

can League veteran. In that decade he played 1301 games, drove in 863 runs, walloped 186 homers and compiled a .281 batting average.

He led the league in driving in runs in 1955, '58 and '59. He also led in stealing bases in 1954 with 22.

Jensen is the only athlete ever to play in a World Series, with the Yankees, and in the Rose Bowl with the California football team, and on the major league All-Star team.

Jensen achieved fame with a 67-yard touchdown run in the Rose Bowl against Northwestern but his home rosters remember him best for collaborating on an 80-yard scoring pass against traditional rival Stanford in the final seconds of a geewhizzer game.

Home Run as Career

Ted Announces Immediate Retirement Following Fenway Finale

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams, master of drama to the last, answered a thunderous ovation with a 450-foot home run Wednesday, then announced his immediate retirement.

Previously the 42-year-old Boston slugger had been expected to finish out the season on the road in a weekend series at New York's Yankee Stadium.

Standing Cheer

"I'm convinced I've quit at the right time," said Williams in the dressing room. "There's nothing more I can do."

Manager Mike Higgins announced it was Williams' final game as a player.

Old number nine walked to the plate in the eighth inning, took a 90-second standing cheer, then lashed a 1-1 pitch over the Boston Red Sox bullpen in right center. The crowd roared "We Want Ted" for another three minutes.

His 521st career homer left him 13 behind second place Jimmy Foxx.

A bareheaded, nervous Williams spoke his goodbyes to Fenway—site of his historic batting feats—in the 5-4 win over Baltimore.

Crowd at Plate

A crowd of nearly 10,000 braved fog, murk and a threat of rain in a farewell tribute. The all-time star is signing off with a .345 lifetime batting average, third place in the home run derby (521) and a reputation as the game's top student of batsmanship.

In a crowded home place scene reminiscent of Babe Ruth's finale at Yankee Stadium, Williams took a minute trying to be heard over the uproar, then said:

"Despite the many disagreeable things said about me by the 'knights of the keyboard' (pointing to the press box)—and I can't help thinking about them—despite these things my stay in Boston has been the most wonderful thing in my life.

"If I were asked where I would like to have played I would have had to say Boston with the greatest owner in baseball and the greatest fans in America."

During the introductory remarks and presentations which included \$4000 for Williams' favorite charity (Jimmy Fund for children's cancer research), Williams kept his head bowed, crushing his cap in the hands and wrists which have produced the smooth, home run swing which is his trademark.

While the fans stood during the 15-minute pre-game testimonial, Williams appeared fidgety, shuffling on one leg, then the other until he took his brief turn at the microphone.

Reviews Achievements

Boston's Mayor John F. Collins headed the dignitaries. Sportscaster Curt Gowdy reviewed some of Williams' achievements, and commented: "He can be summed up in one word—pride. Because of it he has worked harder than anyone in baseball to get where he is."

Typical of the fan reaction was that of former major leaguer Eddie Pelligrini now baseball coach at Boston College. "I had to come today," Pelligrini said. "This guy has given me more thrills than anyone in baseball."

Williams narrowly missed another home run in the fifth inning. His line smash was grabbed by right fielder Al Pilarcik at the 380-foot mark, leaning against the low barrier in front of the visitors' bullpen. Ted also drew a walk on four pitches, scored on a sacrifice fly and hit a towering fly to deep center.

Owner Tom Yawkey recently made Williams' retirement official, announcing Ted will be a batting instructor at the 1961 spring training camp and will then assume duties best suited to his talents in the Red Sox organization.

"Won't Stretch Luck"

"The plans for next year were Mr. Yawkey's idea, of course," Williams said. "Can you think of a more logical job for me to tackle for the Red Sox? I have no ambition to step into an executive position."

With his last appearance as a player only three games away, Williams was asked if he felt any regret.

"Sure I'll miss it but all good things must come to an end."

School Soccer

Webster 4, Mt. Everett 2
Berkshire 5, Windsor Mountain 2
South Academy 4, Chester 2
Suffield 6, Ellington 0