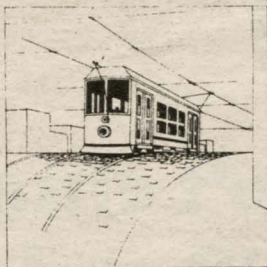


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Granville Woods, 1856-1910

Granville Woods was awarded more than 35 patents for electrical systems and devices which created new energy techniques for the transportation and communication industries.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Woods migrated to Missouri and worked in a variety of jobs which gave him the experience to formulate his inventions. In 1884, he secured his first patent for a furnace and boiler to produce steam heat. In the years that followed, the prolific inventor improved the telephone transmitter and developed an electric car powered by overhead wires, a

grooved wheel for the trolley car, a "third rail" system for an electric locomotive, an improved airbrake system, and a telegraph system for communicating between moving trains, which contributed to railroad safety. Woods sold most of his inventions to the General Electric, Westinghouse and Bell Telephone Companies.

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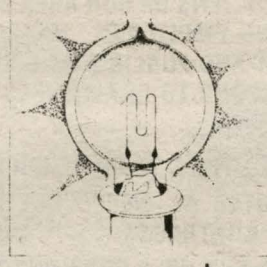
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Lewis H. Latimer, 1848-1928

Electric-Lighting Pioneer



Lewis H. Latimer, a member of Thomas Edison's research team, made outstanding contributions to the development and commercialization of the electric light.

Born in Boston, Latimer first worked as a draftsman in a patent office. He later became interested in electric lighting and began a long, productive career in the field, during which he both patented a process for making carbon filament for light bulbs and invented the bulb's threaded socket. He helped install the carbon filament lighting system in New York City, Philadelphia, Montreal and London.

In 1884, Latimer joined the Edison Electric Light Company, where he did research and, in 1890, wrote *Incandescent Electric Lighting*, a book which became a guide for lighting engineers. For many years, he served as an expert witness in court battles over Edison's patents. At Latimer's death, the Edison Pioneers, of which he was a charter member, attributed his "important inventions" to a "keen perception of the potential of the electric light and kindred industries."

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MAURY WILLS

Infielder, Los Angeles Dodgers



On an autumn day not so long ago, a slender figure in a baseball uniform exhibited a blinding flash of speed. A new major league record was set, as Maury Wills stole his 104th base in a single season.

That new record, which far exceeded the previous record of 96 stolen bases set by Ty Cobb, is a supreme measure of Wills' determination to excel. Throughout his career, Maury has played at a level that often seemed to surpass his own resources.

He is captain of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the inspirational leader of his team. His manager, Walter Alston, says of him, "Maury deserves 100% of the credit for his accomplishments. He always does what he can to improve."

Many observers of the game of baseball see Maury Wills as a potential Hall-of-Famer and, perhaps soon, one of baseball's first Black field managers.

"Black athletes have the ability and have earned the right to front-office positions in sports."

WE SALUTE BLACK HISTORY

The University of Washington salutes the many outstanding Black athletes and administrators--present and past--who make our lives so memorable and rewarding.



Don Smith

Associate Athletic Director



Gertrude Peoples

Student-Athlete Services Coordinator

University of Washington Sports Dept.
Mike Lude Athletic Director
Don Smith Associate Athletic Director

HANK AARON

Outfielder, Atlanta Braves



A modern baseball record that few thought could ever be equaled may soon fall. Especially if the whip-like swing of Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves keeps producing home runs.

At the end of the 1971 season, Hank's lifetime home run total stood at 639--within striking distance of the all-time record of the immortal Babe Ruth.

Of course, this impending record achievement overshadows Hank Aaron's prodigious string of records: He is the leader or shares the lead in a score or more of major league and National League batting departments. His lifetime (18 years) batting average is .319. And he has been the National League's Most Valuable Player and has been selected to the N.L. All-Star squad 14 times.

Now at the peak of his career, he is reputed to be the highest paid athlete in baseball history, having signed for \$600,000 over a three-year period.

Hank Aaron also received the Lou Gehrig Award in 1970, signifying the major leaguer who best exemplifies the character and courage of Gehrig. And Aaron is presently Chairman of the Friends of Fisk Athletics for Fisk University.