

was first agreed upon. We had no remembrance of definitely making such an agreement, and had we originally done so as an inducement for Dickinson to play at Altoona this would have been void, since we had offered to give up Altoona (thus leaving it to the Executive Committee if Dickinson so wished,) and merely accepted it as one of the three places offered without discrimination to us by them. We answered this telegram by stating the case and re-affirming that we would play them in Altoona under league regulations alone. Now it was Dickinson's duty, if she in any way considered this not fair, to place her case before the executive committee and not allow it to run on.

State College placed the matter before the committee and they decided that if Altoona be mutually left out of the question the game should go to State College grounds. Dickinson was told emphatically and decidedly that we would play her in Altoona, if she would not come to State College; and Dickinson certainly knew that she had written that she would not come to State College.

Dickinson gave no further assurance of her intention to play or not to play. However as it was our duty to do the advertising and our place to expect that Dickinson would meet her scheduled game, we were compelled to prepare for the same and made arrangements for using the Altoona Cricket Club field, stretching canvas over the fences on the two exposed sides of the grounds. This made a fair place to play.

Three days preceding the game Dickinson was telegraphed regarding the filling of the place of referee, as the one appointed by the League had stated his inability to be present. She did not answer this telegram and it led us to thinking that she did not intend to play. On the afternoon of Nov. 24th, a telegram came stating that they "would guarantee our expenses at Carlisle and would require the same at State College." By what right could they require a guarantee? Further they had offered us the choice of Altoona, Harrisburg or Carlisle; we had chosen Altoona; and they had said emphatically that they would not

play at State College. What meant this telegram? It was forwarded to our manager in Altoona who answered—"Arrangements made for game, will play you in Altoona as scheduled."

They replied—"Will not play unless you guarantee expenses."

Having advertised and had the assurance of a large crowd of spectators from throughout Central Pennsylvania, and not wishing to disappoint them, our manager determined on having the game if possible and telegraphed,—"Will guarantee expenses."

This message was in the hands of Dickinson two hours after theirs had been received, and from the address of theirs to our manager it was evident that they knew it was not likely to reach him promptly. However, although such a short time intervened, the next telegram came,—"Men scattered; telegram came too late, Sorry."

Further telegraphing was indulged in but of no avail, Dickinson thought it impossible to play.

We are sorry that such circumstances have occurred, as we have always considered our relations with Dickinson as the most friendly. Dickinson did wrong to demand a guarantee and to attempt to gain more than her allotted share of games upon her home grounds. Pennsylvania State is not the only College of whom she asked a guarantee. Honor must exist in transactions between colleges as well as among individuals.

Undoubtedly had the game come off both teams would have made money, as the Cricket Club, which so kindly offered us its grounds, when we could get no others, were doing all they could to make it a financial success for us. The game was made known throughout Central Pennsylvania and telegrams had to be sent out to counteract the advertisements.

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#### THE SENIOR ASSEMBLY.

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On Friday evening, November 27th, the fall assembly was given in the College Armory by the class of '92. Socially the affair was, as in-