

**FINDING AID to the**

**DAVID HOWARD PEAK  
STUDENT SPEECHES, 1892**

**MSS 52**  
(.1 linear ft.)

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## SCOPE AND CONTENT STATEMENT

The collection contains an essay and two speeches written and given by Peak while he was a student at Hanover College. See also Oversize MSS 95, which is a collection of Peak's college diplomas.

## BIOGRAPHICAL STATEMENT

David Howard Peak was born in May 27, 1871 in Bedford, Kentucky and was a student at Hanover College from 1890-1895. He received an honorable mention as a student in 1894 for the school's Voris Prize. He graduated Magna Cum Laude on June 13, 1894 with a B. S. and later he earned an A.M. He was the school's valedictorian and delivered a speech entitled "Is Popular Sovereignty a Failure?" He received a law degree from the Law School of University of Louisville in 1897. He taught at Bedford and Carrollton, KY, and practiced law in Bedford, KY. He served as a member of the Kentucky Senate. He was publisher of the *Trimble Democrat*. (Biography information found in Hanover College Bulletin Alumni Record 1827-1927 and Hanover College Catalogue 1894-95, 1893-94, 1892-93, 1891-92.)

## PROVENANCE

No known information available.

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**SERIES 1    SPEECHES, 1892**

Fd. 1            Speeches and essays, [n.d.]-1892 Dec. 6  
                    2 items

Item

1            The first page of an essay.

Columbus is being summoned to appear before Bobadilla the new governor at San Domingo. The writer and Don Diego, a brother of Columbus were arrested and put in chains on a false pretext. Adelantado another brother of Columbus was feared by the governor. The governor demanded Columbus request submission of his brother.

2            Speech entitled, "Politics and Our Political Future," given 6 Dec.1892 and 1892 Dec. 21  
                    10 pages

A revised speech about the concern the author has toward the past, present, and future of the two political parties in the U.S. What will happen to the parties' future in a changing U.S.? Many positive but also negative changes are taking place. He believes a crisis is coming. The American people used to be party loyal and are no longer that way. A new generation devoid of the war animosities are more unified. With the unity comes hope and perserverance. He suggests that the parties live on but the intense party spirit die so to make the U.S. conducive to the happiness of future generations.