BURSAR FRANK H. RAND DIES SUDDENLY
AT PINEBURST, NORTH CAROLINA

Institute Flags Lowered To Half Mast At Twelve
O'clock Yesterday Noon Upon Receipt
Of Telegram From The South

Frank H. Rand, Bursar of the Insti-
tute and Assistant Treasurer of the
Corporation, died suddenly yester-
day morning of heart failure at
Pinehurst, North Carolina, where he
had gone with his wife and six-year-
old daughter for a vacation. The first
inking the students had of the death
of Mr. Rand was the appearance at
noon yesterday of all the Institute
flags at half mast. These were or-
dered to be lowered by the President,
Richard C. Macaulay, who received
word from Mrs. Rand at Pinehurst.

The Bursar was born in Irasburg,
Vermont, in 1861, and when two
years old his home was changed to
Newport, Vermont, on the shores of
the beautiful Lake Memphremagog.
At the age of fourteen he removed
to Springfield, Mass., and exchanged
the country school for the more high-
ly organized school of the city. He
was about two years younger than
the majority of the popula, but this
did not prevent him from holding his own
for the year he remained. The next
move was to Troy, Vt., where his
father was employed in the custom-
house. The lad entered a railroad
office. He applied himself so inten-
dently to the study of telegraphy that
in three years through the
Charles River School he was promoted
to the night train dispatchers
and was admitted to the bar in,
Massachusetts. This practical
experience was an excellent sequel to
his business education.

He was fortunate in hav-
ing for his employer a merchant of
the old school, a man of sterling worth
and ability, and one whose business
methods were worthy of adoption,
while the experience he gained in
dealing with men was of great
value in his later life.

The next step in his career Rand
took by reading law in the office of
State's Attorney, and later in
the Law School at Albany. He gradu-
ated and was admitted to the bar
in New York and Vermont. For a
time he practiced law in Orleans County
but as the practice was not as suc-
cessful as he desired, he accepted a
position with the J. C. Ayer Company
at Lowell, Massachusetts. He trav-
elled for three years through the
Southern States in the interests of
the company. He had many inter-
esting experiences, for this was dur-
ing the Reconstruction Period,
while the embers of the Civil War
were still glowing hot.

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