback, Bowling Green was their second one point victory when the Dayton University was turned away, 31 to 30.

The Northwest Ohio Conference Champions showed great fight thru the whole contest against a team which was conceded to be one of the best college teams in the state and they were able to win only through their great power to come back.

The game was one of the most thrilling of the season with first one team and then the other in the lead.

Bowling Green took the lead with ten minutes left to play and held it through the rest of the game, but the margin was always so narrow that it was pleasantly uncomfortable.

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Northwestern Tournament

The Northwestern Sectional basketball tournament for Class A and B schools was held at the college gym on March 2 and 3.

The tournament was a great success under the management of Professor Mohat and Coaches Stellar and Landis.

Members of the Varsity Club spent their services at the disposal of the visiting teams in the form of escorts and managers.

Most of the games were quite fast and exciting with a goodly number of spectators.

Lima Central won the Class A tourney, defeating Ada in the last game of the tournament.

Liberty of Hancock County played Rossford and defeated them in the final game of the Class B sectional.

Ginny Smith: "God gave you one face but you're bound to have another."

Beatty Steen (aside) "Forever be-wittlin."

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Bee Gee Wins From Bluffton

One of the most thrilling games of the season was played at Bluffton on Feb. 17. The game was close throughout. However, the B. G. boys swept Bluffton off their feet in the last few minutes of play and won by a 32-27 victory.

Bluffton secured a 27-26 lead in the last half with four minutes to play and then unsuccessfully employed a stalling game, which they hoped would not only kill time but draw Bee Gee out of her defense.

The Falcons then showed their coaching by cornering the Bluffton man and taking the ball away from them proceeded to pile up a five point lead.

The Bee Gee boys played a fine game throughout with beautiful pass work and every man proved himself a star.

Bluffton

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B. G. College

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Totals .......................... 14 4 32

Falcons Completely Outclassed

It was a crowd of about 2600 people that witnessed the Bee Gee boys win an easy victory over Toledo by a 34-23 score.

The boys played by far the best game of the season to make themselves Conference champs. They passed as they never had before, working as a great machine bent upon the destruction of Toledo. Their defense was wonderful. Pocotte being the only man able to slip past.

It was the fastest game of the year.
Everyone of the Bee Gee boys showed wonderful condition. The local boys proved themselves quite capable champions and there is no longer any doubt as to who has the best team.

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### BASEBALL

Coach Steller called a baseball meeting Monday night March 12. About fifty candidates reported and were given preliminary instructions. A good number of candidates has had experience and an exceptionally good team is expected. For a brief time the sessions will be confined to limbering up the arms. Boost for a good ball team.

### Sport Static

By Phil Dietrich

Bluffton staged one of the biggest surprises of the current season by tipping off the Ohio Northern quintet 46-40 in their first victory on the Bears floor in seven years. Williams and Moy er provided the fireworks in the sensational upset.

This is a cruel world. If she looks plumb in a bathing suit—she looks to well fed in a street frock.—Daily Lariat. (OCNA)
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All-Buckeye Selections

By Phil Dietrich (OCNA)

First Team
RF—Taylor (Miami)
LF—Keyer (Wittenberg)
C—Bolton (Cincy)
RG—Flax (Cincy)
LG—Malliday (Wesleyan)

Second Team
RF—Burkholder (Ohio U.)
LF—Popp (Cincy)
C—Siegenthaler (Wesleyan)
RG—Earley (Cincy)
LG—Richardson (Miami)

Chosen on the grounds of their being the first or second best choices in the state and placed in the position best fitting them.

Greatest All-Around Basketeer—Paul Taylor (Miami)
Greatest Long Shot—Joe Keyser (Wittenberg)
Shiftiest Hoopster — Carl Brodt (Akron)
Greatest Guard—Halliday (Wesleyan)
Greatest Short Shot—Carl Brodt (Akron)
Greatest Jumper—Taylor (Muskingum)
Greatest Dribbler—Leany (Cincinnati)
Greatest Foul Shooter—Hnizdar (Wesleyan)
Best team in state—Cincinnati.
Best Offensive Quintet—Miami.
Best Defensive Quintet—Akron U.
ALL-NORTHEASTERN QUINTETS

First Team
RF—Brodt (Akron)
LF—D. Query (Wooster)
C—Burkle (Mount Union)
RG—Klipstein (Akron)
LG—Volmar (Case)

Second Team
RF—Midnight (Case)
LF—Rower (B.-W.)
C—Hall (Akron)
RG—Beeler (Wooster)
LG—Barnes (Oberlin)

Chosen on consistency of play, team-play, scoring, and fight entirely separate from position of team in race.

In the choosing of these quintet I have tried to do the best of my ability to choose my men from an unbiased standpoint with an eye to the qualities which I have announced under each selections. Perhaps I have over-looked some capable hoopster because his ability has not been brought to my attention or because I have watched his game on an off-night. If such is the case I apologize heartily as a lover of the best in athletics in general and basket ball in particular.

Phil Dietrich (OCNA)

---B.G.N.---

Excited Pedestrian: “Stop that man—he’s a bootlegger.”
College Student: “Never mind, there will be another one along in a minute.”—Selected.

It used to be that two was company and three was a crowd. Nowadays two is company and three is a witness.—Wisconsin Cardinal.

Little Danny Duff wasn’t so dumb when he told Tom that it was a cinch Lincoln didn’t free all the slaves!”

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About 9:00 o’clock we ended up with a big feast, a spread one would and did enjoy, after which the girls dispersed for the night.

Oh no—that wasn’t all! Wednesday noon they went for a good old buggy ride around the campus. It was enjoyed by everyone!!??

—*B.G.N.»—

“Down when I live,” said the Texan, “we grew a pumpkin so big that when we cut it, my wife used one-half of it for a cradle.”

“Why,” said the man from Chicago, “that’s nothing, a few days ago, right here in Chicago, two full grown policemen was found asleep on a beat.”

—St. Louis Christian Advocate

Can you imagine:—
Posty Knecht as a toe dancer.
Bill Miller in a coaster wagon.
Genevieve Storey and Beatty Steen walking.
Mary Miller in love.
Peggy Hayward without Thompson.
Judge Crawford with half a mustache.
Katie Gunn in men’s clothes.
Mentor MacVeigh as the Pres. of B. G. N. C.
John Swearingen as Al Jolson.
Rosella Loesch without curls.

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The Gift Shop
Are Pupils Handicapped Under Practice Teachers?

The purpose of this article is an attempt to answer the question: do pupils actually lose under practice teachers?

Just what are the complaints which parents offer for not wanting their children taught by practice teachers? The one main objection is that they do not want their children 'practiced on'. In all probability the expression 'practiced on' gives the clue to the objection. A better term might be invented to describe the beginning teacher. But for want of a more desirable terminology, training school people continue to use the familiar expression, 'practice teacher.' In some localities the term 'student teacher' is in vogue, and in other localities the terms 'student teacher' and 'practice teacher' are used interchangeably to describe the beginning teacher. Another objection which often comes from parents is that pupils do not progress with the same speed as under regular teachers. At first thought it would seem that the novitiate (student teacher) could not obtain the same results that would follow if pupils were placed with the same teacher regularly. Training school people insist that there is no loss for the pupil due to practice work provided the system of administering and supervising the training school is highly organized and efficient. Furthermore, it would seem that in many instances more desirable results could be obtained where there is practice teaching because of the added attention given to lesson planning, special devices for teaching, and individual instruction, for which the regular teacher would hardly find time. However, it must not be overlooked that theory and practice are two different things and that the student teacher may have considerable difficulty in making the transfer from the one to the other.

W. W. Ludeman's study * with a group of city school and training school pupils shows a superiority of the latter over the former as measured by a historical ability test, and that the training school group does not lose under practice teachers as measured by the Stanford Achievement Test. In the case of the Stanford Test, Ludeman finds that training school pupils in grades two to eight inclusive made not only their required standard by months but many doubled and even trebled that standard in a period of seven months, thus clearly showing that practice teachers were not hindering the progress of pupils.

Results of certain reading tests given to groups of pupils in our training school virtually tell the same story as that found by Ludeman. A survey of the records of a fourth grade group on the Thorndike-McCall Reading Test given in September and again in January, shows a mean gain of five month in excess of the standard for that grade during the four-month period. Records of a sixth grade group also show a considerable gain for the same period as measured by the Thorndike-McCall Reading Test. These data tend to show that pupils are not losing under practice teachers but are benefiting considerably under the instruction.

The historical ability test** which is conceded to be a fair test of pupils' ability to read and interpret content materials shows a gain ranging from two points in the eighth grade to fourteen points in the sixth grade in favor of the training school group. This would seem to indicate among other things that children in the lower grades of the training school benefit more from student teaching than do upper grade children.

The superiority of a training school group of pupils may be partly due to the system by which practice is regulated and supervised in the training school, and partly to the fact that practice is deferred until the student teach-
er has almost completed her second year's work, which is considerably more training than the average of public school teachers in Ohio. Pupils are not taught in every instance by unseasoned teachers. If often happens that many student teachers have a number of years of experience to their credit before taking up practice teaching at the College. The practice is so regulated that pupils have two-fifths of their time with the training teacher and three-fifths with the student teacher. This feature makes it possible for the training teacher to keep in close touch with the work of the student teacher. There are additional advantages besides those mentioned above.

Every lesson plan used by the student teacher is presented several days in advance and is thoroughly inspected by the training teacher then returned to the student teacher who studies or rewrites the plan and studies it before presentation of the lesson the following week.

It is the custom in most training schools not to shift student teachers from one grade to another unless circumstances warrant such action, and a great deal of caution is taken by the training teacher in shifting subjects. In this way the student teacher comes to know each pupil under her control well enough to do a constructive piece of work.

In conclusion, it might be said that there is a reason to believe that pupils are not handicapped by being taught by practice teachers, and that there is a possibility that they excel public school pupils in ability to read content materials. However, the lack of scientific studies on the subject precludes finality in stating conclusions.


**Test used in the Ludeman study.

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