

# Moree men in court today

**MOREE, Sunday.**—Four Moree men will appear in court tomorrow on offensive behaviour charges following a violent demonstration yesterday between Sydney University students and Moree townspeople.

The freedom riders from Sydney University were billeted in Grafton tonight and will leave for Lismore tomorrow after another bus driver is flown from Sydney.

The bus driver on the tour, Mr. Bill Packerham, advised his company by telephone to recall the bus to Sydney.

He refused to take the freedom riders any further than Grafton.

The bus company involved will fly another driver from Sydney.

Mr. Packerham said tonight the behaviour of the freedom riders had been excellent.

## Escorted out of town

"They are a fine, well-behaved crowd of youngsters, but I don't think it is safe to continue with the tour," he said.

Many of the Sydney students were punched and their clothes spattered with ripe tomatoes and rotten fruit when they picketed Moree swimming pool yesterday.

They were protesting against officials' refusal to allow nine aboriginal children to swim in the baths.

Police later escorted the students 30 miles out of town because they feared another violent outbreak.

A 500-strong crowd roared its approval as many of the students were thrown to the ground during the demonstration.

Two youths were charged with offensive behaviour after attacks on a press photographer and a student. As the students left the pool another two men were arrested.

Earlier in the day 10 members of the Students' Action for Aborigines Council were thrown bodily from the entrance to the pool.

The baths manager decided to close the pool when the students returned to the town. He said the pump had broken down.

The students decided to stay until the pool was reopened.

They sat in sheds at the pool entrance while the quickly growing crowd was kept back by police.

The Mayor, Ald. W. Lloyd and deputy mayor and two aldermen held an emergency meeting inside the pool with three student representatives.

Twenty minutes later Ald. Lloyd announced that two of the aldermen had agreed to sign a motion to rescind a 1955 resolution on the council minutes book discriminating against Aborigines.

Mayor Lloyd said the question would be raised at a council meeting on Monday week, and notice of motion would be given tomorrow.