

William J. Donnan Funeral Yesterday

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon for William James Donnan of Chapel Hill, who died Thursday at Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Mr. Donnan was 71.

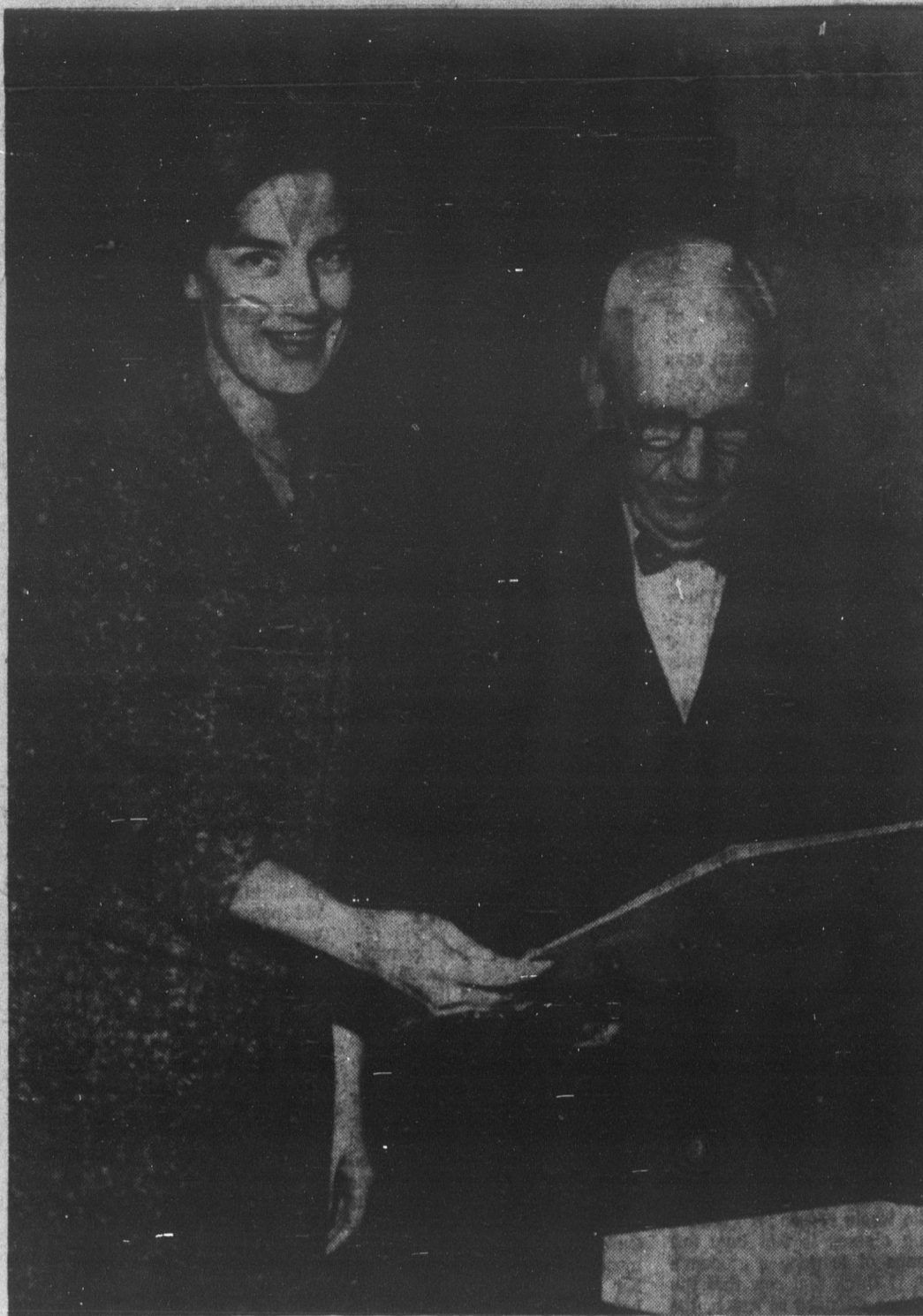
The funeral was conducted at Walker's Funeral home by the Rev. Vance Barron. Burial was in New Hope Presbyterian Church cemetery.

Mr. Donnan was a chemical engineer with the Merck Co. until his retirement several years ago. He was a native of New Rochelle, N. Y., and was a

graduate of Cornell University. Until two years ago, he was a resident of Hightstown, N.J. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church here.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl Grace Anderson Donnan; one daughter, Mrs. Dale M. (Audrey) Everts of Chapel Hill; two sons, Robert A. Donnan of West Hurley, N.Y., and Richard F. Donnan of Chapel Hill; and seven grandchildren.

Give to the Community Chest.



Ackland Curator May Davis Hill and Dr. Jacocks

Jacocks Print Collection To Be Exhibited At Ackland

By ALICE WELSH

American and Old Master prints from the extensive collection of Dr. W. P. Jacocks will be exhibited at Ackland Art Center December 5 through January 5. Etchings, engravings, woodcuts and lithographs accumulated by Dr. Jacocks over a period of almost 50 years are included in the exhibit.

The physician's print collecting began in Delhi, India where he was engaged in public health work with the Rockefeller Foundation. In 1934, an announcement in the New York Times of an Associated American Artists' print purchasing plan was the impetus that moved Dr. Jacocks

to collect graphic arts. The primary aim of this venture was to establish a ready market for the work of American artists during those lean years of the economic depression. Dr. Jacocks, one of the first to support this art endeavor, began, while still in Asia, to build up a large collection of American prints through the Associated American Artists' program. His first purchases were sent out to him in Delhi in 1934.

For many years his print interests were limited to the fine graphic arts indigenous to America. His special affinity for compositions with trees and heads of people attracted him to prints by craftsmen like Luigi Lucioni, W. R. Locke, Joseph Margulies, S. J. Woolf, Joseph Hirsch and Harry Wickey whose sources of inspiration were often found in nature and in people. Later with the assistance and technical advice of Mrs. Pegeen Sullivan, New York City, and Mrs. May Davis Hill, Curator of the Ackland Art Center, his collection was expanded to include works of the Old Masters. Among the major artists represented in this exhibition from his excellent collection of Old Masters are Lucas Cranach the Elder, Rembrandt, Albrecht Duerer, Hans Beham, Ugo da Carpi and the School of Mantegna.

When he presented his two-phased collection to the University it was Dr. Jacocks' desire that the prints be used for teaching purposes. His entire collection of prints is now in the Ackland where it occupies an important place in the teaching of the history of art and printmaking. Dr. Jacocks, collector, retired public health administrator, athlete, hobbyist, historian and physician is a native of North Carolina. He was graduated with an A.B. degree from the University with the class of 1904, and then stayed on another year to complete the requirements for the M.A. degree. During those years he was one of the all-time great football stars for the University. In 1911 he received an M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and in 1925 he earned a D.P.H. degree from Johns Hopkins. His alma mater bestowed still another degree on him, an honorary L.L.D., in 1954. From 1915 to 1942 he was ac-

tive in public health; his research for the Rockefeller Foundation took him to the West Indies, Ceylon and India before his return to North Carolina in 1942 to do public health work in Raleigh and his eventual retirement in 1948.

He has lived in Chapel Hill since that time and has been active in various historical societies. An octogenarian of wide interests, he still enjoys walking, watching athletic contests, collecting books and maps and studying local history.

The museum is open to the public Tuesdays through Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m. and to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.

School Menu

Lunches to be served in Chapel Hill schools during the coming week:

MONDAY

Barbecued pork on buns, navy beans and cabbage relish, fresh fruit cup and milk.

TUESDAY

Baked ham, green peas and potato salad, french bread and butter, hot cinnamon buns and milk.

WEDNESDAY

Chili con carne, tossed vegetable salad, cornbread and butter, fruit pie and milk.

THURSDAY

Chicken salad on lettuce, parsley potatoes and green beans, cranberry sauce, poppy seed rolls and butter, birthday cake (honoring those with birthdays in December) and milk.

FRIDAY

Fried fish sticks, spanish rice and cole slaw, cornbread and butter, cherry cobbler and milk.

WILLIAM D. MITCHELL JR.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mitchell announce the birth of a son, William Douglas Mitchell Jr., on November 15 at Duke Hospital, Durham. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Nina Griffith of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Mitchell is resident manager of the University Motel.

Here's Some Expert Advice On Care Of Plants In Winter

By M. E. GARDNER

A reader in the Warrenton neighborhood writes about her fern plant and requests advice. She said: "It turns yellow at the ends of the new sprouts and appears as if they had been burned." From other comments she made I suspect that the plant has become root (pot) bound and suggested re-potting in a larger container.

For this I suggested that she use equal parts (by volume) of good top soil and well decomposed leaf mold, thoroughly mixed. The container should be well drained at the bottom. Since over-watering house plants is all too common, the soil medium should be kept moist but not wet. This would apply to moist house plants.

While there is no rule of thumb that we can apply to watering plants in the home, probably the best plan is to water well and then let the soil appear slightly dry on top before you water again.

During the winter months, house plants will benefit from all possible sunshine. None is usually harmed by exposure to sun you would normally get from a south window. From early spring until early winter, some plants should be protected from too much direct sunlight.

Plants that receive too little light have a tendency to grow thin and become spindly. They may also flower sparsely and bend markedly toward the light.

Humidity in the home will vary greatly and is difficult to control. Leaves may drop and the foliage may dry up if the humidity is too low. For most plants, except those of the cactus family, the humidity should be maintained as closely as possible to 60 per cent. Keep plants away from radiators and hot air registers.

Temperature, like humidity, will also vary greatly. I have observed that homes kept a little on the cool side are best for house plants.

The announcement of a new camellia has just been made and you camellia fanciers should know about it. The name is Tiffany. This new variety received the highest score of any

camellia ever entered in the All-America camellia selection trials. Tiffany is reported to be hardy, of upright growth habit and to have a very long blooming life. This variety has an "informal double flower of warm pink with golden stems interlacing the petals." Tiffany is expected to fill a large number of landscaping and ornamental needs. It is also reported that plants will be available soon. If you are interested I will try to put you in touch with a source of supply.

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ACP MEET

Dr. James W. Woods Jr. of Chapel Hill is one of two Chapel Hill doctors who will attend a regional meeting of the American College of Physicians in Durham this week. Dr. W. Reece Berryhill, a member of the Governor's Council, will also attend the meeting.

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