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Mr. Graham. He took up the arguments of the other side and answered them one by one. They wanted to annex Hawaii for a naval position when we have no navy to defend it. He gave some facts about our treaty with Pearl Harbor. He quoted Senators Edwards and Morgan and Pres. McKinley assaying that the treaty was perpetual. He quoted some of the words of Hawaii's ex-Queen in which she prayed Americans not to covet this island. The United States need not annex Hawaii for commerce, for territory or for population. All naval advantages are secured by the treaty with Pearl Harbor. He showed that our policy was the unification of this Union and not the acquisition of territory.

During this rejoinder Mr. Graham showed a fine sense of humor, eliciting much applause by his sarcastic wit.

Mr. London then announced that the debate was over. The judges were conducted to the president's office to make the decision. While they were deciding, the audience was entertained by several songs by the University Quartet.

RENDERING OF DECISION.

After remaining out for about ten minutes, the Committee returned. Amid deafening applause they were conducted to their seats. Judge Montgomery was invited on the rostrum to deliver the decision. In a few apt remarks he said the committee had decided unanimously in favor of the Negative. The hall rang with round upon round of applause. Mr. Upshaw of Georgia immediately went over to the North Carolinians to offer his congratulations. Mr. Roberts followed. Then those of the University boys occu-

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pying the seats immediately in front sprang upon the rostrum and showered their congratulations upon the boys who had so nobly won. The enthusiasm was so high that the boys had not noticed that Judge Montgomery had not finished speaking. The rostrum was soon cleared, and the Judge said he had another decision to render: that while our boys had excelled in point of argument and close array of facts, the Georgia boys had shown themselves superior in the power of oratory. Again the hall reverberated with applause, and cheers went up for the Georgians no less heartily than they had met the decision in favor of our boys.

As soon as Judge Montgomery took his seat, the boys and members of the faculty swarmed upon the rostrum to congratulate the North Carolinians for their victory and the Georgians for the able manner in which they upheld their side of the question.

RECEPTION AT PROF. GORE'S.

Immediately after the debate was over a reception was given at Prof. Gore's to the speakers, judges and officers of the debate, and Dr. Battle. The elegant style and cordial hospitality with which the guests were entertained by the host and hostess made the evening highly enjoyable to all.

On Saturday morning the Georgia boys were escorted through the buildings, and shown over the Library, Society Halls, Laboratories, etc. They left on the afternoon train.

During their short stay among us they made many friends, and we regret that they could not stay with us longer. We only hope to send men to Georgia next year who will represent our University as admirably as those have theirs, and who may impress Georgia as favorably as Georgia has impressed North Carolina.

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