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KAREL PELLANT.
 (Continued on page three.)
 proud of the scars on his face received
 in a duel as our football warriors are
 of the bruises received on the grid-
 iron.
 "No record is kept of attendance.
 It often happens that a student will
 complete a course without being able
 to recognize their professor. One rea-
 son for this is the lack of space to
 conduct classes. If all the students
 registered in a course should attend
 the recitation room could not contain
 them. This was demonstrated recent-
 ly when the members of one class peti-
 tioned the administrative board for
 more room. Their petition being re-
 jected, they all agreed to attend class.
 Long before the time for the class ar-
 rived the room was filled with stu-
 dents. Furniture and chairs were
 thrown out to make room for more
 students. When the professor arrived
 he found the room packed and stu-
 dents standing outside the door un-
 able to enter. Finding it impossible
 to reach his desk, he was obliged to
 dismiss the class, which then proceed-
 ed in a body to the authorities and de-
 manded their petition be favorably
 considered, under threats of violence."
 In answer to questions, the speaker
 stated that the opportunities of the
 university were confined principally to
 men. The clerical party is opposed to
 spreading the doctrine of education
 among women.
 To the question "What is the prospec-
 t for political independence of Bohemia
 on the death of Francis Joseph?" he
 replied: "We are confident
 of getting independence; it is merely
 a question of what kind of an inde-
 pendence it shall be."

Y. W. C. A. Notes.
 Miss Patterson succeeded in arous-
 ing the interest and enthusiasm of the
 students for the work in China to such
 an extent that a very liberal offering
 was made at the Y. W. C. A. noon
 meeting Friday to go toward the ex-
 penses of our missionaries in China.
 Mrs. Hinman led the meeting with a
 stirring talk on mission work, in which
 she pointed out the truth that the
 movement now going forward is but a
 part of that great movement which
 began with the Crusades and which
 will end with the civilization of all
 countries on the earth. Her appeal to
 the girls to take some part and inter-
 est in the work was responded to by
 the liberal impromptu offering.

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