

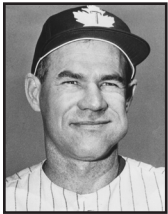
## CLASS OF 1960



**Howie Moss**  
- OUTFIELD/THIRD BASE -  
Jersey City 1943  
Baltimore 1944, 1946-48, 1951  
Springfield 1951

- \* 1944 IL Most Valuable Player
- \* Four-Time IL Home Run Champion
- \* Member of 1944 Gov. Cup Champs

"Howitzer" Howie Moss led the Orioles to the 1944 Governors' Cup Championship, hitting .306 with a League-leading 178 hits and 141 RBI. It was also the first of four years in which the Gastonia, NC native led the circuit in homers, clubbing 27 that season. In 1947, Moss hit 53 home runs, a total that has not been reached since in the International League. In his six seasons in the IL, Moss blasted 172 homers and drove in 579 runs. Despite his Minor League success, Moss appeared in only 22 games in the majors, hitting .097.



**Glenn "Rocky" Nelson**  
- FIRST BASEMAN -  
Rochester 1947-48  
Montreal 1952-56  
Toronto 1957-58, 1962

- \* IL MVP 1953, 1955, 1958
- \* Triple Crown Champion 1955, 1958
- \* .314 Lifetime Average, 203 HR

Playing in over 1,000 games in the IL, Rocky Nelson cemented his legacy as one of the League's best-ever sluggers. Nelson remains the only man to win the IL's Most Valuable Player award three times. The Portsmouth, OH native hit more than 30 homers in a season four times, including 43 HR in 1958, and three times cleared 120 RBI in a single campaign, topping out at 136 in 1953. Nelson passed away on October 31, 2006 as the last living member of the International League Hall of Fame.



**Jackie Robinson**  
- SECOND BASEMAN -  
Montreal 1946

- \* 1946 IL Batting Champion (.349)
- \* Led IL in Runs Scored 1946 (113)
- \* Member of 1946 Gov. Cup Champs

On April 18, 1946, Jackie Robinson became the first African-American to play in the International League in the 20th century. That afternoon he had four hits, including a three-run homer, stole two bases and scored four times, twice by forcing the pitcher to balk. The Cairo, GA native hit a League-best .349 that season, leading Montreal to its best-ever record (100-54). A year later Robinson broke Major League Baseball's color barrier, establishing his legacy in American history. In 1997, his #42 was retired by every team in Major League Baseball.

## CLASS OF 1961



**Pat Powers**  
- MANAGER -  
Trenton 1884  
Jersey City 1887  
Rochester 1889  
Buffalo 1891  
League President 1893-1905,  
1907-10

- \* Managed 2 IL Pennant Winners
- \* Career Winning Percentage .586
- \* 17 Years of Service as IL President

In 1884, Pat Powers led Trenton to the first-ever pennant of what would eventually become the International League. In 1893, Powers was elected President of the League, immediately achieving an era of stability for a circuit that had struggled to stay afloat during the tumultuous 1880's and early 1890's. Powers also served as the first President of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues beginning in 1901. When he retired in 1910, the League had been firmly established as one of Minor League Baseball's top circuits.

## CLASS OF 1962



**Joe Brown**  
- THIRD BASEMAN -  
Reading 1924-25  
Newark 1926  
Syracuse 1927  
Rochester 1928-30, 1932-33  
Jersey City 1931-33  
Buffalo 1933  
Toronto 1934

- \* Member of 4 IL Champion Teams
- \* .300 Lifetime Average, 683 RBI
- \* 1,733 Career Hits, 177 SB

"Poison" Joe Brown played in 1,555 games in eleven International League seasons. The Buffalo native was considered a steady talent, rarely missing a game. In 1928 he became the foundation of the Rochester dynasty, helping the club to 3 pennants by 1930. Brown was back with the Red Wings in 1933 but was soon dealt to Jersey City, a move that came back to haunt Rochester. The Skeeters sent Brown to Buffalo in July, where his arrival sparked the club to a playoff run. The Bisons ultimately defeated Rochester in the first Governors' Cup Finals.

## CLASS OF 1963



**Dick Porter**  
- INFIELD/OUTFIELD -  
Baltimore 1921-28  
Newark 1935-36  
Syracuse 1937-40  
- MANAGER -  
Syracuse 1938-40  
Toronto 1948

- \* IL Batting Champion 1924, 1927
- \* Member of 5 IL Pennant Winners
- \* .329 Lifetime Average

Dick Porter joined the Baltimore Orioles in 1921 at the age of 19 as an utility infielder and outfielder. After eight years, five pennants, and two batting titles, Porter was sold to the Cleveland Indians. The native of Princess Anne, MD spent six years with the Indians, hitting .308, before returning to the International League in 1935 with Newark. Porter, who was known as "Twitchy" because of his batting style, went on to become player-manager of Syracuse. He led the Chiefs to 239 wins in three seasons at the helm - he later won 78 as skipper of Toronto in 1948.