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Lula went to see this classmate of mine
when she was on a trip before she last to
California,

815 North Hill Ave.,
Pasadena 7, Calif.

September 23, 1951.

Dear Dr. Cooper:-

I have been going
over some of mother's letters, cards
and clippings she had saved
thru the years. Among them I
found several of your Christmas
programs, cards, and a booklet
describing the work at the
College.

Mother had always
treasured your friendship so I'm
writing to tell you mother passed
away August 23rd. The last
eight years of invalidism and
enforced inactivity were hard -
there were many discomforts
and periods of suffering, especially

Type the parts I want to keep.

The Bible Class to which mother belonged for so many years held a Memorial Service for her the Sunday before the funeral and voted to send, in her name, a money gift to the New Christian University in Japan. She would have liked that - for that is where her great interest always lay.

Thank you and your friends for your greetings to mother thru the years - she was most interested in your work. I have before me the Second Decennial Catalog of your University with your personal message on the flyleaf - you say you are 92 - what a marvelous life you've had to be mentally so alert and keen and helpful.

the last week so I'm thankful
she is at rest and at Peace.

But, after taking care of her all
these years, sleeping in her room
at night for six years to protect
her from falling - planning
all my days' activities around
her - now I find my heart
lonely, my hands feel peculiarly
empty. Tho there is lots of work
for which I'm grateful. I had
lost so much sleep thru the
years and this past year had
found the "going" more and
more difficult so now I find
when the load is lifted, that I
am terribly tired.

I want to go through her
papers carefully - have found
many interesting records of her
work in Japan. The paper is
very thin and yellowed with
age, the ink dim so I have to
do a few at a time. Am going to

It's your birth day August tenth
(10th). Tho this is late, may I
sincerely congratulate you on
your own special day, on your
marvelous achievements and the
service you have rendered your
people, and thru you and them -
the world at large.

With warmest wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Margaret Lee Bone.

a M. White, 94, Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Ida MacLennan White, 94, a resident of Pasadena for the past 30 years, died last night at her home at 815 North Hill Avenue, after an illness of several years.

Born in Salineville, Ohio, Feb. 14, 1857, she received her preliminary education in country schools near her home. Later, after graduating from Oberlin College, she taught in Michigan and New York prior to being commissioned by the American Board of Foreign Missions to service in Japan. She then was stationed in Okayama for eight years as head English instructor in a girls' school.

Returned in 1920

In June, 1892, she married Rev. Schuyler S. White. They made their home for the rest of their stay in Japan at Tsuyama, except for three years in Tokyo.

She and her late husband resigned and returned to the United States in 1920, after Mrs. White was taken seriously ill with an oriental disease. They then located in Pasadena and became affiliated with the First Congregational Church. Her husband was connected with the Japanese Union Church here until his death Feb. 20, 1939.

Rites Monday

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lee Bone, the former Margaret Lee; two grandchildren, Kenneth V. Bone of Pasadena, and Mrs. Thomas A. Lynch of San Gabriel; a half sister, Mrs. Florence MacLennan of Salem, Ohio, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Memory Chapel of Ives and Warren Company, 100 North Hill. Rev. Raymond A. Waser, pastor of the First Congregational church will officiate. Inter-