

Coltrane To Play Tomorrow

The adventurous harmonics of John Coltrane, tenor saxman of the jazz stream's newer branch—abstract sound—makes its first appearance at the University at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab.

About 400-500 tickets still remain for the concert. They are on sale at the Jazz Club booth on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union building at \$1.00 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

"There are two Coltranes," Jazz Club president Jeff Rosenblum said, "the old and the new. We don't know which one is going to play tomorrow night."

THE OLD Coltrane, he said, produced a sound that was easier to listen to, more in the tradi-

tional jazz idiom. This was before he really started playing on his own, before his split with Miles Davis.

"The music of the new Coltrane disturbs you," Rosenblum said. "It's very emotional, more a free jazz in which he picks away at a chord and disarranges it."

Other members of the quartet who will sit in on tomorrow night's concert include McCoy Tyner on piano, who is becoming recognized in the jazz world, Rosenblum said. A perpetual motion man who is always adding, he said, is Elvin Jones on drums. Jimmy Garrison will be on bass. "We've had a smattering on

campus of just about every type of jazz under the club sponsorship," Rosenblum said. "Coltrane is the first representative of the avant garde. We feel he is innovating and that his sound is new and different. We hope to give students the chance to experience the newer sounds in jazz, to expose them to different types and to let them decide what they like."

THE ABSTRACT jazz of Coltrane, he added, has a necessary place in the musical world of today.

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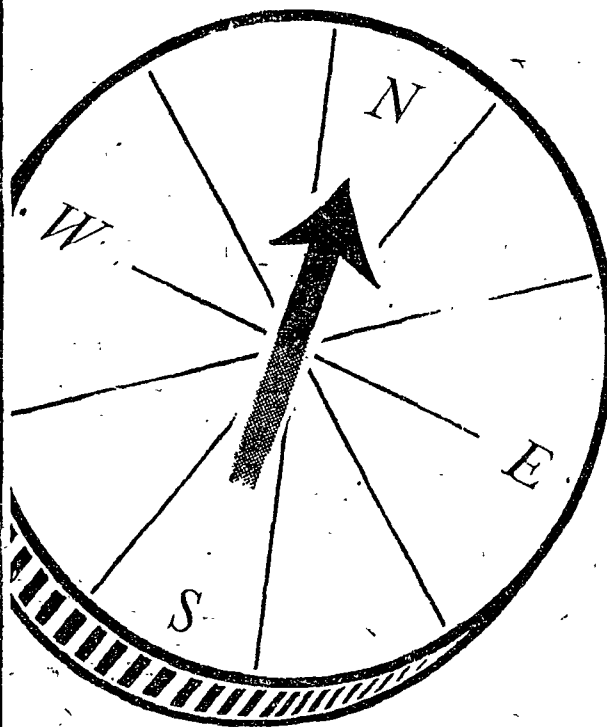
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