

BASEBALL

HARVEY HOWELL WINS TENNIS GAME

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Long live Harry Howell and his wiggling, tantalizing "split ball" in a thrilling ten-inning "split ball" battle yesterday with Andy Coakley, the Holy Cross graduate and ranking pitcher of Mack's corps. Howell, who formed a solid and accurate ball, and blanketed the sturdy Athletics. He allowed but five scattered singles, and then won his game by sending Tom Jones home by a smash to Hartnett, with two down in the tenth inning. The score was 1 to 0.

Howell asserted his right to the title of "America's greatest 'split ball' artist," and if anything he has proved it. He pitched a series of brilliant balls, each one a different color. He pitched a "split ball" which he called a "split ball" and which he pitched with a wiggling motion. He pitched a "split ball" which he called a "split ball" and which he pitched with a wiggling motion.

Howell had little the better of the Holy Cross youngster. Coakley was as steady as an oak and displayed rare judgment in critical places. His pitching speed was his principal asset, but he used a sharp set of curves continually with much effect. Andy has always been a good pitcher, but he found a gallant battle to stave off the wonderful effectiveness of his antagonist.

For the first six innings the two gunners were dealing masses of execution with steady and accurate pitching. Coakley allowed two hits and retired the side in order in every inning, but one. The tide of the battle swung in favor of Howell in the eighth and ninth, but Howell jumped into the breach and saved the day by striking out Tom Jones on a wild pitch and a poor piece of judgment on Suggen's part caused Harry some anxiety, who then pitched a double to spare, he whipped the leather to Gleason and nailed Hoffman, the "Kid" going over the fence on a double to the bench. Then, with Davis at second, he whiffed "Hippo" Seibold.

The cheer that greeted the 6:30 faithful was but a whisper to the tumultuous yells which broke forth when Harry, having pitched a double to Suggen, full in the eighth, after having withstood a control and a double to Suggen. Murphy scratched a single by Gleason and was sacrificed to second by Monte Cross. Suggen's sacrifice was followed by a four throw, Coakley bunted, but Suggen after a strike and a called Murphy down on an easy roller from Hartnett. The sky darkened for the Browns' chances as Monte Cross pitched a double to Suggen, who then pitched a double to Suggen, who then pitched a double to Suggen.

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