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The following won presents in the "Who is Who" contest: First present-Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Route 6, Box 20. Second present- Mrs. Geo. H. Leavell, 1145 So. 14th St. The following each won a present:

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Miss Lucile Ross and Byron D. Arnold contributed one of the most finished programs of an outstanding MacDowell club year on when they gave a program containing five modern groups, featuring several western coast premieres, with the only lamentable fact one of "embarrassment of riches," as far as program material was concerned.

The program opened with a music talk, -too delightfully informal to be called a lecture,by Mrs. Burghardt on music heard in Paris in the spring, summer and fall of 1925, with illustrative duets by Mrs. Burghardt Delbruck's "Un Doux Lien," and with an unmistakable display of and Miss Dorothy Pearce. Beautifully gowned, and wearing a tion, "Je Ne Veux Pas Autre Ross at the second plane backed hardt made a striking picture as she presented pictures of musical voice that makes her particular orchestral parts with facility and Paris to her audience. Describing first the vocal concerts, then placing stress on the pianists, and attractions on the continent, Mrs. Burghardt succeeded in acquaint- bers from the suite for two piing her audience with Yvette Guil- anos .- "Romance" and "Valse." bert, Myra Hess, Georgette Le The audience evinced particular

excerpts from whose tremendous Symphonic Psalm, "Le Roi David" Mrs. Burghardt and Miss

Mrs. William H. Burghardt, The complicated composition, with Miss Dorothy Pearce, Mrs. Jean- its dramatic, discordant story connette Boyer Kanten, assisted by trasting noticeably with the al-Prof. Paul Petri, accompanist, psalms, was heard with interest most saccharine quality of the from the introductory duet, through the songs, a fugue, a fanfare, a chorus chant, a tenor solo and a lamentation carrying Monday evening in Waller Hall through to the final "Dance Before the Arch." The cultural valcellently the educative ideals of the true MacDowell club.

which followed in the wake of all happy choices.

Jeannette Boyer Xanten, lyric soprano, entered in a mood of Parisian coral shawl, Mrs. Burg- Chose" were peculiarly suited to up the soloist in a distinctly able soprano so enchanting.

Ross and Byron D. Arnold, the accompaniment alternate in an nold.

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and in a few minutes relinquishing it to take over the accommaniment. The fact that both Miss Ross and Mr. Arnold are talented organists makes the fact that they are also distinctive planists all the more significant,—and laudable. Mrs. Xanten again delighted

with her vocal choices, the masterful and pleasing manner in which Prof. Paul Petri accompanies his pupils at the piano, affording the natural complement each number required to round it to an incredibly exact whole. Two Harriet Ware numbers, "Iris" and "By the Fountain," the Cyril Scott "Blackbird's Song" and Friml's haunting "Indian Love Call" from "Rose Marie," found ue of such a talk illustrates ex- all the excuse they needed for being written,-in Mrs. Xanten's rendition of them. As encores The group of French lyrics Mrs. Xanten granted "Mornin' on ze Bayou," by Lily Strickland, and Mrs. Burghardt's music talk were "Love, Here Is My Heart," by Silesu.

The program closed on the same ultra-modern note on which it becharacteristic joyousness, wear- gan. As the final offering of the ing cloth of silver with amethyst, evening, Byron D. Arnold played Weckerlin's "Begore begere," Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" the A. Goring Thomas delecta- fine musicianship, Miss Lucile the light quality of Mrs. Xanten's manner, playing the condensed understanding. The "Rhapsody" McVey, Mrs. R. B. The audience welcomed Lucile is appropriately defined as "a series of jazz themes set in classic finally elaborating on orchestral next performers, with a burst of form." It is a bold modern work applause which prefaced two num- intended for solo piano and jazz intended for solo plano and jazz orchestra, and Monday night's Pennington Mrs J B Phillips, Helen Pitt, Capt. Allem Both interestly written and in-Blanc, Stravinsky, and finally the admiration for the splendid en- terestly played, with striking color peerless ultra-modern, Honegger, semble work. Throughout this changes all compellingly handled group the melody and the flashing by both Miss Ross and Mr. Ar-

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