

From April 1905 to April 1906

The first change this year was Miss Hayashi leaving for Tokyo the first of April, (1905), to attend the Joshi Gakuin, a scholarship having been obtained for her. Only two scholarships were promised but in order that our school might have the benefit of a new teacher returning from Tokyo each year Miss Milliken kindly lent us the third, ~~to~~ for the succession.

Mr. Iida, whos [*sic*] wife had died some time before, gave up his work in the No Gakko, and so left us also, and went to Tokyo.

Mr. Hayashi of the Middle School, assisted by Miss Arai, one of the Post Graduates, took the drawing classes from the first of April.

Mr. Omura who wished to spend some time in or near Tokyo in order to complete his grammar and try the Highe[r] Normal examinations, accepted a position at "212" Yokohama, and Mr. Tanaka, much against the wishes of some of his congregation, returned to work in the school.

Miss Sherman not finding the climate suited to her constitution, her throat troubling her, as had been the case with Miss Wells, left us in the Autumn, and Miss Monk of Joshi Gakuin very kindly came to assist us.

Some one or two Post Graduates usually assist by teaching three or four periods a week, but the regular teaching force was the following:

Mr. Kaneko

Mr. Tanaka

Mr. Hayashi

Mrs. Tono (Kaneko)

Miss Onodera

Miss Sasaki

Missionary Teachers

Miss Smith, Miss Sherman (until Autumn)

Miss Ward, Miss Monk, from Autumn.

Miss Yamada and Miss Hattori, as Post Graduates, rendered very acceptable service as teachers this year.

Miss Ujigawa also.

The following pupils were graduated[.]

1. Watanabe Kaoru
2. Isobe Kimi
3. Suzuki Sono
4. Kobayashi Nobu
5. Ishigooka Yae
6. Takiya Hana
7. Mitsuta Misa
8. Ichikawa Mitsu
9. Aoki Kiyo
10. Fujii Toyoka
11. Kikuchi Iso
12. Monoe Kiku
13. Hara Hisai
14. Ishiwara Hana

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Post Graduates finishing the English course:

Hattori Teru, Kondo Kei, Ujigawa Shizu

Fujii Ishi, who finished the full course in April, (1905), was sent to study in Joshi Gakuin; Miss Ward being responsible for her support.

Pupils who received baptism

1. Musha Umeyo
2. Monno Hatsu
3. Kashiwamura Hisa
4. Seki Yae
5. Yamaguchi Teru
6. Kudo Masa
7. Dempo Shige
8. Hayashi Taka
9. Abe Miye
10. Nishida Kikue

There may have been, and doubtless were, others who received baptism; as we are not always sure of knowing when it occurs among the day pupils.

Hirama Toku who graduated in the class with Miss Fujii was sent to study sewing for one year at Aoyama Gakuin, Miss Smith paying her expenses.

Pupils enrolled

1. Arai Kin
2. Aoki Kiyo
3. Abe Mie
4. Aimonio Chise
5. Abiko Saku
6. Asai Sumi
7. Aoki Yoshi
8. Abe Ishi
9. “ Yasu
10. Chiba Ko
11. Doi Motoi (Terue)
12. Dempo Shige
13. Endo Chiyo
14. “ Kiyō
15. Fujii Kazue
16. “ Tai
17. “ Kuni
18. “ Hide
19. “ Toyoka
20. Fujii Kuni
21. “ Hisa
22. Fukui Kiyo
23. Fujimori Hiro
24. Funabashi Hatsu
25. Fukuda Yoshi
26. Hattori Teru
27. Hara Hisai
28. Hayashi Kuni
29. Hemmi Kei
30. Hanai Tsue

31. Hisano Tei
32. Homma Fusa
33. Hayashi Taka
34. Hata Toyo
35. Higuchi Fusa
36. Ito Sode
37. Ishikawa Tayo
38. Imai Shizu
39. Isobe Kimi
40. Ichikawa Mitsu
41. Inoue Tokiyo
42. Ishikawa Miki
43. Igo Sono (Ego?) [*sic*]
44. Iwata Kiku
45. Iguchi Toyo
46. Iwakura Tori
47. Inoue Kiyose
48. Imadate Suga
49. Ishiwara Hana
50. Ishigooka Yai
51. Ishikawa Sumi
52. Iwama Sumi
53. Itagaki Yoshi
54. Igarashi Tsuma

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55. Inoue Suzu
56. Kondo Kei
57. Kobayashi Nobu
58. Kikuchi Iso
59. Kudo Masa
60. Kimura Risa
61. Kamada Komano
62. Kaneko Fumi
63. Kunii Aya
64. Kashiwamura Hisako
65. Koyama Chiyo
66. Kawaguchi Fuyu
67. Kono Yuki
68. Kobayashi Yasu

69. Kitaichi Cho
70. Kaneko Toyo
71. Kitazawa Kinue
72. Kokai Yoshino
73. Kondo Take
74. “ Chiyo
75. Kojima Sakae
76. Kataoka Naka
77. Kitauchi Mitsu
78. Kobayashi Sei
79. Mizumachi Mitsu
80. Mitsuta Misa
81. Monoe Kiku
82. Musha Umeyo
83. Muya Yusa
84. Mori Yoshi
85. Miyakita Koyoshi
86. Mamie Setsu
87. Mizuno Toyoe
88. Miyagi Yoshi
89. Murakami Shigeno
90. Miyashita Kikue
91. Monno Hatsu
92. Mori Masue
93. Mikami Kiyo
94. Mima Tsuya
95. Nakanishi Fumi
96. Nishina Yone
97. Naito Shina
98. Nagano Tamaye
99. Nomura Kiku
100. Nakamura Toku
101. Nirei Hana
102. Nakata Tsuna
103. Nagasawa Waka
104. Nose Hisayo
105. Nihira Ishi
106. Nagano Fumi
107. Noguchi Iso
108. Nitta Massa

109. Nemori Midori
110. Noguchi Hana
111. Nishida Kikue
112. Nishimura Hisa
113. Nakamura Ai
114. Ono Satsuki
115. Okada Hisa
116. Ozawa Kaoru
117. Oguri Riyo
118. Oishi Saku (Yoshi)
119. Oinoue Matsu
120. Obata Shizu
121. Ota Fumi
122. Ouchi Shizu
123. Oseko Hide
124. Ohashi Mitsu
125. Odajima Umeyo
126. Shiratori Rin
127. Suzuki Sono
128. Seki Yai
129. Sugiyama Ei
130. Sato Tsune
131. Shimasawa Haru
132. Saito Kiku
133. “ Matsu
134. “ Ei
135. Shimizu Hatsu
136. Sugiyama Kikue
137. Susuki Saku
138. “ Kiku
139. Sugimoto Kei
140. Soejima Toe
141. Shimakawa Matsu
142. Sato Kayo
143. Takiya Hana
144. Tsuda Midori
145. Takahashi Fusa
146. Tanaka Hisa
147. Tatsuzaki Ei
148. Tanaka Tomi

149. Takiya Hana
150. Tamura Hatsu
151. Takiya Tama
152. Takahashi Kikuyo
153. “ Mizuho
154. Toda Teru
155. Tane Shizue
156. Tsujimura Tomo
157. Takahashi Akitsu
158. Tsushima Sei
159. Tanaka Suma
160. Takashima Midori
161. Tokonami Mitsu
162. Tsukamoto Shinobu
163. Toda Tomi
164. Tomonari Kaeno
165. Tsuyuki Cho
166. Ugai Chiyono
167. Ujigawa Shizu
168. Umeya Kiyo
169. Uchida Seki
170. “ Sai
171. Ueno Kiyo
172. Watanabe Kaworu
173. “ Shizu
174. “ Kiyo
175. Wada Yoshi
176. Yumita Tsuru
177. Yamada Nobu
178. “ Tsuru
179. “ Toshi
180. “ Matsue
181. Yuki Kuni
182. Yamamoto Shima
183. “ Kei
184. Yamauchi Toki
185. Yajima Ito
186. Yamaguchi Misa
187. “ Teru
188. Yamada Rie

- 189. Yamashita Hana
- 190. Yoshimura Sueno
- 191. Yamamoto Yone
- 192. Yanada Cho
- 193. Yoshikawa Iku

Many left during the year; some remaining only a month or two.
 New pupils entered 94

[As] at the close of the Japan-China War, and the Boxer War, so at the close of the Japan Russia War, which terminated early in nineteen hundred five, the incoming class was unusually large. Shiratori Rin left just before the spring exams to try the entrance exam for the Koto Jo Gakko, trying for a lower class. She failed to enter and returned to us wishing to continue with her class, which had now advanced, without examination. Miss Smith refused to allow it even tho Mr. Nihira also, as a friend of the family, asked it as a favor. She felt it would be an injury to the school and that it would be better to adhere to the rule. The Kocho was satisfied and the girl entered the same grade she had left rather than try an exam.

Miss Smith also made it a rule to receive no more pupils who were expecting to enter the Sapporo school as soon as able, or to allow them to be absent for the Koto exams with the expectation or [*sic*] returning to us if they failed. Four or five years experience in this matter made her feel that this was necessary for the best good of our school.

Amount received for tuitions	Yen	1437.00
“ “ “ board	“	1308.00
“ “ “ Private Sources	“	306.00
“ “ “ [<i>sic</i>] Board	“	1360.00

Total	“	4411.00
Kept by Mission Tres.	Yen	37.00

Fourteen hundred tuition money, only, being allowed the school by the Foreign Board.