

AUSTRALIA-WIDE ART COMPETITION FOR ABORIGINAL CHILDREN

Aboriginal children throughout Australia are invited to enter an art competition especially for them. Prizemoney of \$100 will be won by children between 12 and 16 years of age.

The competition has been devised by the Sydney Savage Club to foster Australian Aboriginal art. The club was formed in 1934, and consists of many prominent men in all walks of life who feel that the development of art, music, literature, and the sciences is important to the community in Sydney and Australia.

Several Governors of New South Wales, including the present Governor, Sir Roden Cutler, have accepted honorary membership of the Club.

The Savage Club Scholarship is awarded to talented young Australians in the various arts of music, singing, painting, drawing, architecture, sculpture, and literature. Since its inception, many now-famous and successful artists have been assisted by the scholarship.

In the *colour section*, water-colours, crayons or pastels can be used; in the *black and white section*, pen and black Indian ink, pencil or charcoal can be used.

All work must be done on plain white drawing paper not larger than 12½ in x 10 in, which is ordinary school drawing book size.

Competition closes 30th November. Send entries to Savage Club Aboriginal Art Competition for Aboriginal Children, c/o Foundation for Aboriginal Affairs, 810 George Street, Sydney, N.S.W.

Decorations at Savage Club meetings are based on Aboriginal motifs. The Club's motto is Koora-na-Boon—which means "sit-down-all-about-brother"



Moree Kids Given Polio Vaccine

All children at the Moree Mission School were given protection from the dreaded polio disease early in June. They swallowed the liquid Sabin vaccine, which is tasteless.

This spoonful of medicine went down in a most delightful way because children were not worried by the threat of an injection, by which the previous polio vaccine was given.

The Sabin treatment in three doses builds up the body's immunity to polio, and health authorities believe that eventually—when everybody in the community has been treated—the disease will be wiped out.

A photographer from the *North West Champion* newspaper of Moree recorded the Sabin treatment at the Mission School. Pictured are Russel Haines (taking his medicine), Gordon Smith (left, watching the vaccination with interest), and Nurse Muggleton (Commandant of Moree V.A.Ds).

