

### College Heads Meet In City

Four organizations of North Carolina college officials tonight conclude their annual meetings in Winston-Salem.

The North Carolina Council of Church Related Colleges met Thursday morning at Salem in the living room of Bitting. The Salem Choral Ensemble sang at the meeting; afterwards, luncheon was served in the club dining room.

Dr. Gramley, with other presidents and delegates from all North Carolina colleges, attended the North Carolina College Conference meetings yesterday and today at Hotel Robert E. Lee.

Also meeting on Thursday at the hotel were the registrars from colleges in the state. Miss Simpson represented Salem.

The other organization, the N. C. Foundation of Church Related Colleges, a fund raising group representing 24 colleges, met today at the hotel for luncheon.

Speakers at the various sessions were: Roy Armstrong, admissions director in North Carolina; Edwin Gill, state treasurer; and Dr. James T. Cleland of Duke University Divinity School.

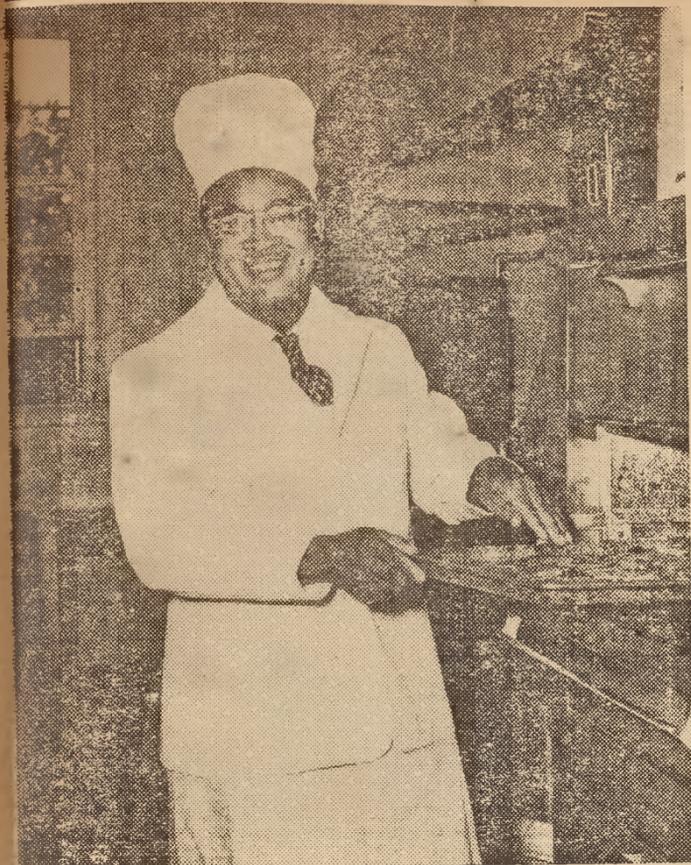
washing pots to bringing in supplies. Three years later, he began cooking. Since then he has cooked in three different kitchens. He said he had worn out two but the third one was about to wear him out.

When Russell first saw the present kitchen eight years ago, he wanted all the girls to see it too. It was then that he started having kitchen parties during exams.

He had cooked for kitchen parties at summer camps and some girls liked them so much that they promised him they would come to Salem. Some of them did just that.

Russell also told me some things about his family. He has four children—two boys and two girls. His youngest boy is now in his last year of college at Union University in Richmond.

His other three children are already out of college. One of them is now studying at Julliard and another has received her Masters degree in Sociology.



Russell Crews

### Salem Students Applaud Russell For Thirty-Five Year Service

By Louise Barron

"For he's a jolly good fellow, for he's a jolly good fellow—". On October 14, this song was heard coming from the Salem dining room. The girls that were singing these words were standing and applauding a man wearing a white apron and a large white chef's cap. The man was Russell Crews and the day marked his thirty-fifth year at Salem.

I went to talk to Russell about these thirty-five years and found him in the bake shop cutting cakes into squares for dinner. We sat down at one of the tables and Russell began to tell me about his first days at Salem.

The year was 1919. A young man began waiting on the senior

tables in the dining room at Salem College on October 14. He planned to work only a week. In fact, he told a friend who worked in the laundry "that he was leaving this crummy place".

The laundryman, who had been at the college for thirty years, tried to convince the young man that he might change his mind. The young man's answer was, "I'll never stay here thirty years."

But Russell did stay. He says now that he hopes to be at Salem thirty-five more years because it is "a pleasure to work here among the girls".

He has come a long way from those first days spent on tables. In 1921 he began working in the kitchen and did everything from

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