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"A short month ago the United States celebrated a National Defense

take up the checks as soon as he received expected aid. That this was

tion, much waving of flags, and a flood of rhetorical exhoration by generals and others who should have known better. This week, in Berlin, military leaders of the two great worrior-countries of Europe, whose quarrels have been the great obstacle to peace for three hundred years, are leading a world peace congress in the denunciation of war. General Verraux, of France and General Shoenaich, of Germany attack their own trade with true military straightforwardness.

"While Secretary Wilbur, of the Navy, invokes a highly intelligent posse of sheriffs to enforce his censor-ship of a realistic play concerning the Marines in the trenches, on the ground that it disparages the romance of military life and may discourage enlistment, General Shoenaich, German commander on the Rumanian front, calls fools and cowards the officers of the old regime who still cling to the old militaristic ideals. While the entire strategic staff of the United States Army goes on speaking tours to persuade the voters to enlarge the regular army and create a large citizen army, General Verraux, commander of the sixth French corps, urges a general strike against war, even a strike of generals.

"America, long considered the most defenceless great nation in the world, has just swallowed two bitter doses of jingoism without blinking. European countries, where a vigorous military class has long been the tradition, finds its warlike ideals trampled upon by their former defenders. Perhaps this reversed balance of trade in military illusions may mean a reversal of military strength; as Bertrand Russell insists, the United States may become the only great military nation in the world. The unsophistcated ear of American public opinion is still fasci-nated by the blare of warlike demonstration, and the jingo is still the herald of patriotism.

THE CASE OF CHECK FLASHING

The story in the last issue of The TAR HEEL concerning the case of check flashing at the University Cafe-teria has been mistaken in its meaning by a good number of students.

In justice to the management of the cafeteria it should be stated that the

probably his intention is shown by the fact that on entering school this fall he took up two overdraft checks with which he bought meal tickets last spring. His sympathizers cite the lack of invention he displayed as proof that he is not an instinctive or practiced criminal and that his intentions were not disnonest or he did not realize the serious ness of his offense. All the checks written by him show no attempt to conceal his handwriting. The names signed to the checks were ficticious and not forged. He gave most of his checks to

one firm rather than to several which would have probably delayed his apprehension. His final act was, when sked to endorse a check to which he had signed a ficticuous name, to use his wn name.

A club similar to the French Club and having as its object the promotion of interest in the German language mong students will hold its first meeting in the Y at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

All men inust present registration ards to be admitted to game today.

CALENDAR

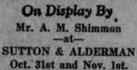
Saturday, 2:30 P. M.-N. C. vs. S. C., Emerson Field. 7:00 P. M .- Di and Phi Societies, Di and Phi Halls. 8:30 P. M .- Hon. Walter Murphey, Memorial Hall. 9:00 P. M .- Grail Dance, Bynum Gymnasium. Sunday, 4:00 P. M .- "Songs of the Old South," Mrs. Collingwood Tucker, Memorial Hall. 7:30 P. M.-Rev. J. Lewis Thornby, Gerrard Hall. Monday, 7:30 P. M .- Fayetteville club, Y. M. C. A.

8:30 P. M.-Tar Heel meeting, Tar Heel office. Tuesday 7:00 P. M.-German

Language Club, Y. M. C. A. **Vocational Discussion Groups:** Gerrard Hall 8:30 period. 9:30 period. .Gerrard Hall 11:00 period. Peabody Hall 12:00 period. Peabody Hall 2:00 period. 7:30 P. M. Peabody Hall Peabody Hall



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