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---Public Examinations---

Public examinations in general education
comprise a huge undertaking on the part of
the University, and they bring it into direct
relationship with the schools and colleges which
parents propose to submit to its tests. While
in 1948 only 107 candidates sat for the
junior examination and 90 for the ma-
triculation (or senior), last year there were
at the primary examination 1,097 boys and
girls, at the junior 889, at the senior 500,
at the higher 122, and junior and senior
combined 1,282, a total of 2,566. One
reason for the increase is that an increasing
number of University examinations have been
extended to the training, where there are 22 cen-
tres for the purpose, and also to Albany,
Kalgoorlie, and Perth, in Western Aus-
tralia. Public examination in the theory
and practice of music are held twice a year
under the joint auspices of the University of
Melbourne and Adelaide. Candidates in
Western Australia and in country centres
pay no higher fees than those who submit
themselves in Adelaide. This extension
of University privileges to remote parts of
the State and to a sister State represents one
of the most significant evolutions in higher
education, emphasises the fact that the
University is for the people, and that the

council has subscribed to a progressive and
broad-minded policy.

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