The varsity crew men were preparing for their coming tilts with the nemesis from Marietta, the close crews being holding their annual contest for possession of the Richards Cup. Earl Murphy, '36, cracked the Junior crew into an exciting win, leading the freshmen boat by a scant two feet in the race which was held last Tuesday morning. The Sophomores were outdistanced, being three lengths behind the freshmen.

The varsity crews left yesterday morning for the West where they will try to redeem earlier defeats by beating unknown Marietta crews. The winning team comprises 18 oarsmen, 2 coxswains, and 2 managers will arrive in Ohio this morning, with the two crews tenting the Ohio course in the after-noon.

Again the line-ups for the races have been revised, with Johnny West-Call exchanging his place at No. 6 with Capt. Paul Cook at stroke. Coach Haines has found that the change has improved the rhythm of the boat. Regardless of the outcome of these tilts the outlook for next year is extremely promising, what with six Sophomore's in the fast boat and five in the second, incidentally, plus seven Sophomore's in the light boat, the second crew men have carried more than their share of the work. With this crew this year.

Starting the season with a flourish 10 to 0 win over U. S. F. the varsity improve team has slowed down considerably and ended a rather drab schedule with a game against Will. today yesterday. Despite the poor showing in later games, which was caused by poor weather hampering the condition of the men, the team played several close games which were lost through ill-fortune.

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