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#### Address to the Alumni

All our recent years have been notable, and it is hard to pick and choose among them. As briefly as possible, let me state some of the more important happenings of the year that has passed, and you may then judge for yourselves of its significance.

As the year preceding saw the carrying far forward of the University's hopes and plans for its School of Medicine, so the year now closing has seen striking progress toward the accomplishment of our aim to make full and adequate provision for the health, the physical exercise, and the satisfaction of our students. The generous benefaction of George F. Baker has put us in possession of Baker Field of 26 acres, which, as a site for a stadium, playing field and boat house, is quite unequaled in or near this or any other metropolitan community. Baker Field has been provided. It awaits development and adaptation to its permanent uses. This is primarily a task for the alumni, particularly for those who have in the past shared and taken interest in athletic contests.

A great addition is promised to the productive funds of the University by the withdrawal of the contest of the will of the late Amos F. Eno. In this matter the negotiations on our behalf were guided with great skill by the devoted senior trustee and attorney for the University, John B. Pine, Class of 1877. Mr. Eno now takes his place by the side of John Stewart Kennedy and Joseph R. De Lamar as a typical New Yorker and far-sighted man of affairs who in recent years has claimed for himself a share of that visible immortality which may come to men by