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Interior view of the front stairway, Condit House.



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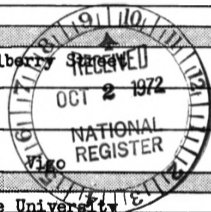
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Detail of fireplace in front parlor, Condit House.



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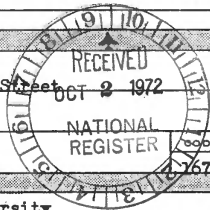
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The study of President Alan C. Rankin at Condit House.			





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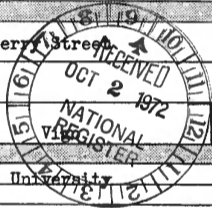
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View of Condit House from the east.

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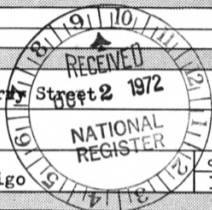
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Cover - Watercolor rendering of Condit House from the northwest.

Photograph P. 12 - Mrs. Alan C. Rankin at front entrance of Condit House, viewed from the north.

Photographs Pp. 14, 15 - Interior views of Condit House.



Dr. Rankin's study (at right) includes valued paintings and old maps of Indiana; the first-floor drawing room (below) is highlighted by a three-century old, gold screen from Japan; (bottom) the great grandfather clock in the main hallway was donated by the alumni association.



niture for the space.

Many friends of the University responded to the need: the Red Room was furnished with gifts from the Hulman family; the Alumni Association donated the great grandfather clock that once stood in the Deming Hotel lobby; the Class of 1967 left a Condit House gift fund; a silver punch bowl ladle engraved with the Condit name was returned to its home by Dr. Anne Lee; Moral McArthur, a Distinguished Alumnus in 1966, made a generous gift for furnishings.

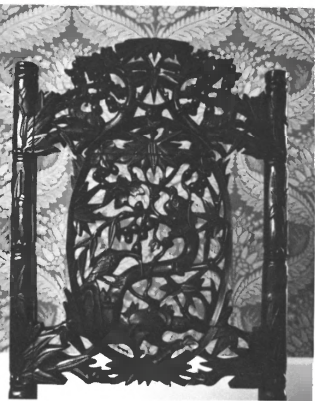
These and other gifts, plus some wise shopping at the Bindley estate auction, brought welcome additions to what remained of the Rankins' Pittsburgh furnishings. The family art collection, including an original Giacometti self-portrait, also played an integral role in giving the house a warm, tasteful interior to complement its architecture.

Are there any problems living on campus? "No, it's pretty quiet," says the ISU First Lady. "Once in a while a student or two will call unexpectedly, but that's why we're here."

The Rankins have made only one concession to privacy -- an unlisted phone number after the University switchboard closes at midnight. An irate father once called in the middle of the night before that precaution was taken, complaining that he couldn't reach his daughter at her residence hall. Another parent phoned late to inform the President that his daughter was ill and would be missing a test the next day. Now though, all is peaceful from midnight to 7:30 a.m., except, that is, for the chiming of the great grandfather clock.

And so it goes . . . Condit House, the last eyewitness to the ISU genesis, still is with us . . . a feature of our past and a part of our future.





At the end of the upstairs hall (top) is Mrs. Rankin's work area; the first-floor sitting room (above right) contains an ornate fireplace cover (above left); one of the features of the Hulman Room is a decorative chairback.

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(Below), The first students at the Center work in the large laboratory that serves as home base. Each student has a complete service module and desk and can work any time of the day or night. At the rear of the lab are a lounge area and locker room.

stedt Hall--lecture rooms, laboratories, lounges and offices. Some facilities in the adjacent Science Building also are utilized in the program. An off-campus facility represents a valuable contribution to the program from Pfizer Inc. The 122-year old pharmaceutical firm, which has production and research plants south of Terre Haute, has provided the Center with the use of two buildings which will house animals to be used in teaching and research projects.

Twenty-three full-time and adjunct professors from the faculties of ISU and IU School of Medicine make up the academic faculty of the Center which is headed by Dr. Alvin S. Levine. Dr. Levine has been involved in the statewide planning for medical education since its inception. In addition to serving as director of the Center, he teaches microbiology. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Rutgers University and has been on the IU School of Medicine faculty since 1958.

Dr. Levine acknowledged "the strong support which the Center has received from Terre Haute as well as from the academic community at ISU." He adds: "We have a sound foundation for building a full School of Medicine at Indiana State in cooperation with the physicians and hospital resources of Terre Haute."

At formal ceremonies recognizing the registration of the first medical students this fall, ISU President Alan C. Rankin termed the occasion 'historic' and expressed his personal pleasure and that of the University that Indiana State now is an integral part of the state's medical education program.

"We at Indiana State," he said, "are delighted to be part of this progressive move in medical education and are pleased to be working in concert with our sister institution, Indiana University and its School of Medicine on such a worthy cause. We are sure that the decision to establish a Terre Haute Center for Medical Education at Indiana State University was a wise one."

The concerted effort to improve the future of medical education in Indiana began first in 1965 with

