

TWELFTH ANNUAL PROMENADE OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI, CHICAGO, ILL.

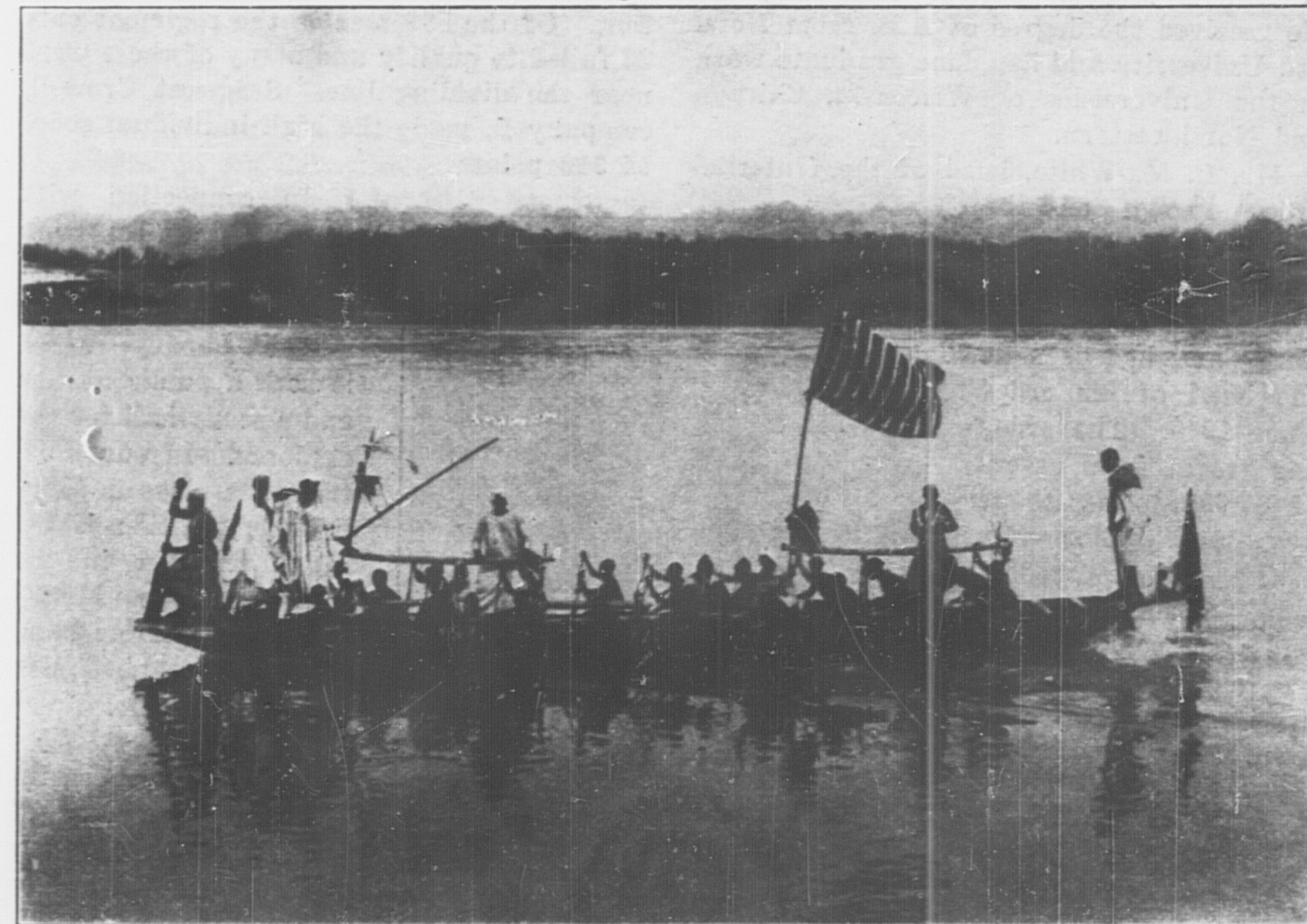
¶ After more than 40 years of restaurant and hotel activity, E. C. Berry, the proprietor and owner of the famous Hotel Berry of Athens, O., has retired from business. The hotel, it is reported, was purchased by a syndicate of Athens, Glouster and Parkersburg capitalists for a sum in excess of \$100,000. Mr. Berry was born in Oberlin but came to Athens as a lad. His whole life has been spent in hotel work. First he helped build the Athens State Hotel, then he started a restaurant. Later he moved this to another site where he prospered so that he purchased a 20 foot frontage on Court Street which now forms the dining room of Hotel Berry. To his restaurant he added a few rooms for travelling men. Eventually he developed his hotel into 52 rooms, with a broad frontage, all modern conveniences, and an annual business of \$75,000. Both white and colored guests were welcome at this hotel.

¶ The first Negro alumnus of Bucknell University, Pa., was Edward McKnight Brawley who was graduated in 1875. He went to work immediately in South Carolina where for a long time he was the only college man among the Negro Baptists in that state. He organized the State Baptist

Convention and while serving in numerous pastorates in Virginia, Florida, South Carolina and Georgia, personally assisted scores of ministers and young persons in getting an education. His most recent and distinguished period of service in ministerial work was that in connection with the White Rock Baptist Church of Durham, N. C., from 1912 to 1920. From this pastorate he went to Shaw University where he was Professor of Old Testament History and Evangelism. He died January, 13th, 1923, in his 73rd year. The final services were held in the presence of a great concourse of people at White Rock Baptist Church where he had labored so long. Rev. Brawley was born in Charleston, S. C., and was the father of Benjamin Brawley, the well-known author.

¶ On the Niger River in Africa canoes are often "poled" rather than paddled because this method permits far swifter navigation on the shallow reaches of the river. A helmsman and ten "polers" can move a well-loaded canoe up stream during the low water season at an average speed of 5 to 6 miles an hour.

¶ The United States Veteran Bureau of Washington, D. C., has appointed Dr. G.



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