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PAROLE VIOLATORS

A STUDY OF ONE YEAR'S PAROLE VIOLATORS RETURNED TO AUBURN PRISON

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During the year ending September 30, 1915, there were returned to Auburn Prison thirty (30) parole violators, one of whom has not been considered in this study because of the legal technicalities involved in his case.

This, of course, does not comprise the total number of those who violated their parole during the year, nor all of those who were declared delinquent, but only those who were returned to this institution. Some who are included in this study were paroled from the other prisons of the state and were returned here for the reason of proximity to the place where they were taken in custody.

The method of study that has been adopted has been first to give a history of the cases and to follow this with a summary of statistics, making such comment as seems indicated. An endeavor has been made to render the statistics, as nearly as possible, self-explanatory.

It may be insisted that the number studied is too small on which to base conclusions, but no apology is offered on this score, since the statistics are obtained by an intensive study of the individual, the method that is the basis of modern penology.

The comparisons that are made throughout under the title of "All Classes" refer to the results of a special study of two hundred consecutive admissions to this prison made during the fiscal year.

The case histories follow.

CASE HISTORIES

No. 1. W. S.—Age 34; first born of six children; began school at the age of seven, at first attending regularly, later only during the winter term; left at the age of eighteen, after reaching grammar school; has worked as a glass handler and driver, earning \$15 to \$16 a week; has been a widower for last two years; no children; began to drink immoderately after wife's death; has had no serious illnesses; present health good; left home at 23 because parents moved away; has no ambition beyond previous occupation; never previously convicted before being sent to prison for robbery first degree, which resulted from a fight in a saloon; was paroled to work as a driver; began frequenting saloons after working hours, in one of which he was accused of petit larceny, arrested, and sent to penitentiary, where he served twenty months; at the expiration of this time he was returned to prison.

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Binet-Simon age level, 11.1.

Intra-mural Classification: Competent, Alcoholic, Sub-normal.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Mental Conflict—Over wife's death.
2. Environmental—Lack of home influences; bad companions.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Return to previous alcoholic habits.
2. Associating with bad companions.

No. 2. C. C.—Age 37; first born of eight children; began school at the age of ten; says he began so late because he had to sell papers to help support the family; leaving at fourteen after reaching the fifth grade; has worked as driver and huckster, earning from \$14 to \$25 a week; single; drank immoderately of both beer and whiskey; had gonorrhoea at twenty and initial lesion of syphilis at 30; had rheumatism a year previous to admission; present health good; left home at 21 on account of irregularity of work; has no ambition beyond previous occupation; has been in penitentiary twice for intoxication and once for petit larceny; present conviction for receiving stolen property is the direct result of his defective control for alcohol; he was paroled to a job as a driver, reported and worked a month and when going to make a second report fell in with "old gang," began to drink and did not report or return to work; he was arrested for petit larceny, and while awaiting trial had an attack of delirium tremens; was convicted and served four months in the penitentiary before being returned to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, 10.3.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Alcoholic, Segregable.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Mental Peculiarity—Defective control for alcohol.
2. Home Conditions—Large family; lack of parental control.
3. Environmental—Early street life; bad companions.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Associating with bad companions.
2. Return to previous alcoholic habits.

No. 3. E. P.—Age 32; second born of four children; began school at six and left at twelve years, after reaching the seventh grade; began work as a breaker boy in the coal mines, but shifted frequently and later enlisted and served in the U. S. A. for three years; after this service worked as porter and drop forger; has earned \$2.50 a day; married at 24; has one child, and wife is working to support self and child; drinks beer and whiskey immoderately; never had any serious illnesses; present health good; left home at 24 when he was married; highest ambition is to be a merchant; had been previously convicted of robbery third degree, but received a suspended sentence; present conviction is for grand larceny second degree; he was paroled to his former job as drop forger, but began to drink, changed his job without permission and had an argument with the man he was paroled to, who warned him of his habits; he made no

more reports and drank immoderately, as a result of which he was returned to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, 12+.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Alcoholic, Segregable.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Mental Peculiarity—Defective judgment.
2. Environmental—Bad companions.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Return to previous alcoholic habits.
2. Mental Peculiarity—Defective judgment, in changing job without permission.

No. 4. R. B.—Age 26; third born of three children; father died of paralysis at 50, and mother of pneumonia at 26; began school at five and left at fourteen years when in the first year of high school; has worked as farm hand, bell-hop, pin boy in bowling alley, shirt ironer and as hostler, earning from \$9.00 a week to \$15.00 a month and his board; denies the use of alcoholic drinks; had typhoid fever at nine years of age; present health good; ran away from home at fourteen, and when returned three weeks later he was sent to the State Industrial School; has no ambition along vocational lines; has been convicted of petit larceny, burglary third degree, and has been in a penitentiary, two reformatories from which he twice violated parole; on present conviction for burglary second degree and grand larceny he was again sent to reformatory and after a few months transferred to prison; after one year he was paroled to a job as farm hand; he remained three days, and becoming discouraged, as he says, because his employer would not let him associate with his daughters, he left the job and went to Buffalo; he later came back to prison voluntarily, as he said he "knew they would be looking for him."

Binet-Simon age level, 11.4.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Recidivist, Segregable.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Home Conditions—Early death of mother; father probably alcoholic and a "ne'er do well."
2. Mental Peculiarity—Desire to roam.
3. Environmental—Early institutional life.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Mental Peculiarity—Desire to roam.
2. Mental Conflict—Over lack of confidence on part of employer (?).

No. 5. P. B.—Age 30; third born of five children; father died of heart trouble at 54, and mother of paralysis at 48; began school at nine and left at thirteen, after reaching the third grade; has worked only as a laborer and highest wages received has been \$2.00 a day; lost most of his jobs as a result of alcoholism; drinks both beer and whiskey and admits to frequent intoxications; had an attack of rheumatism six years ago, which lasted three months, and met with an accident when sixteen years of age, losing two fingers of right hand; now

has valvular heart disease with poor compensation; left home at sixteen to shift for himself, he says, because he was tired of living with his aunt to whom he went after his parents died; his highest ambition is to be a blacksmith; he had been previously arrested for intoxication in Iowa and Michigan; his present conviction is for assault second degree, which resulted from his stabbing a man who had stolen \$5.00 from him while he was asleep (drunk); he was paroled to a job as porter, but started in to drink immediately on reaching New York City, and had "beaten his way" towards Chicago as far as Buffalo when he was arrested and returned to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, 12.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Alcoholic, Segregable.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Mental Peculiarity—Defective control for alcohol.
2. Heredity—Father alcoholic.
3. Home Conditions—Early death of parents.
4. Adolescent Instability.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Return to previous alcoholic habits.
2. Adolescent Instability.

No. 6. J. Y.—Age 53; first born of five children; mother died of pulmonary tuberculosis at 35; began school at five, reached the third grade and left at ten; has always worked on a farm; highest wages received, \$18 a month and board; married at 24, wife was an epileptic and later became insane and was committed to an asylum; had one child, now 29 years old; drinks beer immoderately, becoming intoxicated as often as two or three times a week; is subject to chronic rheumatism; present health good; left home at sixteen to better himself, as father had considerable difficulty supporting the family; his highest ambition is to be a machinist; he had previously been arrested on a charge of attempted assault, but was discharged; his present conviction is for manslaughter second degree, which he says resulted from shooting one of several men who started "to rough house" in his home and returned to "clean up" after he had ordered them away; was paroled after serving seven years and six months of a fifteen-year sentence, to work for his sister on a farm; was out about eight months when he had an argument with brother-in-law, who requested and obtained his return to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, 10.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Alcoholic, Sub-normal (pre-senile).

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Accidental Circumstances—Home invaded by "roughs."
2. Mentality—Beginning senile.
3. Unfavorable Marital Life—Wife epileptic and perhaps immoral.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Mentality—Senile; stubbornness leading to quarrel with brother-in-law.

No. 7. L. C.—Age 25; only child; mother died in giving him birth, and father died at 54 of pulmonary tuberculosis; began public school at seven, passed nearly through high school and had a course in a business school, finishing at seventeen; has worked as bookkeeper and stenographer, and served two and one-half years in the Navy as yeoman, being discharged because of shortage in his funds; his highest wages were \$75 a month; single; denies the use of alcohol, but smokes cigarettes excessively; had gonorrhoea and a chancre at nineteen, and was operated upon for appendicitis while in the Navy; present health fair, has chronic otitis media; left home at seventeen with another boy as the result of wanderlust; his highest ambition is to become a musical composer; he had previously been convicted in another state though the charge is not known, the present conviction is for burglary third degree and petit larceny is the result of his taking some money from the sale in office where he was employed; he was paroled to a job on a farm, and was out about six months when he was returned as the result of sexual excesses, one young girl claiming to be pregnant by him.

Binet-Simon age level, 12+.

Intra-mural Classification: Competent, Responsible, Adult.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Adolescent Instability.
2. Home Conditions—Early death of mother; father tubercular; lack of parental control.
3. Natal (?)—Mother died in giving him birth.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Mental Peculiarity—Defective control of sex impulses.
2. Adolescent Instability.
3. Employment ill-fitted—Farm work uncongenial.

No. 8. W. G.—Age 31; fifth born of six children; father in Soldiers' Home; maternal grandfather died of pulmonary tuberculosis at 101 (?); one maternal uncle a common drunkard; began school at eight and left at fourteen years, reaching seventh grade; attended a business college a short time studying bookkeeping; has worked as shipping clerk and as an actor, earning from \$9.00 to \$15.00 a week; single; drinks whiskey immoderately, often intoxicated; smokes cigarettes excessively; had typhoid fever at seven, and measles at nine; present health poor, has large hydrocele and is very poorly nourished; left home at fifteen, because home broken up by death of mother; his highest ambition is to be an actor; had previously been convicted of grand larceny second degree, for which he served one sentence in reformatory and another in prison, he was paroled to the Salvation Army, but failed to report and returned to his former alcoholic habits; he was out nearly three years before he was finally found and returned to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, 11.2.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Alcoholic, Sub-normal.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Mental Peculiarity—Defective control for alcohol.
 2. Home Conditions—Early death of mother; father alcoholic.
 3. Environmental—Bad companions.
- Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:
1. Return to previous alcoholic habits.
 2. Physical Condition—Large hydrocele.

No. 9. S. P.—Age 31; second born of three children; began school at the age of seven and left at twelve, after reaching the sixth grade; has worked as laborer and farm hand, earning as high as \$14 a week; single; drinks beer and whiskey and is subject to periodical sprees; he had gonorrhoea at 20, and right foot broken at 29; present health good; except intoxicated when returned to prison; left home at seven, being farmed out by parents; he has no ambition beyond manual labor; he had previously been convicted and sent to reformatory for burglary third degree, and was paroled after fourteen months; present conviction is for assault, which he says resulted from shooting a man while they were fighting; he was paroled to a job as porter in a small hotel and began to drink almost as soon as he was out; after six months, following a debauch, he was returned to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, 12.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Recidivist, Sub-normal.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Mental Peculiarity—Defective control for alcohol.
2. Environmental—Lack of home influences; farmed out by parents at early age; bad companions.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Employment Ill-fitted—Paroled to work as porter in a low-grade hotel.
2. Return to previous alcoholic habits.

No. 10. E. P.—Age 35; third born of seven children; began school at five, attended irregularly on account of truancy, left at sixteen, after reaching seventh grade; he has worked as painter, machine hand, and shoemaker; he has earned as high as \$3.80 a day; his occupational history shows frequent changes; married at 19, had one child, and after three years he left wife because of her immorality; his wife's father is taking care of child; he drinks beer and admits to frequent intoxications; admits using morphine once, but probably has used it continually; had measles and scarlet fever between seven and eight years of age, diphtheria at eleven, and gonorrhoea at sixteen and thirty-three; his highest ambition is to be a doctor; he left home at nineteen when he was married; present health good; he had previously been convicted of petit larceny; his present conviction is for burglary third degree; he was paroled to a job on a farm, but did not report for work and was later sent to a penitentiary for criminally having narcotics in his possession; after serving ten months he was returned to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, 12+.

Intra-mural Classification: Drug Addict, Segregable.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Adolescent Instability.
2. Unfavorable Marital Life—Wife immoral.
3. Mental Peculiarity—Drug addict.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Laziness—No desire to work.
2. Return to previous drug habits.

No. 11. A. S.—Age 31; fifth born of five children; began school at five, and left at seventeen, he says he did not go beyond the fourth grade; he has always worked as a clothing cutter, earning from \$9.00 to \$27.00 a week; he was married at fifteen and had two children; his married life was uncongenial as the marriage had been arranged by his parents and he says the ceremony was performed while he was intoxicated; he denies the use of liquors, but smokes pipe and cigarettes; had measles at three years of age; his present health is only fair because of chronic dyspepsia; he left home at fifteen when he was married; his highest ambition is to be a lawyer; he had previously been convicted of forgery and was pardoned after serving three months in a reformatory; his present conviction is for abandonment of children, which he says was the result of his attempt to get away from his wife's persecutions; he was paroled to a job as a clothing cutter, but remained on the job only a short time when he went to Cincinnati, he says, because of his wife's continued persecutions.

Binet-Simon age level, 12.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Recidivist, Sub-normal.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Unfavorable Marital Life—Early marriage to a much older woman.
2. Home Conditions—Persecutions of wife who interfered with each new employment.
3. Mental Peculiarity—Defective judgment.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Persecution by wife.
2. Mental Peculiarity—Defective judgment.

No. 12. A. G.—Age 41; fourth born of eight children; father died at 69 of heart trouble, and mother at 67 of pulmonary tuberculosis; never attended school until in prison; he said that he was kept out so long that he was ashamed to go when he got older; has learned to read and write in prison; has worked as carpenter and farm hand, earning as high as \$3.50 a day; married at 24, had two children, and after nine years wife left him and got a divorce; the children are with his wife who is married again; drinks both beer and whiskey, as he says "all he can get"; had measles at thirteen, and scarlet fever at fourteen, and initial lesion of syphilis at thirty-five; had left leg broken twice, at nineteen and twenty-six years of age; present health good; left home at twenty-two as a result of adolescent instability; he has no ambition beyond that of his present one of carpenter and

cabinet maker; he has previously been arrested many times for petit larceny, in addition to several other offenses; his present conviction was for receiving stolen property, which resulted from the theft of clothing which had been thrown off a train in front of his house by other members of his gang; he was paroled to work as a carpenter, but did not report for work, and began his alcoholic habits immediately; he was out about nine months before he was returned to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, 10.1.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Recidivist, Segregable.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Home Conditions—Early death of mother; father immoral; lack of parental control.
2. Environmental—Bad companions.
3. Mental Peculiarity—Defective control for alcohol.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Return to previous alcoholic habits.

No. 13. C. E.—Age 27; eighth born of nine children; father died at 72 of Bright's disease, and was previously an immoderate drinker; began school at seven and left at fifteen, after reaching second year in high school; had been suspended twice for truancy; he has worked as elevator boy, messenger boy, telegraph operator, and salesman, earning as high as \$25.00 a week; he was married at 20, had one child which died when six months old; after living together 1½ years, his wife's mother obtained an annulment on the ground that the wife was not of age at the time of marriage; he admits to the use of beer, and to occasional intoxications; he had measles at six, and gonorrhoea at twenty-five; his present health is good; he left home at age twenty when he was married; his highest ambition is to be a banker; he has previously been in an industrial school for incorrigibility, and in a reformatory for petit larceny, from which latter institution he violated a parole; his present conviction is for burglary third degree, which was the result of his breaking into a railroad station with a partner and taking some money and mileage books; he was paroled to work as a salesman for his brothers; he worked a short time and then went to New York City with a young girl; he was returned after being out about six months.

Binet-Simon age level, 15.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Recidivist, Segregable.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Adolescent Instability.
2. Home Conditions—Father alcoholic.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Mental Peculiarity—Defective control of sexual impulse.

No. 14. J. K.—Age 47; fourth born of six children; father died at seventy of heart trouble, and his mother at sixty of paralysis; he began school at seven and left at fifteen, reaching only fourth grade on account of many trancies; he has worked as driver and laborer, earning \$2.25 a day as the highest; single; he is a chronic alcoholic

and subject to sprees; he had measles at six, and gonorrhoea at twenty-two; present health only fair, as a result of chronic alcoholism; he lived at home until he was thirty-six, when his father sold his livery business, and the subject had to shift for himself; his highest ambition is to be a farmer; he has been previously convicted twice, for intoxication and for petit larceny; his present conviction is for burglary third degree, which he says resulted from stealing some chickens while intoxicated; he was paroled to work as a laborer, but finding the work too hard he went into the country to work on farms without obtaining permission from the parole officer; following a spree he was sent to the penitentiary for intoxication, and after serving thirty days was returned to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, 12.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Alcoholic, Sub-normal.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Mental Peculiarity—Defective control for alcohol.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Return to previous alcoholic habits.
2. Physical Condition—Arterio-sclerosis; work too hard.

No. 15. J. W.—Age 36; second born of two children; his father, mother and brother all died before he was one year old, and he was adopted and brought up by strangers; began school at nine and left at seventeen, reaching first year high school; he has worked only as a hostler in racing stables; single; he drinks whiskey and admits to frequent intoxications; he had scarlet fever at eight, measles at nine, tubercular adenitis at fourteen; his present health is good, except for alcoholic gastritis; he left home at eighteen on account of his work taking him away on the racing circuit; his highest ambition is to be a veterinary surgeon; he has previously been convicted of cruelty to animals, for which he served twenty days in jail; his present conviction is for forgery second degree, which he says he did in order to get money for drink; he was paroled to work on a farm, and after working regularly for five months began to drink, became intoxicated and forged a small check on his employer, following which he was returned to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, 12.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Alcoholic, Sub-normal.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Home Conditions—Early death of parents.
2. Environmental—Bad companions.
3. Mental Peculiarity—Defective control for alcohol.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Return to previous alcoholic habits.

No. 16. J. R.—Age 60; third born of three children; began school at six, attended irregularly on account of truancies, left at sixteen, reaching only fourth grade; has worked as hostler, painter, sailor, brakeman, and watchman, highest wages received \$2.60 a day; married at thirty-two, had four children, all dying in infancy; left

wife after ten years, as a result of a misunderstanding, wife has since died; drinks beer and whiskey and admits to occasional intoxications; had pneumonia at fourteen, and chancre at twenty-nine; present health good; left home at twenty-seven, as a result of wanderlust; has no ambition above his previous occupation; he admits to a previous arrest for intoxication, but it is suspected that he has had other convictions; present conviction is for burglary third degree, which he says is the result of his having some mechanic's tools, which were given to him by another man to hold for him; he was paroled to New York City without having a definite job, and left the city apparently without making any effort to obtain one; he was out about one month before he was returned to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, 10.4.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Psychosis (suspected), Segregable.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Mentality—Psychosis (?).

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Mentality—Psychosis (?).

No. 17. W. H.—Age 33; tenth born of eighteen children; he denies any knowledge of his parents and says that he was brought up by his sister; he began school at six and left at twelve after reaching the fifth grade; he gives as his occupation, errand boy and odd jobs, and says that he never stayed long in one place; he was married at 28, has one child, whom wife supports by working; he drinks beer and whiskey and admits to frequent intoxications; he has had no serious illnesses; his present health is good; he left home at seventeen as a result of wanderlust, though at this time he had just finished six months in an industrial school; his highest ambition is to be a lawyer; he denies previous convictions, though he was sent to the industrial school because of truancy; his present conviction is for burglary third degree, and resulted from his being caught with a quantity of shoes and watches that had been stolen; he had previously been paroled and did not report at the job, and returned to prison; eight months later he was again paroled to work as a laborer, and again did not report on the job, and was out only four days before he was re-arrested as a result of his being in company with other criminals and was returned to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, 12+.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Recidivist, Sub-normal.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Home Conditions—Early death of parents.
2. Adolescent Instability.
3. Mental Peculiarity—Defective control for alcohol.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Return to previous alcoholic habits.
2. Associating with criminal friends.

No. 18. L. G.—Age 43; his order of birth is maternal first and paternal fourth; father died at sixty-five of heart disease; he began school at five and says he left at nineteen, after reaching fifth grade; he has worked as molder and machinist; highest wages received \$2.25 a day; he drinks both beer and whiskey and is subject to periodical sprees; he was married at forty-two, but separated after two months of married life after learning that wife was immoral; he had measles at eight, gonorrhœa at thirty-three, and chancroids at thirty-three; his present health is only fair, on account of moderate arterio-sclerosis; he left home at twenty on account of his work; his highest ambition is to be a millwright; he had previously been convicted six times for intoxication, and twice for vagrancy; his present conviction is for burglary third degree, and resulted from his breaking into a garage and stealing some automobile tires while intoxicated; he was paroled to work as a laborer, and after working a few months returned to alcoholic habits and left his job; he was out about eight months before he was returned to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, 10.4.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Alcoholic, Sub-normal.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Mental Peculiarity—Defective control for alcohol.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Return to previous alcoholic habits.

No. 19. F. U.—Age 25; first born of three children; he began school at eight and left at seventeen, reaching only fourth grade; he has worked as laborer only; he drinks beer moderately; he has had no serious illnesses; single; his present health is good, except that he has both patellæ fractured and ununited as a result of a fall several years ago; he left home at fourteen as a result of wanderlust; his highest ambition is to be a farmer; he has previously been convicted twice of grand larceny, for which he was sent to the industrial school, later transferred to Elmira; his present conviction is for burglary third degree, for which he was sent to the reformatory, and after four months transferred to prison; he was paroled to work on a farm, but stayed there less than a month when he left, as he says, because of ill-treatment by his employer, and was arrested for breaking into several nearby cottages; he was sent to jail for thirty days and then returned to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, 11.1.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Recidivist, Segregable.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Home Conditions—Father alcoholic; lack of parental control.
2. Adolescent Instability—With desire to roam.
3. Environmental—Bad companions.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Conditions of Employment—Ill-treatment by employer (?).

No. 20. J. O.—Age 24; first born of eight children; he began school at nine and left at twelve, reaching the fourth grade; he has worked as a cooper and fireman; single; he drinks beer moderately and denies intoxications; had gonorrhea at seventeen; his present health is only fair as a result of cardiac hypertrophy; he has always lived at home; he has no ambition above his present occupation; he has previously been arrested for stealing coal and shooting craps; his present conviction is for burglary third degree, which resulted from his breaking into a store; he says that he was not given a fair trial because he did not steal anything; he was paroled to work as a laborer, but worked only a short time when he left without permission, as he says, to go to see his mother who was very sick; he was arrested and convicted of petit larceny and served ten months in the penitentiary before being returned to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, 10.4.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Recidivist, Segregable.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Home Conditions—Father alcoholic; large family; much poverty; lack of healthy mental and recreational interests.
2. Mentality—Moron.
3. Environmental—Bad companions.
4. Adolescent Instability.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Adolescent Instability—Left job without permission.
2. Mentality—Moron.
3. Physical Condition—Valvular heart disease.

No. 21. E. R.—Age 32; third born of seven children; father a moderate drinker; he began school at eight and left at fifteen, after reaching the fifth grade; he has always worked as a farmer; single; he drinks both beer and whiskey and is subject to periodical sprees; he has had no serious illnesses, but at seventeen had a severe injury to his head, since which time he has shown a defect of memory; never left home, but worked on his father's farm; his highest ambition is to be a farmer; he was previously convicted of intoxication; his present conviction is for grand larceny second degree, and resulted from his stealing and selling a cow; he was paroled to work on a farm, but changed his work without permission, and was returned as a result of his becoming familiar with a neighbor's wife, whose husband complained of him to the parole officer; he was out about fourteen months before he was returned to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, 10.

Intra-mural Classification: Deficient, Moron (perhaps dull from physical causes), Segregable.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Mental Peculiarity—Defective control for alcohol.
2. Mentality—Moron or dull from previous head injury.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Associating with bad companions.
2. Return to previous alcoholic habits.

No. 22. F. N.—Age 28; second born of two children; one maternal uncle alcoholic, one paternal uncle epileptic; he began school at five and attended winters only, and left at twenty, reaching only third grade; he has worked as farmer and laborer only; single; he drinks both beer and whiskey and admits to frequent intoxications; he had diphtheria at eight, typhoid fever at twenty-one, and chancroids at twenty-two; his present health is good, except for occasional epileptic attacks; he has always lived at home; his highest ambition is to be a farmer; he has previously been convicted of intoxication five times, and has served a sentence in the penitentiary for assault; his present conviction is for an attempt at suicide, which he says resulted from his attempt to drink muriatic acid which he found in the jail where he was being held under other charges; he was paroled to work as a laborer, but worked only three weeks when he was returned as a result of his making threats to his employer.

Binet-Simon age level, 9.2.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Epileptic, Segregable.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Mentality—Moron and epileptic.
2. Mental Peculiarity—Defective control for alcohol.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Return to previous alcoholic habits.
2. Mentality—Moron.

No. 23. F. M.—Age 40; third born of six children; father died at seventy-four of heart disease; mother died at fifty-six of pulmonary tuberculosis; one sister died of pulmonary tuberculosis; one paternal uncle died at fifty-four of pulmonary tuberculosis; he began school at six and left at fifteen, after reaching fourth grade; he has worked as laborer, driver, and sailor, highest wages received \$30.00 a month and board; single; drinks both beer and whiskey and admits to frequent intoxications; he had measles at five, and gonorrhoea at twenty-two; his present health is only fair, as a result of cardiac hypertrophy; he left home at twenty-seven as a result of wanderlust; his highest ambition is to be a carpenter; he denies previous convictions; his present conviction is for burglary third degree, which resulted from his breaking into a hardware store; he was paroled to work as a laborer, but returned to alcoholic habits, and after serving thirty days in the penitentiary for intoxication was returned to prison, after being out about two months.

Binet-Simon age level, 12+.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Alcoholic, Sub-normal.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Mental Peculiarity—Social suggestibility.
2. Adolescent Instability.
3. Mental Peculiarity—Defective control for alcohol.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Return to previous alcoholic habits.

No. 24. C. R.—Age 44; first born of eight children; began school at seven and left at sixteen, after reaching fifth grade; he has always

worked as a mason, earning as high as \$4.80 a day; he was married at twenty-one, has had five children, one of whom was in a house of prostitution; he drinks both beer and whiskey and admits to frequent intoxications; he had measles at fifteen; his present health is only fair, as a result of chronic alcoholism; he left home at twenty on account of work; his highest ambition is to be a merchant; he has previously been convicted of fighting, and twice for petit larceny, and several times for intoxication; his present conviction is for burglary third degree, and resulted from his breaking into a saloon to obtain alcoholic liquors; he was paroled to work as a mason; he was out only a short time when he was returned on account of alcoholism, which he says was the result of persecutions by his wife, who also is alcoholic.

Binet-Simon age level, 11.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Alcoholic, Segregable.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Mental Peculiarity—Defective control for alcohol.
2. Home Conditions—Wife alcoholic and immoral; children not properly brought up.
3. Mental Conflict—Over home conditions.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Return to previous alcoholic habits.
2. Home Conditions—Very unfavorable; persecutions by wife.

No. 25. S. B.—Age 34; first born of two children; he never attended school, but can read and write a little in Austrian; he has worked as a laborer and sailor; single; he drinks both beer and whiskey, as he says "all he can get"; he has had no serious illnesses, but on admission his health was found to be poor on account of pulmonary tuberculosis; he left home at twenty-two to come to the United States; his highest ambition is to be a mechanic; he has previously been convicted of petit larceny, and grand larceny second degree; his present conviction is for grand larceny second degree, and resulted from his stealing a watch from a prostitute in a disorderly house; he was paroled to New York City without a definite job, and without obtaining permission took a job on a ship going to South America; he was out one year before being returned to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, 9.1.

Intra-mural Classification: Deficient, Moron, Segregable.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Mentality—Moron.
2. Environmental—No home life after coming to United States; bad companions.
3. Mental Peculiarity—Defective control for alcohol.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Lack of Definite Employment—took a job as sailor without permission.
2. Return to previous alcoholic habits.

No. 26. J. S.—Age 24; second born of ten children; his father died at fifty-two of pulmonary tuberculosis; he began school at six

and left at fourteen, after reaching the seventh grade; he has always worked as waiter and bartender; single; he drinks beer immoderately, but denies intoxications; he has had no serious illnesses; his present health is good, he left home at eighteen on account of his work; his highest ambition is to be a chauffeur; he has had no previous convictions, his present conviction is for assault first degree, which resulted from his shooting his landlady during an argument; he was paroled to work as a laborer, worked about two months when he left the job without permission; he was out about four years before he was returned to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, 10.3.

Intra-mural Classification: Deficient, Moron; Segregable.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Mental Peculiarity—Defective self-control (racial).
2. Environmental—Lack of home influences; bad companions; worked around saloons.
3. Mentality—Moron.
4. Adolescent Instability.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Associating with bad companions.
2. Mentality—Moron.

No. 27.—Age 28; second born of six children; father died at thirty-two as a result of an accident; he began school at seven and left at thirteen, after reaching the eighth grade; he has worked as a laborer, presshand, and carpenter, highest wages received, \$12.00 a week; single; he drinks beer and admits to occasional intoxications; he has had no serious illnesses; his present health is fair, as a result of chronic otitis media; he left home at fourteen, when he was sent to a reform school; his highest ambition is to be a railroad fireman; he has previously been convicted twice for petit larceny; his present conviction is for robbery first degree, which resulted from his holding up a man on the street; he was paroled to work in a shop as a wood-worker; was out only a month when he was arrested and convicted of disorderly conduct, and after serving ten days in the penitentiary was returned to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, 11.1.

Intra-mural Classification: Deviate, Recidivist, Sub-normal.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Home Conditions—Lack of parental control; lack of healthy mental interests.
2. Environmental—Living conditions of foreign colony in large city; much street life; bad companions.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Associating with bad companions.

No. 28. H. L.—Age 21; fifth born of ten children; he began school at seven and left at thirteen, after reaching eighth grade; he was expelled once for misconduct in school; he has worked as messenger, teamster, laborer, and farmer, earning as high as \$14.00 a week; single; he denies the use of alcoholic liquors; he had measles

at eight, whooping cough and mumps at nine; his present health is good; he left home at fifteen, when sent to industrial school; his highest ambition is to be a farmer; he has previously been in the industrial school for delinquency, and in the penitentiary for disorderly conduct; his present conviction is for burglary third degree, which he says resulted from his breaking into a railroad car while intoxicated; he was paroled to work as a laborer and teamster, he was not allowed to take this position and obtained one on a farm; he left this job, and, returning about two years later to visit his mother, he became involved in a fight with a neighbor, and following his arrest and discharge he was returned to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, 12+.

Intra-mural Classification: Competent, Responsible, Adult.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Environmental—Bad companions.
2. Adolescent Instability.
3. Mental Conflict—Over unsatisfied desire to live in the country.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Adolescent Instability.
2. Accidental fight with a neighbor while visiting mother.

No. 29. J. S.—Age 55; order of birth not known; school history not known; he has always worked as a railroad engineer; single; admits to the immoderate use of alcohol; has had no serious illness; present health poor, on account of valvular heart disease with considerable edema; he denies previous convictions; his present conviction is for grand larceny second degree; he had previously obtained a parole which he violated; he was paroled to a job as laborer, but did not report for work, and after being out about a year was removed from a hospital in Philadelphia to be returned to prison.

Binet-Simon age level, not obtained.

Intra-mural Classification: Competent, Alcoholic, Adult.

Causative Factors of Criminal Career:

1. Mental Peculiarity—Defective control for alcohol.

Causative Factors of Violation of Parole:

1. Return to previous alcoholic habits.
2. Physical Condition—Valvular heart disease.

A consideration of the Causative Factors of the Criminal Career and those of the Violation of Parole is highly interesting, as well as the most important part of each study. Without their determination the individual remains a puzzling problem, while upon them rests the basis of individual treatment.

An enumeration and summary of these factors for the whole group are given; such summarization, while not particularly useful in the individual problems, offers a means of comparison with groups studied by other investigators, and might aid in a better understanding and organization of parole work.

We will first consider the Causative Factors of Criminal Career.

TABLE I.
CAUSATIVE FACTORS OF CRIMINAL CAREER.
ENUMERATION OF MAJOR AND MINOR FACTORS.

	Total	No. times occurring as:	
		Major Factor	Minor Factor
<i>Home Conditions:</i>			
Lack of parental control.....	5	1	4
Father alcoholic	5	2	3
Early death of mother.....	4	2	2
Early death of parents.....	3	2	1
Lack of healthy mental interests.....	2	1	1
Large family	2	0	2
Father much ill	1	0	1
Persecutions of wife	1	0	1
Father immoral	1	0	1
Much poverty	1	0	1
	—	—	—
	25	8	17
	Total	No. times occurring as:	
		Major Factor	Minor Factor
<i>Mental Peculiarity:</i>			
Defective control for alcohol.....	15	9	6
Defective judgment	2	1	1
Defective self-control	1	1	0
Social suggestibility	1	1	0
Desire to roam.....	1	0	1
Drug addiction	1	0	1
	—	—	—
	21	12	9
<i>Environmental:</i>			
Bad companions	13	1	12
Lack of home influences.....	4	0	4
Early street life	2	0	2
Early institutional life	1	0	1
Living conditions of foreign colony.....	1	0	1
	—	—	—
	21	1	20
<i>Adolescent Instability</i>	10	3	7
<i>Mentality:</i>			
Moron	5	2	3
Psychosis	1	1	0
Senile	1	0	1
	—	—	—
	7	3	4

	Total	No. times occurring as:	
		Major Factor	Minor Factor
<i>Unfavorable Marital Life:</i>			
Wife epileptic	1	0	1
Wife immoral	1	0	1
Wife much older.....	1	1	0
Wife alcoholic and immoral.....	1	0	1
	4	1	3
<i>Mental Conflict:</i>			
Over wife's death.....	1	1	0
Over home conditions.....	1	0	1
Over unsatisfied desire to live in country.....	1	0	1
	3	1	2
<i>Heredity:</i>			
Father alcoholic	1	0	1
<i>Accidental Circumstances:</i>			
Home invaded by roughs.....	1	1	0
<i>Natal:</i>			
Mother died at birth of subject.....	1	0	1

TABLE II.
SUMMARY OF MAJOR FACTORS.
IN ORDER OF FREQUENCY.

Mental Peculiarity	12
Home Conditions	7
Adolescent Instability	3
Mentality	3
Unfavorable Marital Life	1
Environmental	1
Mental Conflict	1
Accidental Circumstances	1
Total	29

We next come to a consideration of the Causative Factors of Violation of Parole. Probably one of the most important factors and one that should be considered as a major factor in nearly all these cases is "Previous Institutional Life." One of the most astonishing results of this study to the author has been to find the number of prisoners receiving a parole sentence who have had previous criminal records with institutional histories. Just how much the prisoner absorbs and how much he radiates during his institutional life is a difficult problem, even for the experienced investigator to determine; let alone determining the content of those accretions and radiations. There can be no doubt, however, that the reaction to institutional life

is registered upon the individual and we will have to designate it by the general term "Previous Institutional Life" as a factor in all cases, until we become more adept in analysis.

Among the factors of violation of parole, of course, should also be included the causative factors of the criminal career.

The enumeration and summary follow:

TABLE III.

	No. times occurring as:		Total
	Major Factor	Minor Factor	
Return to previous alcoholic habits.....	13	4	17
Associating with bad companions.....	4	2	6
Mentality—			
Senile	1	0	
Psychosis	1	0	
Moron	0	3	
	—	—	
	2	3	5
Mental Peculiarity—			
Defective control of sex impulse.....	2	0	
Desire to roam	1	0	
Defective judgment	0	2	
	—	—	
	3	2	5
Physical Condition—			
Large hydrocele	0	1	
Arterio-sclerosis	0	1	
Valvular heart disease	0	2	
	—	—	
	0	4	4
Adolescent instability	2	2	4
Employment ill-fitted	1	1	2
Persecution by wife	1	1	2
Laziness	1	0	1
Ill-treatment by employer	1	0	1
Lack of definite employment.....	1	0	1
Return to previous drug habit.....	0	1	1
Mental Conflict—			
Over lack of confidence on part of employer....	0	1	1
Accidental fight with neighbor.....	0	1	1

TABLE IV.

CAUSATIVE FACTORS OF VIOLATION OF PAROLE.
SUMMARY OF MAJOR FACTORS IN ORDER OF FREQUENCY.

Return to previous alcoholic habits.....	13
Associating with bad companions.....	4
Defective control of sex impulses.....	2

Adolescent instability	2
Mentality (pre-senile)	1
Mentality (psychosis)	1
Desire to roam	1
Employment ill-fitted	1
Persecution by wife	1
Laziness	1
Ill-treatment by employer	1
Lack of definite employment	1
Total	29

In studying any group of delinquents, it is always interesting to learn what set of causative factors predominate, more particularly the relative proportion between the individual factors and those classed as environmental. In order to bring out such a comparison clearly we have divided the factors into two groups; first those which relate more particularly to the individual himself and which we have designated "inherent"; second, those which lie outside the individual and which we call "extraneous."

Such an arrangement of the major factors follows:

TABLE V.
MAJOR FACTORS.
INHERENT.

<i>Criminal Career.</i>		<i>Violation of Parole.</i>	
Defective control for alcohol....	9	Return to previous alcoholic habits.	13
Adolescent instability	3	Defective control of sex impulses	2
Mentality (moron)	2	Adolescent instability	2
Defective judgment	1	Mentality (pre-senile)	1
Defective self-control	1	Mentality (psychosis)	1
Social suggestibility	1	Desire to roam	1
Mentality (psychosis)	1	Laziness	1
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	62% 18		72% 21

EXTRANEOUS.

<i>Criminal Career.</i>		<i>Violation of Parole.</i>	
Father alcoholic	2	Bad companions	4
Early death of mother.....	2	Employment ill-fitted	1
Early death of parents.....	2	Persecution by wife.....	1
Lack of parental control.....	1	Ill-treatment by employer.....	1
Lack of healthy mental interests.	1	Lack of definite employment....	1
Wife immoral	1		
Mental conflict over wife's death.	1		
Home invaded	1		
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	38% 11		28% 8

We learn from this that the "inherent" factors in each group (Criminal Career and Violation of Parole) are the more numerous, 62% and 72%, respectively, averaging 67%, while the "extraneous" factors in each group comprise only 38% and 28%, respectively, averaging 33%.

In order to learn if this same proportion was maintained among the minor factors, we have arranged these in a similar way, as follows:

TABLE VI.
MINOR FACTORS.

INHERENT.		
<i>Criminal Career.</i>	<i>Violation of Parole.</i>	
Mental peculiarity	9	Return to previous alcoholic habits. 4
Adolescent instability	7	Physical condition
Mentality	4	Mentality
Heredity	1	Adolescent instability
Natal	1	Mental peculiarity
		Return to previous drug habit... 1
	—	
	22	
	34%	16
		73%
EXTRANEOUS.		
<i>Criminal Career.</i>	<i>Violation of Parole.</i>	
Environmental	20	Bad companions
Home conditions	17	Employment ill-fitted
Unfavorable marital life.....	3	Persecution by wife.....
Mental conflict	2	Mental conflict
		Accidental fight
	—	
	42	
	66%	6
		27%

We find in this case that the same relative proportion obtains in the group "Violation of Parole" between the "Inherent" factors and the "Extraneous," the percentage of the former being 73% and of the latter 27%, but this is not true of the groups of "Criminal Career," where the proportion is reversed, the "Inherent" having only 34% and the "Extraneous" 66%. The cause of this reversal is, I believe, due to the fact that we enumerate many minor causative factors, but assign only one major factor usually, and the minor factors are largely "extraneous" because we are better able to determine minor causes in the environment than we are in the individual. It is only recently that we have begun to study the individual delinquent, and when we find a defect in the individual which has a causative factor

value in his delinquency, perhaps as a result of our enthusiasm over our new methods, it looms up larger in the field than it relatively should. There may be many minor defects which collectively would have a larger causative factor-value than the principal defect.

A summary of the psychological classification follows. It is to be noted that we find only four who could be placed in the competent group, while we place over half of them in the segregable group. The after-history of these cases would prove, we believe, that such a classification was justified.

TABLE VII.
PSYCHOLOGICAL CLASSIFICATION.

Intra-mural Descriptive Designation	Grade of Efficiency.			Total.
	Adult.	Sub-normal.	Segregable.	
COMPETENT (A)—				
1. Accidental Offender
2. Responsible Offender	2	2
3. Alcoholic	1	1	..	2
				— 4
DEVIATE (B)—				
1. Recidivist	4	5	9
2. Alcoholic Degenerate	6	4	10
3. Congenital Syphilitic
4. Epileptic	1	1
5. Sex Pervert
6. Insane	1	1
				— 21
DEFICIENT (C)—				
1. Moron	3	3
2. Feeble-minded
3. Imbecile
				— 3
PSYCHOPATH (D)
DRUG ADDICT (E)	1	1
UNCLASSIFIED (F)
				— 1
	3	11	15	29

A study of the Order of Birth shows that a larger group occurs as the first born, differing from the total of all classes in that the larger group of the latter occurs as the second born. In both cases, however, the three larger groups are the first, second, and third born, and this is probably true of the population outside of an institution.

The summary follows:

TABLE VIII.
ORDER OF BIRTH.

	Parole Violators	All Classes
Only child	1— 3%	7— 3½%
1st Born	7—27%	49—24½%
2nd Born	6—22%	54—27 %
3rd Born	6—22%	35—17½%
4th Born	2— 7%	20—10 %
5th Born	3—10%	10— 5 %
6th Born	0— 0	8— 4 %
7th Born	0— 0	5— 2½%
8th Born	1— 3%	6— 3 %
9th Born	0— 0	3— 1½%
10th or Over.....	1— 3%	2— 1 %
Maternal and Paternal different.....	1— 3%	1— ½%

An enumeration of groups according to age periods brings out two salient points; first that among the parole violators the largest group is represented by the age period from 31 to 35 years, while in the case of all classes the larger group is from 21 to 25 years, which corresponds nearly to the average age of all at time of admission to prison. Arranging the groups by decades we find among the parole violator the larger group is that from 31 to 40 years, while in the case of all classes the larger group is that from 21 to 30, which latter corresponds to the average age of all those in prison. The summary follows:

TABLE IX.
AGE PERIOD.

Ages	Parole Violators	All Classes
Under 20 years.....	0— 0	4— 2 %
21 to 25 years.....	5—17%	67—33½%
26 to 30 years.....	5—17%	42—21 %
31 to 35 years.....	9—32%	38—19 %
36 to 40 years.....	3—10%	13— 6½%
41 to 50 years.....	4—14%	25—12½%
51 to 60 years.....	2— 7%	6— 3 %
61 to 70 years.....	1— 3%	5— 2½%

The facts relating to recidivism are given in the following summary:

TABLE X.
RECIDIVISM.

	Parole Violators	All Classes
Number with no previous convictions.....	4—14%	65—32½%
Number previously in House of Refuge, or Protectory.....	1— 3%	0— 0
Number previously in Industrial or Truant School.....	6—20%	25—12½%

Number previously in County Jail.....	7—27%	24—12 %
Number previously in Reformatory.....	7—27%	55—27½%
Number previously in Penitentiary.....	11—38%	61—30½%
Number previously in State Prison.....	2— 7%	39—19½%
Number previously having had a suspended sentence or probation	1— 3%	13— 6½%
Number previously having been fined.....	1— 3%	8— 4 %
Number previously in House of Refuge and Reformatory..	1— 3%	1— ½%
Number previously in Industrial School and Penitentiary..	2— 7%	9— 4½%
Number previously in County Jail and Reformatory.....	1— 3%	5— 2½%
Number previously in County Jail and Penitentiary.....	2— 7%	11— 5½%
Number previously in Reformatory and State Prison.....	1— 3%	10— 5 %
Number previously in House of Refuge, Reformatory, and Industrial School	1— 3%	1— ½%
Number previously in Industrial School, Reformatory, and Penitentiary	1— 3%	3— 1½%

SUMMARY.

	Parole Violators	All Classes
Recidivists*	25—86%	135—67½%
Non-Recidivists	4—14%	65—32½%

*In this case we use the term to indicate those who have been previously convicted or sent to an institution.

The following is a summary of the crimes for which they were sentenced to prison. The order of frequency among the parole violators differs from that of all classes, but the ten most frequent for all classes would be included in the list for which the parole violators were sentenced, so that no significance can be attached to the differing order of frequency.

TABLE XI.
SUMMARY OF OFFENSES FOR WHICH CONVICTION WAS HAD.

	Parole Violators	All Classes
Burglary, 3rd	10—34%	42—21 %
Grand Larceny, 2nd	4—17%	17— 8½%
Assault, 2nd	2— 7%	10— 5 %
Criminally Receiving Stolen Property	2— 7%	0— 0
Burglary, 3rd, and Grand Larceny, 2nd.....	2— 7%	8— 4 %
Burglary, 3rd, and Petit Larceny.....	2— 7%	10— 5 %
Abandonment of Children	1— 3%	2— 1 %
Assault, 1st	1— 3%	2— 1 %
Attempt Robbery, 1st	1— 3%	0— 0
Forgery, 2nd	1— 3%	9— 4½%
Manslaughter, 2nd	1— 3%	3— 1½%
Robbery, 1st	1— 3%	9— 4½%
Attempt Suicide	1— 3%	0— 0

A new arrangement has been adopted for the determining of excessive indulgence in various habits. This has been fixed for these statistics as any amount exceeding the following: Alcohol—Three glasses of whiskey a day, or four glasses of beer a day, or any history of intoxication. Tobacco—Three cigars a day, or ten cigarettes a day, or four pipesful a day. Drugs—Any use of same. Sexual—Inter-course three times a week.

By thus establishing a standard our readers will understand our terminology. We realize that the amounts fixed are arbitrary, but it enables us to establish three approximately definite degrees in their use, excessive, moderate, total abstainer, the first two terms of which have previously been misleading.

TABLE XII.
RELATIVE DEGREES OF INDULGENCE.

Previous Excessive Indulgence in Habits	Parole Violators	All Classes
Alcohol	25—86%	130—65 %
Tobacco	6—20%	37—18½%
Drugs	1— 3%	5— 2½%
Sexual	5—17%	24—12 %

TOTAL ABSTAINERS FROM ALCOHOL.

Parole Violators	All Classes
4—14%	25—12½%

It is interesting to note that these four total abstainers are not the same four who have had no previous convictions, but they are among the youngest of parole violators.

In a summary of the causes of leaving home we have separated them into two groups; first those relating to the prisoner himself, and second those relating to other causes. Comparing these we find that they are about equally divided.

TABLE XIII.

Relating to Himself:

To get married.....	3
Wanderlust	7
Sent to correctional institution	5

Relating to Other Causes:

Changes in family affairs.....	6
Changes in work.....	7
	—13
Not known	1
	—
	29

Again dividing them into other groups we find the following:

Due to abnormal conduct.....	13
Due to natural causes.....	15
Not known	1
	—
	29

In this grouping we also find the causes are about evenly divided.

In conclusion we may state that there are many other phases that are not included, because of the limitation of space, which give interesting side lights on this group. But perhaps the method of study is of greater value than the content.