

Tired Muhammad Ali wraps up tired Ken Norton

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The 1969 Canevin High School football team has grown up and at least four members might be causing a bit of a stir on the national football scene this fall.
Offensive tackle Dave Blantino should be in the pit for Pitt, while his former teammate Frank Polito, a senior safety at Villanova, sets off in search of an All--America season for the Wildcats.

At Notre Dame, junior quarterback Tom Clements will call the shots for the Fighting Irish while his buddy at Canevin, Penn State Defensive halfback Buddy Ellis, enters his third season as a starter in the Lion

for Penn State this Saturday at Stanford, said Clements started playing varsity ball in high school as a freshman.

"Tom is a great athlete," Ellis said. "He has the speed, the talent and the moves. He has what it takes.'

When the Lions take the field at Palo Alto, Ellis' experience will be counted on heavily since he has started every game the past two

Speaking of Mike Boryla, Stanford's big passing threat, Ellis said he certainly wasn't running away from the

"There's a good one," Ellis

Ellis, who will be on hand said. "He's tall and tough and cool and he never gets alternating. flustered. They're building Understa him up as an All-America so he must be really tough."

> we're looking foreward to meeting him.

The secondary fog that existed this spring has been lifted by fall practice, and the defensive backfield has had to adjust to the loss of All-East safety Greg Ducatte. Throughout the Spring, Ellis vas the only certain starter.

Junior Jim Bradley seems to have earned the other halfback slot, while Jack Koniszewski and Scott Mitchell are both listed as starters at safety so

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Understandably, Ellis

indicated he prefers to play

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Ali decisions Norton

 Muhammad Ali, shaking off Ken Norton's strengthsapping body punches, put on a two-fisted attack to the head in the final round that carried him to a split 12-round decision last night which avenged his broken jaw loss of last March.

Ali, apparently realizing that he was in danger of suffering what would have champion from a jabbing been a career-ending loss, came out firing with both hands to the head at the beginning of the 12th round and hardly stopped punching for the entire three minutes

as he overwhelmed Norton.

the winner of a round gets one point and the loser none, with no points for an even round.

Referee Dick Young scored George Latka gave it to

scored it 6-5 for Norton.

Thomas said after the fight that he had five points for each man going into the 12th and final round of the slam-bang duel at the Forum.

Ali seemed to be in serious trouble in the 10th and 11th rounds when solid shots to the body by Norton turned the former heavyweight



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boxer into a flatfooted fighter who looked every one of his 31

The 11th round was particularly grim for Ali as Norton landed five punishing shots to the body, especially a The final-round blitz paid left hand that dug into the pit

off and kept Ali as a major challenger to heavyweight champion George Foreman.

Judge John Thomas gave Ali six points and Norton five two losses he has suffered to losses he has suffere on a scoring system in which against 42 pro victories. The other defeat was to Joe Frazier in 1971.

It was the loss to Norton in which he suffered a broken it 7-5 for Ali, while judge jaw last March 31 that was particularly galling to Ali.

Ali contended that he beat The Associated Press himself in the first Norton fight because he was out of shape - he weighed 221 then, compared to 212 for this fight.

Ali worked hard and many observers said he was in the best condition he had been in

in many years. That condition stood-Ali in good stead last night as

pressure and worked to the

Both men appeared hurt on four or five occasions, Ali's eyes reflecting pain from a couple of body punches and two straight right hands. Norton appeared dazed and moved backwards several times from flurries of punches to the head with short right hands by Ali being especially effective.

However, neither man appeared in danger of going

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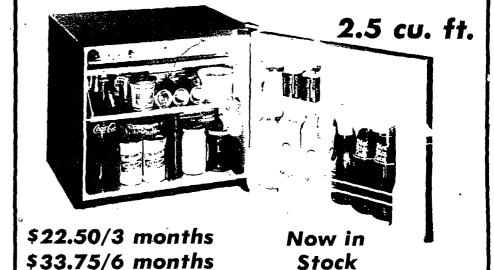
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