LIFE AT OXFORD.

Rhodes Scholars.

Interview with Mr. Behan.

Mr. J. V. Behan, the first Rhodes Scholar, returned to sub-
beard by the R.M.S. Himalaya, which ar-
riovd at the Semaphore anchorage on Sat-
dern morning. His journey to Oxford has
ou only made beautiful; in fact, from an
ademic point of view, his achievements
realize the highest expectations of the Acad-
ional scholars. Mr. Behan is making a brief
ist to his relatives in Victoria, and dur-
grained the Bill with Mrs. Lindsay, a step-
man of the Rev. Da-
uel MacKenzie, formerly master of St. 
George's School, Collingwood.

A Brilliant Career.

Mr. Behan reached England at the latter end of 1904, and entered Hertford College. His academic success has been remark-
ble. In March, 1905, he secured the Vinc-
ian Law Scholarship; in June of the same
year, first class in history and law, first class in constitutional
law, and a special prize of £250, at Easter, 1905, and first class in the B.C.L. examination; and in the following
November the Elwen Law Scholarship. In the examinations for admission to the English Bar, he obtained first class in constitutional
history and law, first class in certain
law evidence and procedure, and a special prize of £250, at Easter, 1905, and first class in the B.C.L. examination. These
prizes, handed to him by the masters of the
honour and special prize from the Middle
Temple in the Easter of 1905. To these
honours he has added the appointment of
irector of the Register to talk
about his doings at Oxford. The
more shows the Englishman's feeling of
tend to indicate that Mr. Behan has made every possible use of his opportunities at the great English University.

Experiences at Oxford.

Questions regarding his experiences at Oxford, Mr. Behan said:—"They have been, on the whole, splendid successes. They have had no disappointments and a good many successes. I think the Rhodes Scholars are seen as the 'boys from overseas' in the same way that Americans are used to them. This in itself is a good thing, because they are not taken so much notice of. Originally, of course, no one was introduced as Rhodes Schola-
It was most embarrassing. Now
and the scholars enter the college without any in-
crease in the public's regard for them. Yes; the majority of the Rhodes Scholars are working fairly well. They have not been treated as if they were people as people expec-
ted they would be. Perhaps the Amer-
cians have been more successful than the scholars in that respect; but, on the other hand, the Americans have not been so suc-

The 2390 Club, provided by the Rhodes Scholarships is just the sort of careful management to meet requirements. Expenses are just about double what they would be to five fellows. Oxford Rhodes Scholars are hardly handicapped by having to pay their own board. This is not the case in England, where they have to pay quite a large part of their college fees for living expenses. It is not surprising if some should be a little hard up. It would be an advantage to have a country club for them, something like the Union of the East."