

Quartet Arouses Controversy

The Modern Jazz Quartet, appearing at 8 p.m. Sunday in Schwab under the sponsorship of the University Artists Series, is the type of group that arouses some controversy among jazz fans, Raymond H. Brown, associate professor of music, said yesterday.

There are some people that call themselves original jazz fans, who believe that jazz is the unsophisticated, primitive expression of the mood and melancholia of a certain part of society, he said.

These people feel that the music played by a group like the Modern Jazz Quartet, which performs in a more sophisticated, intellectual style, loses validity and is no longer jazz, he said.

However, there is another substantial group that believes that the type of music played by the quartet is the real direction of jazz and that the other, older form has played itself out, he said.

AL POLLON, president of the Jazz Club, said that those fans known as "traditionalists" sometimes feel modern concert jazz is not real jazz.

"However, some people will deny that anything after 1940 is

real jazz," he added. "It is the same argument as in art, where some say nothing painted after the abstract movement is real art," he explained.

Student tickets will be distributed from 1:30 this afternoon until 5 and from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. tomorrow through Sunday at the Hetzel Union desk. Non-student tickets at \$1.25 will be on sale tomorrow through Sunday.

THE MODERN JAZZ Quartet includes John Lewis, musical director, composer and pianist, Percy Heath on the bass, Mill

Jackson on the vibraharp and Connie Kay on the drums.

Although the group works under strict arrangements, a great degree of freedom is involved, Pollon said.

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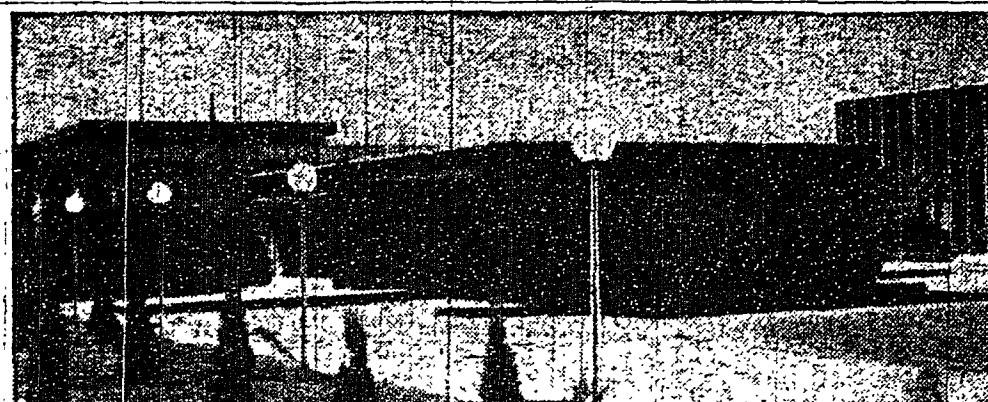
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