

## CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN.

TORONTO, 10th February, 1896.

REV. SIR,—The Senate of the University of Toronto have adopted a resolution, of which I enclose a copy,\* and I now write to request to be informed of the terms and conditions upon which our University may be admitted to the special privileges mentioned on pages 9-10 of your Calendar.

Do the regulations of Trinity College mean that a student of a Colonial University who is of the proper standing for taking the degree, may be admitted to your University, and proceed to obtain a degree?

And does the expression "exercises for the degree" in section 3, mean that the examination questions for the degree, and the answers of the candidate in the Colonial University, are to be transmitted to the Regius Professor in your University?

In Oxford and Cambridge, an undergraduate in a Colonial University, who has passed his second year's examinations there, can be admitted into either University without examination, and may proceed to a degree in two years from his admission. Am I right in assuming that a similar policy has been adopted by the University of Dublin?

Your obedient servant,

(Signed) THOMAS HODGINS.

The Very Rev'd GEORGE SALMON, D.D.,  
Provost of Trinity College, Dublin.

PROVOST'S HOUSE, TRINITY COLLEGE,  
DUBLIN, February 20th, 1896.

DEAR SIR,—The regulations which you quote from p. 9-10 of the Calendar only relate to students who have obtained their education in Arts here. The old statutes enact that no one can get a degree without attendance in person to receive it, and this rule remains unaltered with respect to persons residing in these islands. But the regulations which you quote form a comparatively recent provision for the case of men who go abroad after having obtained the B.A. degree, and desire to proceed to higher degrees, and for the rare case (which has sometimes occurred) of men going away in the short interval between their passing the degree examination and having the degree formally conferred.

There are no "*ad eundem*" regulations except in the cases of Oxford and Cambridge, save that graduates of any chartered university are not required to pass a matriculation examination.

I dare say if it came before us as a practical question, we should not be unwilling to do as much for members of Indian and Colonial Universities as is done in Oxford and Cambridge. But though we have had Canadians who have got their whole education here, (when a tutor I have had such among my own pupils), I do not remember a case of a student desirous of completing here an education begun in Canada.

I am, very truly yours,

(Signed), GEO. SALMON.

THOMAS HODGINS, ESQ.,  
Toronto.

\*See resolution of the Senate, p. 5.