

# Center Frank Gatski Top Browns Veteran

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON  
You really couldn't blame Frank Gatski if he were becoming a little fed up with his job as first-string offensive center for the Cleveland Browns, who tangle with the Redskins Sunday at Griffith Stadium. The veteran from Little Marshall College in West Virginia has been there for 98 consecutive games without relief, and over an eight-year period it could get rather monotonous.

The 33-year-old Gatski, one of four 10-year veterans on the squad, took over the regular job in 1948 and has been there so long almost everybody has forgotten that the Browns' original center was Mike Searcy. One sort of took it for granted that Gatski grew up handing the ball back to Otto Graham.

Three Other Veterans  
Graham, who will match passes with Eddie LeBaron Sunday while endeavoring to protect his No. 1 ranking in the league; Dante Lavelli, Otto's principal target, and big Lou Groza, Cleveland's field-goal kicking specialist, also are entitled to 10-year pins. But all of them have missed a game somewhere along the line while Gatski has continued to punch the time clock. And Frank gives no indication of retiring, although at 33 he's at the stage when the wear and tear of pro football should be telling him to quit.

A couple of pretty good centers, Mel Hein and Bulldog Turner, spent 15 and 13 years in the league, respectively, and might have been around yet if they had so desired. Sammy Baugh put in 14 years with the Redskins, although the "old" gentleman tolled only part-time in his last year.

Standing 6-foot-3 and scaling 240 pounds, Gatski is a power in the Cleveland line. His size enables Graham to take the snap without crouching down, giving the quarterback a chance to take a better look at the defense and change the play if necessary.

"You never have to worry about anyone jumping over Frank or bumping him out of the way to break up a play before it starts," Otto says. "That means a lot."

Archery as Hobby  
Born on St. Patrick's Day in the coal mining district of West Virginia, Gatski makes his home at Grant Town, Va., where archery is a major sport. An expert bowman, Gatski hunter deer with bow and arrow and also sells archery equipment.

"It's great sport," he says. "It's safe and inexpensive. A guy's got to get real close to his target and there's little chance of getting winged by a stray arrow. Economical, too—a fellow doesn't lose many arrows and he can use them over again."

Gatski attributes whatever success he's had in pro football to a little philosophy he learned from Coach Cam Henderson at Marshall College—make the most of whatever gifts you have and be happy.

The big center has done that. Meanwhile, both Fullback Dale Atkeson and End John Carson of the Redskins may miss the game because of injuries. Carson still is favoring an ankle injury received in last Sunday's losing game with the Chicago Cardinals, and Atkeson pulled a leg muscle in yesterday's workout.

Rob Goode, No. 1 fullback until he was injured in the first league game against the Browns, will take over his old position, while Coach Joe Kuharich has both Billy Cox and Norb Hecker to replace Carson.

## WEEK-END FOOTBALL

**TODAY**  
Vanderbilt at Chattanooga, Tenn.  
UConn at New Haven, Conn.  
Colorado Mines at Colorado College, Colo.  
**TOMORROW**  
Colorado at North Carolina, Raleigh, N.C.  
Georgia Tech at Georgia, Athens, Ga.  
Harvard at Penn State, Harrisburg, Pa.  
Maryland at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va.  
North Carolina at Wake Forest, Winston-Salem, N.C.  
Penn State at Penn State, Harrisburg, Pa.  
Virginia Tech at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va.  
Wake Forest at Wake Forest, Winston-Salem, N.C.

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**STEADY WORKER**—Frank Gatski, Cleveland Browns' center, will play offensive center in the 99th consecutive game for his team Sunday when the Browns meet the Redskins at Griffith Stadium.

## OFFICIATING

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ment because officials didn't enforce the simple rules against unnecessary roughness."

Denies 'Albining'  
In his article, Patterson also wrote:

"This isn't a dim attempt to alibi a 20-0 loss. The Sooners would have won that one going away even if their play had been immaculate. That being the case, it is surprising that some of the boys didn't see fit to restrain themselves during some of the activity at the crossroads."

In connection with the alleged kneeling of Halfback Smith, Patterson added:

"Just an accident? Perhaps, although it should be pointed out that the player who did the kneeling was between 10 and 15 yards away when the whistle blew and can be seen dropping his knee as he went in to join the pileup."

Roughness Disclaimed  
At Norman Coach Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma would not comment on the charges, while at Little Rock, Cliff Shaw, referee of the Oklahoma-Texas game, disclaimed any knowledge of upercuts and kneeling.

"I had no idea that plays like that occurred," Shaw said, "and I still don't." He added that both coaches "made a point of coming to us after the game. They said it was a well-worked game as they had never seen."

At Dallas, Curtis said, "I haven't seen any plays that looked particularly rough to me" and that he saw none in the Texas-Oklahoma game. However, Curtis said he left at the half and didn't know about the rest of the game, but that "we have received no complaints."

Curtis saw the TCU-Kansas game and said he saw nothing rough in it.

'Dirty' Play Charged In Pro League, Too  
CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Walter Wolfner, managing director of the Chicago Cardinals, today stood by his accusations that the San Francisco Forty-Niners

play dirty football and that West Coast officiating in the National Football League is bad, but denied saying the Cardinals "never would meet the Forty-Niners voluntarily again as long as I'm head of the club."

"There is a difference between never playing the Forty-Niners in San Francisco and never playing them, period," Wolfner said.

Wolfner was quoted by Jack McDonald, sports writer of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, as saying the Cardinals would never again play the Forty-Niners in San Francisco unless scheduled by the National Football League. It meant, in effect, the end of preseason exhibition games between the teams.

Wolfner was quoted in McDonald's column as saying serious injury to Halfback Charley Trippi in an exhibition game was one reason the Cardinals intended to quit San Francisco. Trippi still is undergoing treatment for a skull fracture and smashed nose suffered in a play involving Halfback John Henry Johnson of the Forty-Niners as San Francisco defeated the Cards, 43-7.

"It was dirty playing," Wolfner charged, "because Trippi was standing 30 yards from the play and Johnson punched at him with his fists and forearm while Trippi was completely away from the action."

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# Colonials Seek Repeat Of '54 Win Over Penn

By GEORGE HUBER  
George Washington's football team returns to the scene of its only 1954 success tomorrow when it plays Pennsylvania at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. The game will start at 12:30 p.m. Washington time.

The Quakers provided the Colonials with the latter's only victory last year, 33-27. This year the game is rated as a toss up.

Penn didn't win at all last year and so far this year has bowed to Virginia Tech, California and Princeton for a losing string of 12 games. GW was bounced around and shut out by Florida last week after earlier wins over Virginia Military and Virginia. All things considered, the Colonials may be the softest thing on the Penn schedule, and Quaker supporters figure that if their team is going to win at all this year, this is the week for it.

Penn's 1954 Stars Back  
Penn still has the players who did best against GW last year. These include Stan Chaplin, who got two of the touchdowns, and Neil Hyland and Leon Hardy, who got the other two. Hyland also is one of the standouts in Penn pass defenses that have permitted only nine completions in 24 attempts and no touchdowns.

Although neither team is a football power, tomorrow's game may be another wide-open affair as was last year's. Coach Steve Sebo's Quakers use the Michigan

State multiple offense system that moved very well against the Colonials last year, and GW, too, has enough speed and variety to keep the Quakers guessing. While GW expects trouble from Penn's system, the Quakers also have their problems trying to guess what the Colonials will do. The Colonials have enough passing to keep opponents loose, and the running work is so well divided among the backs that the team can't be sidetracked by stopping any one runner.

Weaver Ready to Play  
GW has scored six touchdowns in its three games, and five different players have been involved. The Colonials haven't scored with a pass yet, but several nice runs have been registered through the air and the Quakers, despite their statistically good pass defenses, will have to watch that angle.

Fullback Bo Austin is GW's leading ground gainer, but there's no great gap between him and some of the other backs, notably Mike Sommer, Len Ciemienniecki and Dick Claypool.

Halfback Bill Weaver, next in line, didn't play last week because of an injury, but he's ready for tomorrow's game. He was one of three scoring against the Quakers last year. End Paul Thompson and Ciemienniecki, a halfback, also are among those still with GW who crossed the Penn line last year. The only one missing is End Richie Gaskill who got two of the touchdowns.

## Juniata Seeking 18th Straight Win

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Oct. 14 (Special)—Oklahoma, with its 22 consecutive victories, owns the longest and most publicized football winning streak in the Nation, but there's a comparative surge of pride in this sector over the exploits of Juniata College.

A co-ed school with about 350 male students, Juniata was striving for its 18th straight win tomorrow when it plays Leocoming here. The Indians have defeated Moravian and Haverford to extend their streak this season.

Juniata beat Haverford, 7-0, last Saturday.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press  
LOS ANGELES—Floyd Patterson, 175, knocked out Cal Brad, 174½, in 10.  
DALLAS—Armand Saville, 125, Montreal, outpointed Jackie Hall, 123, in 10.  
PHILADELPHIA—Jimmy De Corie, 151, outpointed Jody J. J. in 10.  
LONDON—Don Martin, 175½, London, knocked out Austin, 174, in 10.

# 16-Year-Old Upsets Pan Am Favorite

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14 (AP)—Little 16-year-old Mary Ann Mitchell of San Leandro, Calif., upset top-ranked Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, yesterday in the quarterfinals of the Pan American tennis tournament.

Stocky Roger Becker of London topped fifth-seeded Gustavo Palafox, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 9-7, in the men's singles.

Mary Ann, who is playing her first major international tournament, faces Rosa Maria Reyes, seeded fourth, in the semifinals and either Angela Mortimer of England or Althea Gibson of New York in the finals if she passes the Mexican miss.

Miss Gibson defeated Karol Pageros of Miami, Fla., 6-4, 7-5, and Miss Mortimer defeated Yola Ramirez of Mexico, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

# U. S. Fencers Ousted In Epee Competition

ROME, Oct. 14 (AP)—The United States team was eliminated yesterday from the Epee competition of the world fencing championships.

The Americans were beaten, 10-6, by Yugoslavia in the first round and, 9-4, by Switzerland.

Italy, meanwhile, led the men's teams into the quarterfinals of the Epee division and a French women's foil team trounced Russia to gain the finals against Hungary.

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