

Through the college halls each day
 Is the chorus to the squealing
 Of a little piggy's lay.
 'Tis no wonder that the glee club
 Calls a halt so often now,
 When you think it's but the echo
 Of the mooing of a cow,
 Gaelic spoke the protoplasm,
 While in French the orang. swore,
 Still in Hebrew sting mosquitoes,
 And in German hill-frogs snore."

Two stories are told of a worthy and respected member of the freshman class in Divinity. Scene, in both instances, the prairie:

Story 1.—A student missionary had just arrived on his field of labor. On his first Sabbath he starts out to preach at the different appointments. He comes to a school house, which he takes to be one of his preaching stations. He enters and finds a large crowd waiting. He preaches to them an able and eloquent sermon, after which he gives them a fatherly talk about his work and what he expects of them during the summer. At the close of the service he finds that a mistake has been made. The appointment was that of an Anglican clergyman, who sat on one of the back benches listening attentively to the sermon and no doubt highly edified. Exit Presbyterian student in much confusion.

Story 2.—One day the same student goes out hunting. The gun is loaded for bear, but he follows up the first coon track he comes across. After toiling all day and catching nothing he spies what he thinks is a real live bear. He takes careful aim and fires, and, not misses, but hits, the mark. He runs forward to claim his prize. It was not a bear, but his own cow that he shot. Result: no more cream for porridge, but lots of fresh meat.

THE NEW ORIENT.

Just for "auld sake's sake," Queen's would take pleasure in welcoming Mr. T. H. Billings, M.A., back to his Alma Mater, but when he brings with him such a timely and bright address as he delivered before the Y.M.C.A. on Dec. 13, she is doubly pleased in extending him a cordial reception. Mr. Billings is general secretary of the student Y.M.C.A. of Canada and has recently been engaged in very successful work in connection with the student Y.M.C.A. in Manitoba and the Maritime Provinces. Last May he was one of the delegates to the International Convention at Tokio, Japan, and it was around this great world assembly of Christian workers that he grouped his remarks to give in his simple, undemonstrative, yet sincere and effective manner, a picture of the regenerated Orient and its calls upon the Canadian student.

The convention was held in Tokio because the government of Japan, through Baron Hayashi, the foreign minister, had invited it to hold its session