

1900

School opened this year as it closed last with very few pupils (fourty-five) [*sic*] and we were subject to much anxiety, as in the previous Autumn, on account of eye troubl[e] [unclear term, perhaps *Torahomer*] Granulated eye-lids; many pupils being absent for months at a time. While the new laws caused by "Treaty Revision" shut from Mission school the smaller children, the greate[r] freedom granted to foreigners, allowing them to live in the country, and enter into business, seems to have created a desire on the part of the Japanese to learn English; so that when the term began in April we entered over thirty new pupils. Miss Smith being more or less disabled with Inflammatory Rheumatism Mrs. Geo. P. Pierson very kindly came to the rescue and taught two Bible classes and one class in English until the close of school in June. Miss Lillian Wells, having been appointed by the board and assigned to Sapporo by the Mission, arrived in the early part of September and was ready to begin work in the school when it opened on the 12th From the 15th of October she was left in entire charge until the first of the following March; Miss Smith having spent the winter in Tokio [*sic*] in order that her health might be recovered in the milder climate of the south. During this year four attending pupils and one former one received baptism ~~during the year~~. Miss Esashika was graduated April 3rd. The teachers employed were: Mr. Kaneko, Mr. Tanaka (Rev.), Mr. Omura, teacher in the Normal School, Mr. Iida, Mrs. Tono or [*sic*] (Kaneko), Miss Sasaki (or Nagahashi) Miss Takahashi Miss Koshimizu until March and Miss Nishi from Joshi Gakuin in her place from April 1900. The following are the names of the pupils entered during the year 1900.

1. Akagi Setsu
2. Aoki Kiyo
3. Agata Misa
4. Ehira Ko
5. Esashika Misao
6. Esashika Cho
7. Fukui Take
8. Fukui Fusa
9. Fujii Ishi
10. Hikaru Haru
11. Hino Tsune

12. Hirai Nobu
13. Horii Hide
14. Harada Shige
15. Hibiki Nobuyo
16. Jin Yoshi
17. Kobayashi Miyo
18. Kasahara Tsune
19. Kasahara Kita
20. Koshiwo Kiyo
21. Kawanaka Yoshi
22. Kikuchi Yuki
23. Kikuchi Iso
24. Kitamura Tei
25. Kamada Fumi
26. Kitagawa Miye
27. Kuriyama Matsu
28. Kano Mitsu
29. Kakizaki Katsu
30. Koide Ren
31. Murayama Ume
32. Moriya Hiro
33. Minami Sono
34. Mitoshiha Yoshi
35. Mikami Kuni
36. Maino Sumi
37. Mizuno Shizu
38. Mizuno Kin
39. Morita Sono
40. Morita Nobu
41. Morita Sato
42. Musha Takeyo
43. Mizuta Takeyo
44. Matsumura Ai
45. Matsuki Aki
46. Mori Yone
47. Matsuwo Sumi
48. Nakanishi Sada
49. Nakanishi Fumi
50. Numakura Chiyo
51. Nihira Tsune

52. Nango Tamae
53. Nakamura Toki
54. Omura Kise
55. Okitsu Shige
56. Onodera Katsu
57. Ono Kikuyo
58. Okada Masa
59. Ogata Fuyu
60. Ogata Ai
61. Oshima Fuki
62. Ohara Tami
63. Suzuki Ine
64. Sumi Miya
65. Shirakura Tamayo
66. Shimodaira Midori
67. Shishiuchi Take
68. Saito Setsu
69. Suzuki Yone
70. Suzuki Toyo
71. Seki Miwa
72. Sakaguchi Teruyo
73. Shimizu Hisa
74. Sawaguchi Kise
75. Suda Masa
76. Sato Sato
77. Shibuta Hatsu
78. Sasaki Ai
79. Shishiuchi Tsuge
80. Tamura Shizuyo
81. Taniguchi Matsu
82. Tomota Suye
83. Tanaka Mitsu
84. Tsuchiya Kiyo
85. Toyoda Kita
86. Takegoshi Tsuta
87. Tsukamoto Shinobu
88. Tanaka Kiyo
89. Tojima Koto
90. Tsuda Sei
91. Tanaka Fuku

- 92. Ujigawa Shizu
- 93. Umezu Kin
- 94. Uchida Sei
- 95. Yokowo Sato
- [no number written] Yamashita Hatsu
- 97. Yokota Toku
- 98. Yokoyama Naka
- 99. Yanagita Nawo

This year the Majima debt was paid off in Oct. as follows.

Received from Mrs. Pierson, collected, as previously stated during 1898-1899,	Yen	60.00
Given by Miss Wells	“	20.00
“ “ King’s Daughters	“	3.00
“ “ Helping Hands	“	2.00
Borrowed from School (Boarding hall)	“	15.00
Total		100.00

This one hundred was entirely consumed by the balance due, the ~~per~~ [sic] interest and the paper and stamp required in the transaction of payment. This year we had the unhappiness of having one of our teachers (who had been a supported girl during a part of her attendance at the school) marry a man who was not a christian [sic] and who had divorced one wife. This marriage, tho made with the knowledge of her parents, and in a way compelled by them as I can witness, the mother having come to me twice about it, was kept secret from us until it was no longer concealable. While it was a marriage sanctioned by Japanese custom it was not a legal one as the couple were not registered; and there was no christian [sic] service tho the girl had been a christian [sic] for several years and for two years a faithful teacher.

99 Total attendance

441.00 yen received from Mission
 235.50 “ Tuitions
 621.00 “ for board

 2297.50¹ “ Total expense from May 1899 to May 1900

¹The number is 2297.50 in the original, though apparently 1297.50 was intended.