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Meeting set for tonight to explore school plan
By Jack Katz

Because people generally listen when Dr. Jerome Lettvin speaks, MIT could one day embark on a radically different concept—a high school—in which tuition is taught by college students receiving academic credit for their efforts.

At a meeting scheduled for tonight in the West Lounge of the Student Center, discussion will be entertained on ideas for an MIT financed high school taught by undergraduates catering to the Cambridge community. An ad hoc group headed by Mark Spitzer '68, Richard Addisom '68, Bill Carlson '68, Jerry Greshow '68, and Dave Peterson '68 will formulate the proposals for eventual presentation to President Johnson for Institutional approval.

$40 million estimated need
According to Peterson, estimates here is that MIT could for 10 years to an acceptable project.

Not allowed to speak
Dr. Lettvin first made the proposal at the MIT myths Conference last week ago, although (Please turn to Page 5)

CAP begins discussion
By Mark Boelte

Last year's Reading Period experiment may pave the way to major alterations of Reading Period and Examination Period. Armed with a $2500 budget, the Faculty Committee on Academic Performance, in a conference with The Tech Friday before CAP met to discuss Reading Period, Professor Naol Hall, Chairman of CAP, outlined the possible recommendations his committee might make.

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Junior Prom, Field Day mark active weekend
Field Day tradition falls as sophs defeat frosh
By Peter Meacham

In one of the most bitterly contested and enthusiasmately battled Field Days of recent times, an outnumbered "Red Band" sophomore class triumphed over the "Snoopy" froshens last Saturday. The victory represented the first time since 1960 that the class of an even-numbered year has won Field Day.

Sophomores had stolen most of the special Trojan which the freshmen had made up for Field Day. Many of the other classes appeared on sophomores, with the original Snoopy cartoon covered by the sophomore class symbol. In red.

10 for Beaver Key
The first event, a pumpkin pie-blowing contest between living-group representatives of the two classes, came to a crescendo near the pie-eaters became pie-throwers. Beaver Key awarded itself the 10 points at stake in the contest.

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