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Yeomen stung by Gryphons' fire

Steve Church

"I suppose we are not having what you would call a banner season!", quipped one Yeoman rugby player to another. It appears that this young, newfledged varsity squad is going to have to chalk up yet another game -- by learning the hard way -- as the Yeomen came up on the short end of a 6-0 decision to the Guelph Gryphons, in last Saturday's Homecoming match.

For York, it was its fifth loss of the season, thus to date, the

Yeomen are in possession of a 1 win-5 losses record. This, then, in the eyes of astute statisticians, will constitute a losing season, the first time in York's rugby history (1967-1980). With two games remaining, a 3-5 record is as best as can be expected.

In Saturday's match, the game was played in a swirling and gusting cross-wind, affecting many kicks and in-balls passed out to the backs. Because of this factor, and with two keyed-up defenses, neither team could

generate any sustained attacks in the first half, which resulted in a 0-0 deadlock at half-time.

Play continued in the second half much as it did in the first; steady first phase rugby and aggressive loose play. The major difference was the slow down in the flow of the game due to numerous penalties being called. In fact, this was York's undoing. Both penalty goals that Guelph kicked were predisposed by blatant penalties by the

Yeomen, right in front of the goal-posts.

Other penalties by York nullified their occasional threatening possession that might have put them on the scoreboard. This was commonplace right up to the final whistle.

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