FORMAL INTRODUCTION—Diane Hofberg, 11, one of the winners of two Shetland ponies given away last week by the management of the Plush Pony, here meets for the first time her new pet. Mutual distrust was evidenced at first meeting but, within minutes, pony was following her around like a pet puppy.

City Schools' Enrollment Reaches Record High; Note 4.3% Increase Over 1960-61

Enrollment in the Los Angeles City Schools reached a record high of 684,399 this week, it was announced by Superintendent Ellis A. Jarvis. The figure represents an increase of 28,402—or 4.3 per cent—over enrollment at this time last year.

At the same time, the superintendent announced 13,256 elementary students in the nation's second largest school system are on half day session. At the same time last year, 13,459 pupils were attending school on half time basis, he said.

Jarvis broke down the record enrollment figure as follows:

ELEMENTARY

Total elementary enrollment is 329,887, a 2.8 per cent increase over last September's elementary enrollment of 320,852; junior high school enrollment is now 114,717, up 4.8 per cent from the 1960-61 mark of 109,484; 101,268 students have registered at senior high schools, a 3.7 per cent increase over the 97,619 at this time last year, making a total increase of 4.3 per cent—representing 8882 students—in the system's secondary schools. Junior college enrollment has jumper to 64,621 from last year's initial enro[illegible]t of 62,144, an increa[illegible]77 students, or 4 per c[illegible]

Adult education high schools showed the largest perecentage increase in the entire system with 73,906 students signed up for classes this fall as compared to 65,898 lat September. This is an increase of 8008 students, or 12.2 per cent.

When schools closed last June, enrollment was 631,533, Jarvis stated. The previous high mark in the Los Angeles system was 671,254, reached last February.

Boys' Extra-Curricular Programs Scheduled at White Junior High

The boys' after - school leagues at Stephen M. White Junior High School are now in full swing. There are three different activities in which the boys may participate including the leagues in which the boys play in groups according to grade. According to the coaches the competition in these leagues this year is the best it has ever been.

Another activity is the officials club. Members of this group are the boys who are the referees of the league games and the all - star games. Boys become members of the group with the aid of the club's sponsor, Charles Castagna.

Still another activity is the weight lifting and gymnastic clubs. Weight lifting is held on Wed. for 9th graders.

Harbor JC Tackles LBCC In Friday Grid Contest

Harbor College will be out to do what El Camino nearly accomplished last week—beat National junior college champ Long Beach—this weekend in the featured Metropolitan Conference football game.

The Seahawks invade Long Beach's Veterans Memorial Stadium Friday night.

In two Saturday meetings, Bakersfield hosts East Los Angeles and Valley College entertains El Camino. All kickoffs are at 8 p.m.

Off last week's results, pass defense figures to be the first item on the practice agenda at all schools. A total of 17 downchdown passes were thrown in the four games. Long Beach's Chris Dawson fired four, El Camino's John Torok and East Los Angeles' Frank Alderette each launched three and Santa Monica's Rand Carter connected twice.

AERIAL ATTACK

The rash of aerial strikes mirrored the exciting action before an overflow crowd at El Camino where Long Beach had to fight for its life to stave off the Warriors' bid, 29-22. El Camino led until late in the second quarter and was on the Vikings' 2-yard line when the final gun went off.

Meanwhile, in a free-scoring melee, Santa Monica subdued East Los Angeles, 37-20; Bakersfield blanked Harbor College, 42-0; and Valley College scored its first touchdown of the year but was defeated by San Diego, 26-6.

All the touchdowns in the El Camino-Long Beach fray were on passes.

El Camino's Torok cut loose to end Mike Andrews for a pair (37 and 11 yards) and also hit Howard Taylor with a 5-yarder.

Aided by Gary West's 27-yard field goal, Long Beach finally overhauled the Warriors, 23-22, before the half. The Vikes added another six-pointer in the fourth and then grimly held on to last out the clock. It was Long Beach's 15th straight triumph.

Bakersfield returned to a familiar formula in its victory over Harbor. The Renegades blanked the opposition and equitably cut up the scoring pie.