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the past? They were the plates students ate from when Hendricks Hall, now a building of offices, was a dormitory.

Another shelf, full of cleaning supplies — Windex, metal polish and the like — gives evidence to the keeper of the University's memories, Archivist Keith Richard.

On a recent afternoon he sits at a wooden table in the room, now alive with chatter, helping two Japanese men find information on a 1900 graduate.

One of the men is a professor from Japan's Waseda University who is writing an autobiography, it turns out, on the graduate who later became Japan's Foreign Minister.

It is Richard's job to help people find information from the ordinary-looking files that contain extraordinary facts.

He keeps track of all the records required by law. He has files for every faculty and staff person and student who has set foot on the University since it opened in 1876.

He can show you the receipts from the building of Deady Hall, the oldest building on campus, or help you find pictures of University life from among the 250,000 negatives available.

But he makes it clear to distinguish himself from a librarian.

"In an archive you go through the archivist," he said, so the public doesn't get to pore through the material. "The archivist brings it to you."

In his 22 years as archivist he's seen a lot of interesting material. But he admits it's stuff that wouldn't intrigue everyone.

"The history — not everybody would put up with it," he said. "This is a living institution. It's raw history."

But Richard is much more than a retriever of facts — he's a part of the archives.

He could be one of the files himself. It could be labeled: "Richard, Archivist and Historian. Human medium between the people who came before and those who are now here."

It's hard to imagine anyone who knows more about the University than Richard. He can drop obscure facts like a

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