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THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

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ALUMNI RECORDS DIVISION

College Arts
Degrees A.B. - A.M.
Year 1897 - 1900

Name SMART, Lucy ALLEN
(Please print your name in full) Last Name 1st Name 2nd Name

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If married woman give also
Maiden name in full Lucy ALLEN

Personal Information

Home Address 45 Deepdene Road
(Street and number)
Town Forest Hills
State Newyork County Queens
Present Occupation or Profession Asst. Principal
Business Address Kew - Forest School,
Forest Hills, Newyork

Date of Birth Jan 12, 1877
Place of Birth Steubenville, Ohio

Race: ☒ White; ☐ Negro; ☐ Yellow; Other race
(Please check)
Father's Name in Full Charles Nicholas Allen
Mother's Maiden Name, in Full Caroline Timmons
Religious Affiliations Congregationalist
Are You Married Yes; Date June 25, 1901
Wife's Maiden Name in Full

or
Husband's Name in Full George Smart

Children (please name) Give Dates of Birth
Helen Smart. Born, June 9, 1903
Charles Allen Smart,
Nov. 30, 1904

University Record

Where Were You Prepared for College? O.S.U.
Prep. Dept. x
Date of Entrance to University Sept 1893.
Date of Leaving or Graduation June, 1900

Degrees:	Degree	Date
Bachelor Degrees (with years)	A.B.	1897

Advanced degrees in courses, or honorary degrees, from Ohio State or other Colleges or Universities. Please specify, stating institutions and dates:

College or University	Degree	Date
O.S.U.	A.M.	1900

Undergraduate Honors and Offices Held
Can not recall. x

Membership in Social Fraternity or Sorority
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Honorary Fraternities and Societies (undergraduate)

Names and Addresses of Relatives Who Have Attended the University
Husband, George Smart
Ex 1886 -
Pres. O.S.U. Assn. 1916-1917
Died May 16, 1935

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(Listed in Who's Who in Education and Leaders in Education.)

PERSONAL INFORMATION
SINCE LEAVING THE UNIVERSITY

Offices Held in Connection with University or Alumni Activities, with Dates
Alumni Reporter Lantern
1900-1901 (?)

Vice-Pres. O.Sec. Alumni Assoc.

Positions of Distinction Date (?)

Public Offices Held

Professional Career Since Leaving University, with Dates
Asst. to Headmistress,
Kew-Forest School,
1925—

Publications Editor, Key, Kappa Kappa Gamma 1900-1904

Editor. The Bulletin,
Kew-Forest School 1927—
Bulletin, Forest Hill, Gardens,
1919-1924

Inventions

Membership in Societies and Associations, Fraternal, Professional, Service, Social, Educational National Assn.
Principals of Schools for Girls

Other Items of Interest Life member
D. A. R.

War Record

Spanish-American and World War

Date of Enlistment and Place

Date and Place of Discharge

Branch of Service

Officer or Private

Promotions

Where Did You Serve

Honors and Citations

Civilian Service

Other Military or Air Service

Other Items of Interest

Give Name and Address of Two Persons Who Will Always Have Your Correct Address

Mrs. James G. Darte,
22 Deepdene Road,
Forest Hills, N. Y.

Miss Mary B. Smart
R F D. #3
Chillicothe, Ohio

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Forest Hills Inn, Apartment A6
Forest Hills, New York

LUCY ALLEN SMART

Biographical Data

Dean of Kew-Forest School, Forest Hills, New York. Non-Sectarian School, Co-educational, Classes from Kindergarten through High School. Graduates have distinguished themselves in 133 Colleges.

Born, Steubenville, Ohio. Daughter of Charles Nicholas Allen and Caroline Timmons Allen.

Education: A.B. and A.M. degrees, Ohio State University. Studied at Harvard, under Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart. Member of Phi Beta Kappa at Ohio State University.

Married George Smart, son of David Smart and Helen Dun Smart, Columbus, Ohio, June 25, 1901. George Smart was Founder and First Editor, Columbus Citizen; Editorial Writer and Washington Representative of Cleveland Plain Dealer; Editor Iron Trade Review, Cleveland; Editor Iron Age, New York, 1917-1925. George Smart died Forest Hills, New York, May 16, 1925.

Mrs. Smart, Reference Librarian, Ohio State University, 1897-1901, as Lucy Allen. Editor of The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1900-1904. Editor of Forest Hills Gardens Bulletin, 1919-1924, for the Russell Sage Foundation.

Impersonator of American Historical Women, at Colleges and State Conventions, from 1913-1935.

Joined Kew-Forest School as Assistant to Headmasters, 1925; Dean since 1941.

Trustee of Queensboro Public Library, and Chairman of Book Committee, 1936-1946. Received Scroll from Trustees of Queensboro Public Library, 1947.

Received Special Education Award from Kappa Kappa Gamma, October 14, 1954.

Member of the following: National Association Principals of Schools for Girls, Life Member of Daughters of the American Revolution, West Side Tennis Club, Church-in-the-Gardens (Forest Hills), Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Author of Newspaper Articles, from 1917-1919 - Your Children and Ours.

Travel: Europe, three times; Near East; United States, all over twice; Canada; and South America, twice. She has visited over 200 Colleges. She has given many talks about these trips.

Hobbies: Collecting Ex-Libris of Colleges, American History, Travel.

Children: Helen Smart Dartt (Mrs. James G. Dartt), Wellesley Graduate, Civil Defense Worker.

Charles Allen Smart - Harvard Graduate, Author, Lecturer, First Lt. U. S. Navy Reserve, World War II, Writer in Residence Ohio University, 1946-1953.

(Listed in Who's Who in Education and Leaders in Education.)

1897

LUCY ALLEN SMART, ARTS, M.A., '00, will represent Ohio State at the three day celebration at Hunter College, New York City, Oct. 8-11, when George N. Shuster will be inaugurated as president, the New Building will be dedicated and the school celebrates its 70th birthday.

Mrs. Smart was an Ohio visitor during the summer, coming to the home of her famous son, Charles Allen Smart, at Chillicothe. Mr. Smart is author of the best seller, "R.F.D.," and has just released his new book, "Rosscommon."

1897

LUCY ALLEN SMART, ARTS, M.A., '00, recently became secretary of the Board of Trustees of Queensboro Public Library, New York City. For the past two years she has been chairman of the Book Committee for the same board. She is the first woman to hold an office by election on any library board in New York City. Mrs. Smart is assistant to the head master, librarian and dean of girls at Kew-Forest School, Forest Hills, L.I., N.Y. She is the widow of the late George Smart, w'86, prominent in newspaper work and editor of the "Iron Age," before his death in 1925. Allen Smart, author of "R.F.D.," now living at Chillicothe, is her son.

Lucy Allen Smart, BA '97, MA '00, has been associated many years with Kew-Forest School, Forest Hills, N. Y., most recently as assistant to the headmaster, librarian and dean of girls. She was recently honored by being chosen secretary of the board of trustees of the Queensboro Public Library.

MAY - - 1946

Mrs. Smart is the widow of the late George Smart, w'86, for 12 years editor-in-chief of *Iron Trade Review,* who died in '25. He was president of the University association in '16-'17. Her son, Charles Allen Smart, is writer in residence at Ohio University and the author of several novels including "R. F. D.", a best-seller in '38.

Mrs. Smart is nationally-known as an interpreter of historical women of America. She has appeared before many conventions and clubs with costumes, staging and musical background in her interpretative work. As an undergraduate she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and for four years, after graduation, edited the sorority's national magazine, "The Key". She is a life member of the D. A. R.

At New York Meeting

Forest Hills, N.Y.

Editor, The MONTHLY:

The evening of Dec. 4 will long be remembered by me. Hearing the wonderful address by President Bevis, whom I met that evening for the first time; seeing pictures of buildings planned and hearing you speak; meeting again my friend, Ralph Fanning, are some high spots for me.

It happens that I have known every President of the University, except the one called "Quincy Scott." When I was in college, I had Professors Orton and Scott for teachers, both of whom had been President. Dr. Canfield was my dear friend. I knew President and Mrs. Thompson well. Dr. Rightmire was a graduate student when I was on the campus. Dr. McPherson was head of the Chemistry Department when I was reference librarian. I was delighted to meet and hear the tall, straight, clear-minded President Bevis.

Ralph Fanning was my leader and teacher in Greece and Crete in 1927, when I traveled with the Bureau of University Travel. In 1930, when I came to Ohio State to give my impersonation of Harriet Beecher Stowe in the then new Pomerene Hall, Ralph was in the audience. I had not seen him for several years and had a wonderful time talking to him.

The second paragraph of this letter makes me seem too old, older than I feel. I lived in Columbus from the time I was a little girl and knew the University people. Dr. Canfield appointed me reference librarian as soon as I graduated.

You are doing a splendid job as editor and secretary. We are all proud of you and of President Bevis and the University.

LUCY ALLEN SMART, BA'97, MA'00

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THE FOREST HILLS-
KEW GARDENS POST

Forest Hills, N. Y., Friday, February 14, 1941

Lucy Allen Smart, Local Historian, Is Queensboro Library Secretary

Kew-Forest School Librarian Is First Woman Elected in N.Y.C.

The first woman to hold an office by election on any library board in the City of New York, Mrs. Lucy Allen Smart, assistant to the headmaster, librarian and dean of girls of the Kew-Forest School, has been chosen as secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Queensboro Public Library. Mrs. Smart was also one of the first two women ever to serve on the library board, having been appointed, with Mrs Matthew J. O'Brien, by Mayor La Guardia in 1937. For two years Mrs. Smart has been chairman of the book committee for the Queensboro Library Board.

Mrs. Smart is the widow of the late George Smart, a prominent newspaper publisher and owner in Ohio, before the couple took up residence in Forest Hills in the early days of its development. Her husband died here in 1925. She is also the mother of Charles Allen Smart, Harvard graduate and author of several successful books, and of Mrs. James G. Dartt, Wellesley graduate and former librarian of the Frick Art Reference Library. Among Charles Allen Smart's books, are "New England Holiday," "Brass Cannon," "R.F.D.," (book-of-the-month) and "Roscommon."

Mrs. Smart's election as secretary of the Queensboro Library Board recalls a long career of achievement in authorship and research in the community she and her late husband chose for their home more than a quarter of a century ago. Under the aegis of the Russell Sage Foundation and the Cord Meyer Development Company, Mrs. Smart editor the Forest Hills Gardens "Bulletin" for several years, its last issue, in 1924 being a charming history of Forest Hills. Of five complete files of The Bulletin, which she has bound in two volumes, one is her gift to the Queensboro Public Library and another to the New York Public Library. This is the authentic reference used by The Post and by all other research editors of works pertaining to Forest Hills and vicinity, since it was written.

Librarian Secretary

Lucy Allen Smart
(Mrs. George Smart)

Pioneer of Motor Travel

Mrs. Smart began her journalistic career as editor of "The Key," national magazine of her college fraternity, Kappa Kappa Gamma, for four years, during which she traveled extensively, visiting colleges all over the country. She traveled by motor car—when motoring wasn't as luxurious as now—more than 4,000 miles in France and 3,000 miles in the British Isles.

Choosing between her present position at Kew-Forest School, as assistant to Louis Marriott, headmaster, and a career on the public lecture platform, Mrs. Smart preferred to remain here and maintain her home at 425 Deepdene Road, where she lived until recently, when she took up residence in the Forest Hills Inn.

Prior to that, however, she had gained fame as interpreter of historical women of America. With costumes, staging and music to suit, she made appearances before clubs and conventions, portraying Priscilla Alden, Abigail Smith, Dolly Madison and Harriet Beecher Stowe. For her last appearance as Dolly Madison, David Belasco created the stage setting.

Mrs. Smart is a member of the Women's Club of Forest Hills, the Church-in-the-Gardens, the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls and the League of Women Voters; faculty advisor of "The Blotter," the Kew-Forest School year book, which was first-prize winner for six years and medalist the last three years in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest.

Far from renouncing any of her earlier interests or activities, she is as eager and enthusiastic in literary and scholastic pursuits as the girl who once edited her fraternity magazine and evolved unique stage pieces for Belasco and—she likes to remember — her priceless friends and neighbors in Forest Hills.

A recent gift to the Main Library from Lucy Allen Smart, BA-MA'00, has provided Ohio State with an unusual and valued collection of Ex-Libris, or bookplates, from colleges and individuals.

Mrs. Smart, emeritus dean of Kew-Forest School in New York, has collected the Ex-Libris since 1898. Included are old ones from Harvard, Princeton, Stanford and other colleges as well as more modern ones. Each of the nearly 200 colleges represented in the collection were personally visited by her. Among the bookplates of individuals are those of the famous historian, George Bancroft, and Newton D. Baker.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Smart was reference librarian at the University. She married the late George Smart, founder and first editor of the Columbus Citizen, later editor of Iron Age magazine until his death in 1925. For four years she was editor of The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma, later joined the staff of Kew-Forest in 1925 following her husband's death, became dean in 1941 until her retirement recently. She has traveled extensively: Europe three times; the Near East; completely over the United States on two occasions; two trips to South America and Canada.

In addition to the collection given the University, she has presented her rare Goudyana to the New York Public Library, a collection of college spoons popular some years ago to the home office of Kappa Kappa Gamma and is preparing costumes of American women famous in histroy for the Museum of the City of New York.

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Mrs. Lucy Allen Smart, Dean of Kew-Forest School, Forest Hills, N.Y., was awarded the Educational Honor Award by the National Fraternity, Kappa Kappa Gamma at the Convention at Jaspar Park, Canada, last June. Since Mrs. Smart was not present at the Convention, the Award was presented, in New York, at the home of Mrs. Reed Hammond, 31 East 71 Street, N.Y., Thursday evening October 14, by the National Grand President, Mrs. E. Granville Crabtree, of Jaffrey, New Hampshire. This occasion was the October Meeting of the New York Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Also, receiving awards were Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn and Miss Jane Froman.

There are chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma in 88 colleges and there are Alumnae Associations in many cities, in the U. S. A., in Canada and some cities abroad.

Neither husband
nor son graduated

Mrs. George Smart

husband W-86

Lucy Allen
Ba-97
Ma-60

Forest Hills Inn Apt. A6 Forest Hills, New York

November 17, 1943

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Dear Secretary Fullen:

Mr. Smart was Editor of the Iron Trade Review from 1905 until 1917 and of the Iron Age from 1917 until his death in 1925. During all those years he bound the volumes of these periodicals.

I wrote to President Bevis and offered these bound volumes as gifts to the University Library. He replied that the University had bound volumes of the Iron Age, but that he would be glad to receive the volumes of the Iron Trade Review. So I expressed to the University, early this fall, all those volumes of the I.T.R., which had in them copies of our Ex-Libris, a very interesting thing which shows the interests of both of us. You might be interested in looking at the ExLibris. It shows Oak Hill,-to which he expected to retire, the buckeye, Phi Kappa Psi, of which he had been national President, O.S.U., The Key (of Kappa Kappa Gamma), which I edited for four years, etc.

The Harvard Business School had been asking me for these bound volumes for many years, so I expressed to the Librarian there, the bound volumes of the Iron Age.

My husband's death meant of course that he could not retire to Oak Hill,-which has been our son's home since the death of my husband's sister. I am so glad Allen has loved Oak Hill.

Allen is in the Navy, you know, Quartermaster, and is now being transferred from the Pacific Fleet to the Atlantic. He is now at Oak Hill and will come here Sunday, on his way to

Norfolk.

Sincerely yours,

Lucy Allen Smart

Mrs. George Smart

P.S. 1 -In your publicity, please say nothing about Mr. Smart's thought of retiring to Oak Hill. It is now Allen's home and I should not wish to take from his enjoyment of it.

P.S. 2-Kew-Forest School flourishes. I am extremely well and grateful that I can work hard and long hours.

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December 29, 1943

Lucy Allen - BA 97
MA 00

Mrs. George Smart
Forest Hills Inn, Apt. A6
Forest Hills, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Smart:

The February issue of the MONTHLY will carry an item about your gift of the volumes of the IRON TRADE REVIEW to the University Library.

I had not known that Allen was in the Navy and was both surprised and pleased to hear it. He would be the kind who would get actively into the fray.

I am glad that Kew-Forest flourishes and that you enjoy your work even though it is hard.

Sincerely yours,

John B. Fullen

JBF/h

Mrs. George Smart

Forest Hills Inn Apt. A6 Forest Hills, New York

January 29, 1946 1897 Makio will go out from Longe today 2/1/46. [illegible]

Dear Mr. Fullen:

In the summer of 1944, I gave $1000 to found the George Smart Library of Biography in the Ohio State University Library. Soon after that I asked Mr. French to make a book-plate for this Library, in memory of my husband. Mr. French died before doing the work, and it was undertaken by Mr. W.B. Field. He and I wrote to each other in reference to details. Finally, late last Spring I approved of the drawings and the book-plate was to be engraved and printed. Last Fall when I was on the Campus (you recall, I called upon you), I tried to get in touch with Mr. Field to find out the cause of delay. He was busy and moving, I believe, so I did not see him. Then I wrote to him and he thought it would be completed soon. No further word.

I wrote to Mr. Steeb, who wrote to me on December 26, as follows:

" I had Mr. Kuntz investigate and he has reported to me that in talking to Mr. Field he has ascertained the following: the engraving is being done by a Mr. Peckmore in Hillside, N.J.; one proof has been received upon which he placed c: criticisms and returned it, but has not received the revised proof from Peckmore. Professor Field said he would write him at once and urge some speed. I, too, shall follow through with Mr. Field just as soon as he returns from his Christmas vacation.

I am sorry this delay has occured, but let us hope that we can soon see daylight."

Now a month later, there is no more word.

Can you do something about this? It is a regret to me that the books with bookplates in them are not being read by Ohio State students. If you can help I shall appreciate it.

Enclosed is my check for $5.00,-four for dues and one for a Makio of 1897. You advertised these Makios in a monthly not long ago.

he is not OSU - Harvard

My son is to be "Writer-in-Residence" at Ohio University, beginning with February 4th. Last Fall he brought an LST from Okinawa to Guam and from Guam, he brought a Convoy of LSTs to Pearl Harbor. After over three and one half years of service, rising by hard work from an enlisted man to a Lt. and in the end doing the job of a Captain, he was dismissed on points. At Ohio University, he will teach half time and be free to write half time. It sounds like a good arrangement for him and for Ohio, at Athens. I hope it will succeed.

His Father would have been very proud of him. His sister, wife and I are proud and grateful to him.

My two girls, Betty J. Martens, a Senior and Valerie Maass, a Freshman, seem to be doing very well, at Ohio State.

With all good wishes to you, I am

Sincerely yours,

Lucy Allen Smart

JAMES L. DIXON, ED.D.
HEADMASTER
LUCY ALLEN SMART, A.M.
DEAN

Forest Hills, N.Y.

June 12, 1946

Dear Mr. Fullen:

Enclosed please find a copy of the book-plate, which I planned with Mr. W.B. Field, (after Mr. French's death), for the George Smart Library of Biography. I am very much pleased with the book-plate and I know my husband would like it.

When we began to arrange to have the plate made, I volunteered to pay for it, which I wish to do. Mr. Field has not sent a bill to me for making the plate. I have written to Mr. Steeb and have asked him if he knows anything about the cost. No reply. Can you find out for me what the cost is, please? I never like an uncompleted task.

Do you recall the very nice young girl, a transfer from Wellesley, whom I took to your office last September, with her parents? She graduated last week from Ohio State, having majored in Bacteriology and minored in Chemistry. She was elected into the Elizabeth Blackwell Society. Wellesley wrote and asked for a graduate of Ohio State who could be a Fellow at Wellesley. This girl, Betty Jean Martens, has been recommended. She will not go to Wellesley, however, but may work for her M.A. at Columbia. I am very proud of that girl.

I was not at all surprised to learn from your telegram that I had been defeated. In fact, I should think it would be difficult for any one of my vintage to be elected since so many votes come from later classes, and people naturally vote for their own class-mates. As you know from my note of the other day, I sent a telegram of congratulations to the lady who defeated me.

In the March number of The Fleur-de-lis, published by Kappa Kappa Gamma, -Editor, Mrs. R.H. Simmons, 1688 Broad Street, Apt 3, Columbus 3, Ohio, - there is an excellent short sketch about me, which you may wish for your files.

In the May Monthly, on page 9, there are some small errors in the sketch about me. I was chosen Asst. to Headmasters and Librarian of Kew-Forest School, in 1925. In 1941, I was made Academic Dean (not Dean of Girls) and Librarian, which has been my work in reality since 1925. As you know, I am going strong even now. Mr. Smart was Editor of the Iron Trade Review for 15 years (not 12), from 1902 to 1917, when he became Editor of the Iron Age, in New York, until his death in 1925. R F D is not a novel, but the tale in

essay form, of the experiences of a city man turned farmer. It is classified in the six hundreds in the Dewey system of classification. Allen has written three novels, one book of philosophy and R F D, which is not a novel.

Another word about Kew-Forest School. It is coeducational, so there must be a man and a woman, executives. For that reason, we have a Headmaster and a Dean. This is a fine distinction, which means much in our school organization and life.

I am almost ashamed to write all of this relatively unimportant correction to the Editor of so important and well edited a journal as the Monthly. I am always so grateful to you for The Monthly, which I read from cover to cover, as soon as it comes to my Apartment. You do a remarkably fine job. In fact it is because you are such an efficient Editor that I write so fully to you. You will understand, I am sure.

The best of luck to you, always.

Most sincerely yours,

Lucy Allen Smart

Mrs. George Smart

P.S. Your letter of June 8th has just come to me. Thank you for it.

July 9, 1946

Mary Allen

Mrs. George Smart
Forest Hills Inn Apartments
Forest Hills, New York

Dear Mrs. Smart:

We have your letter of July 1, 1946. We are doing as you wished in the matter of your gift. Part of the 1945 gift is being assigned to your credit for 1946.

You will be glad to know that we are preparing a story for the MONTHLY and are having a cut made of the book-plate to carry with the story.

Sincerely,

John B. Fullen

JBF:bm
cc: De.F

JAMES L. DIXON, ED.D.
HEADMASTER
LUCY ALLEN SMART, A.M.
DEAN

Forest Hills N.Y.
December 4,1951

Mr.James Thurber,
The New Yorker,
25 West 43 Street,
New York 18, N.Y.

Dear Mr.Thurber:

Your article,Photograph Album, in The New Yorker, December 1, putting emphasis on quality in former leaders ofOhio State University,with appreciation of the "incomparable length and shadow" of Joseph Villiers Denney,pleases me immeasurably. The people you mention in the article were my friends. I had the rare fortune of studying under Mr.Denney, when he came to Ohio State University,in my Preparatory and College years,for I was six years a Prep and College student at Ohio State and then four years Reference Librarian. Billy Graves was our family neighbor in Columbus and frequently our house guest in Columbus,Cleveland and Forest Hills.

George Smart, Ohio Delta,Phi Kappa Psi,National President 1910-12, and I were married in 1901,when he was Founder and Editor of The Columbus Citizen. My husband died in 1925,after editing The Iron Age for eight years. We came to live in Forest Hills in 1917. He was a leader in Phi Kappa Psi for forty years and ,I think, was as devoted to Phi Psi as Billy Graves was to Beta Theta Pi. George Smart and "Joe Denney " were close friends.

I helped to initiate Dorothy Canfield into the Ohio State Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma and she and I write occasionally,to each other,now. In College I was invited frequently to hear the President's Quartette play. Mrs. Canfield taught a class in Art and I was a member. I also studied charcoal drawing under Joe Taylor. I have always felt that these groups were the beginnings of Fine Arts at Ohio State.

From all of this you can see how much your article has warmed my heart,nostalgically. Please accept my sincere thanks for it.

Also accept genuine thanks for your writing and amusing drawings for many years.

For twenty-six years,I have been Dean of Kew-Forest School.

Most Sincerely Yours,

Lucy Allen Smart

Mrs. George Smart

Widow of First Editor of Citizen Recalls Her Buckeye Days

By EDWARD T. MOWERY
(Citizen New York Correspondent)

NEW YORK, April 15.—You can get poetic about age. You can say it's mellowed by the stealing hours of time. That's Shakespeare's version.

Mr. Mowery

But if you're a realist, age makes retrospect brilliant and the future dazzling. At least, that's the philosophy of Lucy Allen Smart, 73, widof The Citizen's first editor.

We sat in a cozy apartment in beautiful Forest Hills Gardens, the Russell Sage suburban Utopia on Long Island. In one corner was a spinning wheel used by Mrs. Smart's great-grandmother 129 years ago. On a table was an electric typewriter.

"Here's an ash tray," she said, "but I'm afraid I don't have any cigarets. The other day I was lunching with Trygve Lie (at the former Armour Mansion, a few blocks away) and Mr. Lie offered me a cigaret.

"His daughter, Mette, a gradulate of Kew-Forest School (where Mrs. Smart is dean), smokes. I told Mr. Lie, 'No, thank you. I smoke cigars.' He brought me some little women's cigars. Then I told him I was joking."

DOES MRS. SMART, veteran educator and, like her late husband an alumnus of OSU, cherish her early days in Ohio?

"Yes. But one shouldn't live in the past. Just the present and future. My life is with youth. I'm supposed to be ageless. Why, it would knock them over . . . if they knew how old I am!"

Her blue eyes sparkled as she unconsciously played with her Phi Beta Kappa key.

"I remember the doll house I had in our back yard in Steubenville and I can still see my father (Charles N. Allen) setting editorials by hand while composing them. He published papers in Cadiz, Bellaire and Steubenville. He lost them because of a moral issue. He refused liquor advertising.

"We went to Columbus in '94 and father became a justice of the peace. I recall that Dr. Washington Gladden, of the First Congregational Church, was then a member of city council."

AS A PIG-TAILED youngster of 7, Lucy Allen moved to a gay Capital city undergoing its own period of renaissance. Historical landmarks were giving way to the modernisms of the Roaring 80s.

At High and Mound streets, the 44-year-old court house—erected on an Indian mound—was coming down. Across the street, the terraced, walled Foster homestead melted into a business block.

Lucy Allen was 8 when the original Wesley Chapel on High-st was razed and parishoners built a new edifice at Broad and Fourth streets. And on July 23, 1885, the Allens, like most Columbusites, watched the massive state house columns go in mourning with hundreds of yards of spiralled black crepe.

Signs over each entrance proclaimed: "Let us have Peace."

Gen. U. S. Grant was dead.

THIS WAS the bicycle-built-for-two, "23 . . . skiddoo" era of glorious nonsense termed fatuous by a less hearty stock of Ohioans a generation later.

Lucy Allen, with hundreds of others, gazed in awe at the month-long 100th anniversary celebration of the Northwest Territory's first settlement in Marietta. On Sept. 4, 1888, Gov. Foraker reviewed parading state militiamen paced by the coach of Gen. George Washington and a galaxy of GAR floats including a replica of the immortal Monitor and Andrew's Raiders.

As High-st choked with horse-car blockades under gas-lit arches, 100,000 GAR veterans set up their national encampment on the edge of pulsating Columbus. Daily parades, fireworks and festivities made up "the greatest spectacle since the grand review at Washington, at close of the Rebellion."

THE GAY 90s opened in Columbus with a short but deadly horse-car strike. In six days the drivers won more wages and reduction of the work-day from 16 to 12 hours. Burdell's Turkish Baths at 180 E. State-st sported Ohio's largest swimming pool and Jim Weber's Marble Palace, 13 W. State-st, was a dream of oriental splendor.

"We used to take the Green cars (Columbus Central Railway) or bicycle to Minerva Park near Westerville," Mrs. Smart observed. "It was a real beauty spot and the Casino featured light opera or vaudeville.

Minerva Park's 158 rustic acres, with its lake, fountains, museum and pony track (miniature tally hos) drew such entertainers as Beatrice Moreland, Lillian Burkhart and Camilla Urso. Its shoot-the-chutes was a marvel of the age to small fry.

"I'll never forget Otis Skinner's appearance at the Great Southern Theater," Mrs. Smart said wistfully, "and later at a luncheon (old Neil House) he discoursed on the correct use of English."

LUCY ALLEN, residing at 1490 Neil-av, became OSU reference librarian and received her A.B. in '97. She got her M.A. and became editor of Kappa Kappa Gamma "Key" three years later.

"And I also met George Smart," she smiled. "He had been editor of the Lantern at OSU and we had mutual friends. We were married in my home June 25, 1901."

SHE RECALLED the first edition of The Citizen, March 1, 1899.

"Oh, yes. There was a lot of excitement when it appeared on the streets. The first issue had eight pages and sold for a cent. The (lead) editorial pledged that Columbus would get 'a progressive, up-to-date newspaper . . . true to the highest aspirations of the people.'

"George W. Dun, who founded The Citizen with my husband, lived only a few doors from my family on Neil-av. After he finished school, Mr. Smart had been affiliated with The Cleveland Plain Dealer, Cincinnati Enquirer and other papers. He was born in Chillicothe.

"He became widely known for his interview with Grover Cleveland who disliked newspapermen. All Cleveland did during the interview was grunt. George wrote his story about 'The Inflection of a Grunt.' "

THE FIRST Citizen office was a rented room, Mrs. Smart said, but the paper carried Scripps-McRae telegraph service from the start.

"The night McKinley was dying," she said softly, "Mr. Smart told me on the phone that he'd be late. Had to get an extra. He came home around 2 a. m. and announced: 'We scooped the town!'

"I told him I had only one regret. That the scoop wasn't a happier occasion. He loved biographies. In 1944, I donated a library of biographies in his name to OSU.

"The Citizen's first editor was companionable and held a high regard for women's intelligence."

Before his death at 61 in 1925, George Smart served as editor of Iron Trade Review, Iron Age and other publications. He also acted as president of the OSU Alumni Association and Phi Kappa Psi. Mr. Smart left The Citizen in 1902.

"SOME DAY I'm going to examine a trunkful of early Citizens and pictures in the basement. I always buy The Citizen when I'm in Ohio and try to visit Don Weaver, editor of The Citizen, when in Columbus."

Mrs. Smart's son, Charles Allen Smart, author and Ohio University faculty member, lives in Chillicothe. Her daughter, Helen, and two grandchildren live in Brookville, L. I.

IN DEDICATING a new PKP house at Columbia University the year of his death, George Smart told undergraduates:

"Make this a home of genuine and generous hospitality for all who are worthy. Make it a home for sound manhood. Not the haven of the goody-goody, but of the good.

"Make it a home of scholarship, not the den of the grind, but the abiding place of men who love learning and are ever striving to acquire broad culture and the finest courtesy."

These thoughts were entwined in the philosophies of The Citizen's editorial masth ad from its first date of issue . . . March 1, 1899.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1950

THIS COPY of The Columbus Citizen came off the presses March 1, 1899, the first day of publication. Mrs. Smart, widow of the first editor, keeps it among her souvenirs.

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Outstanding Woman Graduate

Dean of a co-educational school, widely known as a lecturer and writer, Lucy Allen Smart, BA'97, MA'00, is one of Ohio State's outstanding women graduates. She is the widow of the late George Smart, w'86, editor for many years of *Iron Age*, with headquarters in New York City.

Mrs. Smart has been associated with the Kew-Forest School, Long Island, N.Y., since '25, the year her husband

DEAN Lucy Allen Smart

died, and for many years she has been listed in the yearbook "Leaders in Education."

In conjunction with her duties, first as assistant to the headmaster, now as dean and librarian, she has visited some 200 colleges throughout the United States and Europe, and has made intensive studies of the cathedrals of England and Scotland. By way of furthering her own education, she has made trips through Montreal and Quebec, Canada, the Panama Canal and South America.

As an undergraduate she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and for four years after graduation edited the sorority's national magazine, the *Key*. At present she is a life member of the DAR, and a member of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls. Until recently she was trustee of the Queensboro Public library for 10 years, serving as chairman of the book committee in charge of selection.

Prior to joining the administration of Kew-Forest, Mrs. Smart edited the *Bulletin* of Forest Hills Gardens, 1919-24, in which appeared a history of Forest Hills, for the Russell Sage Foundation. These volumes were subsequently bound and indexed and may be found in the New York Public library. In 1917-18 she wrote a series for the Cleveland *Plain Dealer* and Brooklyn *Eagle* under the general title "Your Children and Ours."

Her husband began his newspaper career on the Cleveland *Plain Dealer* and for two years was editor of the Columbus *Citizen*. He was president of the national Alumni association in '16. In his memory, because he loved biographies, Mrs. Smart gave $1,000 to the University in '44 for the establishment of the George Smart Library of Biography.

July 9, 1952

Ba 97
Mags
Lucy Allen Smart

Mrs. George Smart
Forest Hills Inn, Apt. A6
Forest Hills, New York

Dear Mrs. Smart:

It appears that a delightful trip is in store for you. On your return, why not drop me a little description of your experiences that I might run in the MONTHLY. It need only cover the high spots, and even be a past tense of the letter you sent me because we'd have to condense it anyway.

Personally I lament the fact that the University somehow has not yet seen fit to reward enough women with honorary degrees, and I wish that they would get around to you. Your name is in the hopper because I sent it in several years ago, but I can go only so far. Who knows? Maybe one of these days you will get a surprise.

Our great missionary, Sam Higginbottom, got his this June and he has been on the list for ten years!

Best wishes for a wonderful trip.

Cordially yours,

John B. Fullen

JBF:dg

Ever since in 1927, I visited the ruins of ancient Olympia in Greece, where Olympic Games and Musical and Poetic contests originated in 776 B.C. and when I read of the revival of the games in 1896, I have longed to attend the great international contest. This past summer my hopes and dreams came true. After a short stay in old York,England,which is a fascinating place, I sailed on the S.S. Stella Polaris, seeing Eidfjord and the Capitals of the countries of Scandinavia. At Oslo,I was entertained by my young friend,Mette Lie, who is internationally minded and interested in Olympics. Her Father is Secretary General of the United Nations.

When we reached Helsinki,Finland, the people were all talking about the United States ~~basketball~~ SWIMMING team's hero from Ohio State University, FORD KONNO, whose brilliant playing had boosted the score of our country,so that we were ahead of all competitors. We closed the competition 60 points ahead of Russia, the Nation nearest to our record. I saw the equestrian events, most interesting, won by France. On that same day,from six to seven thirty o'clock,as sun was beginning to lower, the closing ceremonies thrilled and inspired 70 000 spectators. The President of Finland and Olympic officials spoke to the representatives of more than 60 nations, who stood by twos holding Flags of their countries,in a large semi-circle,in front of the officials and dignitaries of as many nations. Finnish sailors lowered the Olympic Flag, ready to be taken to Australia, where the Olympics of 1956 will be held. The ceremonial Olympic torch was extinguished. A beautifully trained chorus sang and played the national anthems of Greece, where the Olympics originated,of Finland, host of Olympics of 1952 ,and of Great Britian,because the Olympics will be held in Australia in 1956. On the screen were flashed the words,in French:

" Belle est la Victoire

Plus Belle la Noble Combat."

Finally on the screen in Latin the Olympic Motto:

"Citius, Altius, Fortius."

In dignity and precision, the Flag bearers marched by twos, carrying their countries' colorful Flags, from the Stadium. We spectators, not one with a dry eye, found our ways to our scattered abodes; I to the Stella Polaris to continue my cruise to Stockholm and Copenhagen and on through the Kiel Canal, England and home. May peaceful, international, athletic contests be an omen of a Warless, Peaceful World.

September 25, 1952

Mrs. George Smart
Forest Hills Inn, Apt. A6
Forest Hills, New York

Dear Mrs. Smart:

Thanks for the pleasant story of your rich experience on your European trip. It will appear in an early issue of the MONTHLY, probably November.

The name of the athlete who put the United States over Russia in points was Ford Kono, a member of the swimming team.

His sparkling victory in the 1500 meter race turned the tide.

Best regards,

John B. Fullen

JBF:dg

JAMES L. DIXON, ED.D.
HEADMASTER
LUCY ALLEN SMART, A.M.
DEAN

Forest Hills, N.Y.

April 10,1954

Dear Mr.Fullen:

Enclosed is my check for $10.00 (number 1699) my contribution for the year 1954 to the Development Fund. Also is enclosed a check for $10.00(number 1700) my contribution for the year the Fund was started. I thought I had contributed from the beginning, but since you have me credited with 14 times and others credited for 15 times,apparently I lost out on the first year. I may not have received the notice. Also you know that I gave $1000 to the Memorial Biography Fund, George Smart,to the Library, and also paid $135 .00 for the engraved Ex-Libris. This ought to make it clear on the record that I have contributed every year. I wish it were a larger sum.

You will be glad to know that our Trustees have given me an excellent increase, which began January first,"with the hope that I would be Dean for at least ten years more,because no one on the Staff does half as much work as does the Dean". This is entirely entre nous. I am most humble and grateful for my health, ability and the appreciation shown to me by every one connected with Kew-Forest School. You would be amazed at my salary. Some people associated with the School can not see why O.S.U. does not recognize my educational work.

I am proud of Charles Allen Smart and his play The Green Adventure, notices of which have been sent to me showing it was a great success. Of course,I have a copy.

Sincerely Yours Lucy Allen Smart

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April 13, 1954

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Mrs. Lucy Allen Smart
Forest Hills Inn, Apt. A-6
Forest Hills, New York

Dear Mrs. Smart:

Delighted at the news that Kew-Forest is so grateful spiritually and practically. You have done a wonderful job and it is obvious.

As for recognition here, it has always been in my mind and heart but I don't give out the honorary degrees -- the faculty does -- and they are either Ph.D. minded or college minded or something. But so far the nomination hasn't clicked and it is one of those esoteric things that, like getting into the Masons, you can't push.

Your checks will be recorded and the Honor Roll will now show that you will have been a continuous contributor.

Yes, I do remember the memorial fund and the book plan, too. You have been most kind to the University.

Cordially yours,

John B. Fullen

JBF:dg

-Queens POST—Thursday, May 20, 1954 Forest Hills, L.I. NY

IN THE GARDENS

by Dorothea de Luna

Dean Lucy Allen Smart of Kew-Forest School will be honored by Kappa Kappa Gamma, national sorority, at its annual convention to be held in June at Jaspar Park, Alberta, Canada, with the Educational Award "in recognition of her outstanding career."

Mrs. Smart belonged to the Chapter at Ohio State University and for four years edited the Key, national periodical of the Sorority. The award is in recognition of her work at Kew-Forest, which has contributed to the school's high academic standing.

Another well known member of the Ohio State Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the same time as Mrs. Smart was her friend, the author Dorothy Canfield.

Ba-97
MA-00

Dear Jack Fullen:

When this honor was announced Supreme Court Justice NicholasM. Pette, Pres. of Kew-Forest School Trustees wrote me:" I do not need to tell you that we at Kew-Forest are all proud of you,and, when you are honored,we likewise feel honored and live in your reflected glory.

" Kappa Kappa Gamma has selected the right person to be recipient of this year's honor "in recognition of h her outstanding career ."

etc etc.

Sincerely ,L.A.S.

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THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES
LEWIS C. BRANSCOMB
Director

March 5, 1958

TELETYPE: CL 278

Mr. John B. Fullen, Secretary
Ohio State University Association
Alumni House

Dear Jack:

I am very much interested in the bookplates collection suggested to us by Mrs. Lucy Allen Smart.

We have a good but as yet not an outstanding collection, many of them designed by Thomas E. French, formally of our Engineering Drawing Department, and perhaps some relation of Chester Daniel French.

Please try to get this collection for us.

Yours cordially,

Lewis C. Branscomb
Director of Libraries

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March 26, 1958

Mrs. Lucy Allen Smart
Forest Hills Inn, Apt. A-6
Forest Hills, New York

Dear Mrs. Smart:

I called you when I was in New York but you were out and my time there was limited. I wanted so much to pass along to you personally the information contained in the attached copy of a letter from Dr. Lewis Branscomb, Director of Libraries. He must mean it sincerely when he says "Please try to get this collection for us."

I wish you might have heard the Choir. They got many encores and on one occasion bravos. It did my heart good to see the cultural side of this University so well received in New York.

Cordially yours,

John B. Fullen

JBF:dg
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THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
HOWARD L. BEVIS, *President*
COLUMBUS 10

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES
LEWIS C. BRANSCOMB
Director

April 29, 1958

TELETYPE: CL 278

Mrs. Lucy Allen Smart
Forest Hills Inn, Apartment A 6
Forest Hills, New York

Dear Mrs. Smart:

I am delighted to receive the fine collection of bookplates which arrived last weekend, and your letter which arrived today.

Your most welcome gift will be added to our present collection. I think our exhibit committee would like to make a fine display of these bookplates in our main display case in the lobby of Main Library. In addition, I would hope that it might be of interest and value to some of the teaching departments such as English and speech in connection with course work.

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I am glad to learn that you established a reference department in the library of your institution - I suspect your interest in bookplates may stem from your earlier library experience. In any event we are most happy to receive them and I am grateful to you for making them available to us.

Yours sincerely,

Lewis C. Branscomb
Director of Libraries

LCB:pc
cc: Mr. John B. Fullen

JAMES L. DIXON, ED.D.
HEADMASTER

LUCY ALLEN SMART, A.M.
DEAN

Emeritus

Home:

June 16,1958

Dear Jack Fullen:

I am sorry to write this letter, but my collection of Ex- Libris, personal and college ones (of 50 years) was very valuable. Not a word about them in the June Monthly.

I have given my rare Goudyana to new York Public Library. My college spoons given me by 49 colleges when we were married. I was then Editor of The Key . They went to Home Office.

My collection of Impersonation costumesI am Preparing for Museum of City of New York ..etc..

I want my different collections to go where useful and where they will be appreciated,

I hope you understand why this letter is written ,regretfully.

Sincerely yours and most loyal to our beloved University and the fine Monthly,

Lucy Allen Smart

P.S. Excuse typing
My right hand is still lame

JAMES L. DIXON, ED.D.
HEADMASTER

LUCY ALLEN SMART, A.M.
DEAN

Emeritus

Home: Mrs. Lucy Allen Smart
Forest Hills Inn, Apt. A6
Forest Hills, New York

July 4,1958

In the Ohio State University Library is a collection of unusual Ex-Libris from colleges and individuals. Since 1898 Lucy Allen Smart, 97-00 has been collecting these. She has given them to the Library here, where she was Reference Librarian from 1897-1901. The college Ex_ Libris include old ones and later ones from Harvard, Princeton and Leland Stanford, and from many other colleges. She has visited almost 200 colleges where she has collected Ex- Libris. She edited The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma from 1900-1904. She also collected Ex- Libris from many individual collections,-the most famous George Bancroft, the historian. another is that of Newton Baker. The Director of the Ohio State University Library has been most appreciative of this gift.

Forest Hills
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A KNOTT HOTEL
Station Square at Continental Avenue, Queens
FOREST HILLS GARDENS, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK
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September 19,1958

Dear Mr. Fullen: How nicely and fully you have covered my EX-Libris story. I thank you. The costumes used when I gave Impersonations were taken on Last Tuesday by N . Y. Historical Society. I gave two of these,- Dolly Madsion at the Facult Club the H.B. Stowe at Women's buiding. Allen taught 8 years at Ohio University and asked me to send Ex- Libris there but I wanted to give them to O.S. U. I should be grateful if you would send a marked copy of this September monthly to Mr. Charl Allen Smart, 84 Apt. San Miguel deAllende, Gto. Mexico.

Never forgetting O. S. U. and always appreciating your work, Lucy Allen Smart

Educational Award Given Lucy Smart

7-1-54

Mrs. Lucy Smart, a graduate of Ohio State University, was presented the Kappa Kappa Gamma Educational Award Monday at the 41st biennial convention of KKG at Jaspar Park, Alberta, Canada.

Mrs. Smart

Mrs. Smart, a former national officer of the sorority, was named dean of Kew—Forest School, Forest Hills, Long Island, in 1941.

Other recipients of educational awards include: Mrs. E. Herbert Rice, Chicago, Presbyterian missionary on furlough from Pakistan; Miss Mary E. Sweeney, Pine Grove, Ky., former president, American Home Economics Association, and Miss Emeline McSweeney, Wooster, educator.

National headquarters of Kappa Kappa Gamma are located in Columbus.

Widow Of Editor Is Dead

Mrs. George Smart, 83, nationally known educator and widow of The Columbus Citizen's first editor, died Wednesday at her home in Forest Hills, Long Island, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held Friday at Forest Hills. There will be a private burial of the ashes at Chillicothe later.

HER SON, Mrs. Smart Charles Allen Smart, well-known author, was at her bedside when she died.

Born Lucy Allen in Steubenville, she received A.B. and M.A. degrees at Ohio State University where she was selected by Phi Beta Kappa. She later attended Harvard University. She was reference librarian at OSU from 1897 to 1901 and edited The Key of Kappa Gamma 1900 to 1904.

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SHE WAS dean emeritus of Key-Forest School, Forest Hills, since 1956, after serving as dean from 1951. Other posts included newspaper columnist, editor of Forest Hills Garden Bulletin, monologist on famous American women, trustee of Queensborough Public Library. She received a special education award from Kappa Gamma.

She married George Smart in Columbus in 1901. He died in 1925. Surviving in addition to her son is a daughter, Mrs. James G. Dartt, Upper Brookeville, Long Island, two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. George Smart Dies

Mrs. Lucy Allen Smart, BA'97, MA'00, dean emeritus of Kew-Forest School on Long Island, died September 7 at the age of 83 at her home in Forest Hills, L.I.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the University, Mrs. Smart later attended Harvard University and then served as reference librarian at Ohio State from 1897 to 1901. She served as editor of The Key of Kappa Gamma from 1900 to 1904.

She married the late George Smart, first editor of the Columbus Citizen, in 1901. Following his death in 1925, she joined Kew-Forest as assistant to the headmaster and was named dean in 1941. An inveterate traveler, she lectured at many colleges, served as a newspaper columnist and edited the Forest Hills Garden Bulletin. For many years she appeared on platforms as a monologuist on famous American women.

Two years ago she presented the University Library with an unusual and valued collection of bookplates representing many colleges and individuals.

Survivors include a son, Author Charles Allen Smart; a daughter, Mrs. James G. Dartt: and two grandchildren.

MRS. LUCY ALLEN SMART

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