

Uni-Flange® Series 1300 Restraint

The Uni-Flange Series 1300 offers a fast, economical method of restraining water main pipe, fittings, valves, and hydrants used in PVC piping. As part of a thrust restraint system, the UFR1300 eliminates the need for expensive, time-consuming concrete thrust blocks, in all soil conditions. The Series 1300 is a split design, incorporating a series of serrations on the inside surface. When the side clamping bolts are tightened, the serrations lock the device onto the pipe surface, providing axial thrust restraint. **The UFR1300-S is now available for steel size pipe in sizes 2"-36"**, while the UFR1300-C accommodates ductile iron size pipe in sizes 4"-42". Ford's expanded line of restraints for steel or ductile iron size pipe covers all pipe ODs.



Cast serrations lock onto pipe



UFR1300 Restraint installed on ductile iron tee

Features:

- Full contact and support of the pipe wall
- Ideal companion for push-on fittings (4"-12")
- Rated at full working pressure rating of any class of PVC pipe, minimum 2:1 safety factor
- Can be installed outside of the trench, prior to pipe laying

For more information on UFR1300 restraints, please contact your Ford Meter Box representative or visit www.fordmeterbox.com.



The Ford Meter Box Company, Inc., P.O. Box 443, Wabash, Indiana, USA 46992-0443
Telephone: 260-563-3171 FAX: 800-826-3487 Overseas FAX: 260-563-0167 www.fordmeterbox.com



Mongo Hotel
Watercolor on paper by Dick Heffelfinger

OCTOBER 2019

SEPTEMBER 2019							NOVEMBER 2019													
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7														
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	3	4	5	6	7	8	9							
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	10	11	12	13	14	15	16							
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	17	18	19	20	21	22	23							
29	30						24	25	26	27	28	29	30							
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6							Labour Day (Australia)							8	9	10	11	12		
13							Columbus Day Thanksgiving Day (Canada)							15	16	17	18	19		
20							21							22	23	24	25	26		
27							28							29	30	31				

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Phone: 260-563-3171 • Domestic FAX: 800-826-3487 • Overseas FAX: 260-563-0167 • www.fordmeterbox.com



Alonzo Stagg: Grand Old Man of Football



Amos Alonzo Stagg, standing on the sidelines, watches his football team, the Chicago Maroons, play the University of Michigan team.

On almost any October afternoon for 74 years, anyone looking for Amos Alonzo Stagg likely found him on a football field, either playing or coaching. Through most of those years, Stagg's name was nearly a household word, but now he is known mostly to those who are true aficionados of the game of football.

When he died at the age of 102 in 1965, Stagg was older than the game of college football itself. He was seven years old when the College of New Jersey (now Princeton) and Rutgers played the first collegiate football game on November 6, 1869.

As a student at Yale, Stagg's sport of choice was baseball. He worked to develop his skills as a pitcher, and his success on the mound was such as to gain the offer of a contract from the New York Nationals, a team later known as the Giants. Stagg did not sign with the Nationals because he thought that he wanted to be a Presbyterian minister.

Stagg's introduction to college football came when he played end for Yale. In 1889 he was named to Walter Camp's first All-American team.

Stagg began his coaching career in 1890 at tiny Williston Seminary in Massachusetts. A year later he took a job coaching football at the YMCA training school in Springfield, Massachusetts, where he also assisted James Naismith, the inventor of basketball, in the early development of the then-new sport.

In 1892, he answered the call from Dr. William Rainey Harper, the president of the yet-to-open University of Chicago, to coach football there.

Stagg stayed at Chicago for 40 years, building championship football teams and serving brief tenures coaching basketball and baseball. The Chicago Maroons were one of the original teams in the Western Conference, which became today's Big Ten.

Sportswriters tagged Stagg's teams at Chicago "monsters of the midway," a reference to the Midway Plaisance, a long park-like stretch of land that borders the south edge of the campus. The term later was attached to the Chicago Bears professional team.

In 1932, after coaching the Maroons to seven conference titles, Stagg reached the mandatory retirement age of 70 and was compelled to resign. He compiled a record of 225 wins, 108 losses and 29 ties as coach of the Maroons.

By that time the University of Chicago's athletic fortunes were in decline. The university hired a new, young president named Robert Hutchins, who persuaded the school's trustees to take the Maroons out of the conference, known at that time as The Big Nine.

Even though he could no longer coach at Chicago, Stagg's football days were not over. He went off to the College of the Pacific in Stockton, California, where he stayed as head coach for 14 years and built more winning teams.

Stagg's prominence in the sport brought nationwide publicity to the little college and to its football program. In 1943, after Stagg's team finished a 7-2 season, the Football Coaches Association named him "Coach of the Year." A remarkable honor for a man who was 81.

At the age of 84, Stagg left the College of the Pacific and joined his son, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., who was football coach at Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania. The elder Stagg rounded out his 70 years of coaching at Susquehanna as "advisory coach," and, later, at Stockton (California) Junior College, where he held a similar position.

Even though he was "advisory coach" he showed up at every game and at nearly every practice. Finally, on Sept. 16, 1960, at the start of a new season, he sent this note to Coach Larry Kentera of Stockton:

"For the past 70 years I have been a coach. At 98 years of age this seems like a good time to stop."

by Pete Jones

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Please send questions or comments to Pete Jones at peteinwabash@comcast.net.