Pearson discusses Johnson, Vietnam in Kresge speech

By James Smith

Frills, news management, and the specters of Pressport Richard Nixon were the targets of a lecture by Washington columnist Drew Pearson. Speaking to a younger audience of 150 in Kresge Student Center, Pearson gave his lecture only a few hours after a personal appearance in Boston. Before advising Senator John F. Kennedy about the situation in Vietnam, the prospect of peace and the politics of the Presidential campaign.

On the topic of Congressional Grandstanding, Pearson stated that Rep. Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, wants to roll out an effective and viable peace effort.

In recent weeks, MIT's popular spokesman for the student cause is strong-willed and well-informed. He has nothing of the ("politician") stigma that is associated with Eisenhower. A draft resistance rally in Boston was held on April 12, but Pearson estimated the turnout to be small. He stated that "the picture has changed again, and of course any change is hopeful at this point," and that they were "still hoping." He further added that the Student Committee for McCarthy move had been re-opened.

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