

GRASS YIELDS A DEGREE

C. F. SCHNABEL IS HONORED FOR
SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.

**Roasting Green Growth, the In-
ventor Produces Palatable
Food, Packed With Vitamins
—And Family Benefits.**

Keep on the grass, advises Charles F. Schnabel, who did.

This former schoolteacher, who added grass to the meager diet of his six children through jobless depression years and watched them grow strong, will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Rockhurst college tonight for his contribution to knowledge about the mysterious body-building vitamins.

The late Marshal Ferdinand Foch is the only other person ever to receive an honorary degree from the Kansas City Catholic school. Foch received his in 1921 when he came here with World war leaders to dedicate the Liberty Memorial shaft.

FOR EPOCHAL RESEARCH.

Schnabel's award is for an epochal discovery regarding the nutritive value of grass. It is a story of hardships by a little-known researcher living at 350 City Park drive, Kansas City, Kansas, where he carried on his work, hardships in which the family shared.

Mrs. Schnabel and the six Schnabel children, grass-fed for eleven years, will watch the commencement exercises with pride when they begin at 8 o'clock tonight in the Mason-Halpin field house.

Schnabel, now a laboratory chemist, and Dr. Bernard J. Muller-Thym, assistant professor of philosophy at St. Louis university, a native Kansas Citian, will be the only two persons to receive honorary degrees tonight on the school's twenty-fifth anniversary. Dr. Muller-Thym will receive a Doctor of Laws degree, the same as conferred on Foch.

The quiet Schnabel, somewhat abashed by his attention, has the deep-set blue eyes of the dreamer, rugged features, and a streak of inquisitive persistency. An active Protestant church worker, his recognition by the Catholic school takes on added significance.