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The Phillies in Focus

Old-time photographs of the Fightin's revealed something that modern ones often do not — the character of those in front of the lens.

By Frank Fitzpatrick
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An innocent-looking Dick Allen, his thick-lidded eyes peering warily from behind nerdy spectacles, more closely resembles Steve Urkel than the troubled ballplayer Allen had become by 1968.

Robin Roberts, with a herringbone coat draped over his team jacket, brings to mind a baseball Hamlet as he somberly ponders a ball on a raw 1953 day at the Polo Grounds.

A boyish Ryne Sandberg, his Phillies uniform taunting future fans of the team that so infamously would trade him, poses in front of the Wrigley Field bleachers in September 1981, unaware that he will reach the Hall of Fame playing in that Chicago ballpark.

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See a schedule of Mark Stang's book tour at <http://go.philly.com/photobooktour>

Those three black-and-white photographs are among the nearly 250 Mark Stang has culled from far-flung, dusty archives and included in his new book, *Phillies Photos: 100 Years of Philadelphia Phillies Images* (\$34.95).

Stang will sign books at several Philadelphia-area Barnes & Noble stores, the first appearance being from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow in Marlton, Burlington County. On Thursday, Stang will be at stores on Broad Street from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., in Rittenhouse Square from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and in Exton, Chester County, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Most of the photos collected by Stang, who has done similar books of other franchises, including the defunct Philadelphia Athletics, are intimate, character-revealing portraits of a See **PHILLIES** on D8



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Chuck Klein in 1929, when he hit .356 and had 43 home runs. His hitting style was unusual.



Dennis Goldstein collection

Boston's Ernie Shore (left) and the Phillies' Grover Cleveland Alexander, the starting pitchers, displayed the sartorial styles of the times before Game 1 of the 1915 World Series.