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Mrs. Paul F. Keyser will be the honored guest at a bridge tea to be given today by Miss Gladys Savage at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bamberger will spend the next month or two in the east with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bamberger and Miss Dorothy Bamberger. They will include a trip to the Mardi Gras and Cuba before returning.

The many friends of Job P. Lyon will be delighted to learn that the broken arm and dislocated shoulder which resulted from a fall, are mending rapidly and that he is quite comfortable. Not often is it given to us to have so much genuine good cheer emanating from one so handicapped by ill health and we trust that it will not be long until we will again hear the cheery ring of "I'm all right, thank you," in response to the inquiry, "How are you, Job?"

TO A DEAD SOLDIER

By Kendall Harrison.

This is an undergraduate's poem from The Eliot Literary Magazine, of Washington University, St. Louis. Few better poems have been inspired by the war; not many so good.

Though all the primrose paths of morning called
Your feet to follow them, and all the winds
Of all the hills of earth, with plucking hands
Wooded you to slopes that shone like emerald,
You might not go. The thin green grass that
binds
Your feet had Earth and Death to forge its bands.

The rain's kiss is on your lips, where lay
Once the live pulses of a woman's soul;
Your eyes give back unto the quiet sky
Only the sheen of stars, the glare of day,
Or darkness when the kindly shadows roll
Up from the sea to hide you where you lie.

No woman's whisper holds your strong heart
spent
And breathless. All the silver horns that blew
While legions cheered, are still. These things
are done,

But these you have; a death for monument,
And peace you died to buy, and after you
The laughing play of children in the sun.
—Reedy's Mirror.

THE CABARET DANCER

By Herman Hagedorn.

Breathe not the word Tomorrow in her ears,
Tomorrow is for men who send their ships
Over the sea to moor at alien slips,
For dreamers, dawdlers, martyrs, pioneers,
Not for this golden mote. To her appears
No hovering dark that prophesies eclipse,
Grace of the swallow in the swaying hips,
Heart of the swallow, knowing not the years!

Breathe not a word of beauty that shall fade,
Of lagging steps, of bare and lonely sorrow
On roads that other dancing feet have found
Beyond the grove where life with laughter
played.

Breathe not a word of that grim land Tomorrow,
Lest she should quake to ashes at the sound.
—San Francisco Town Talk.



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