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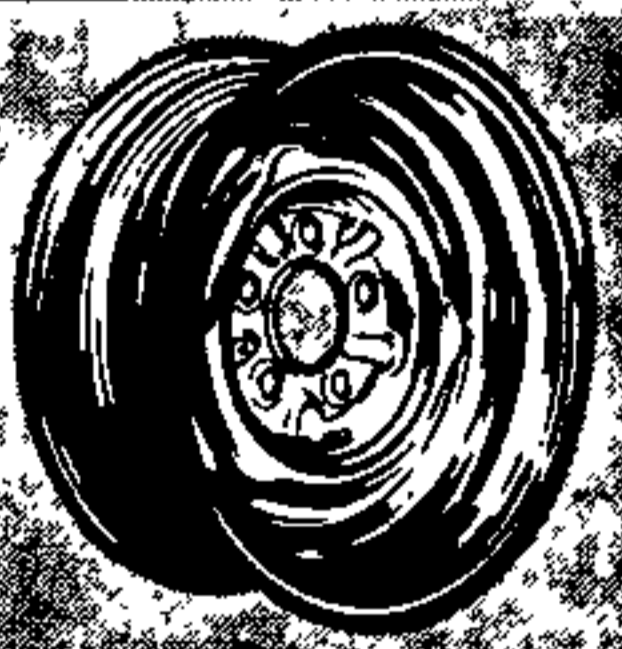
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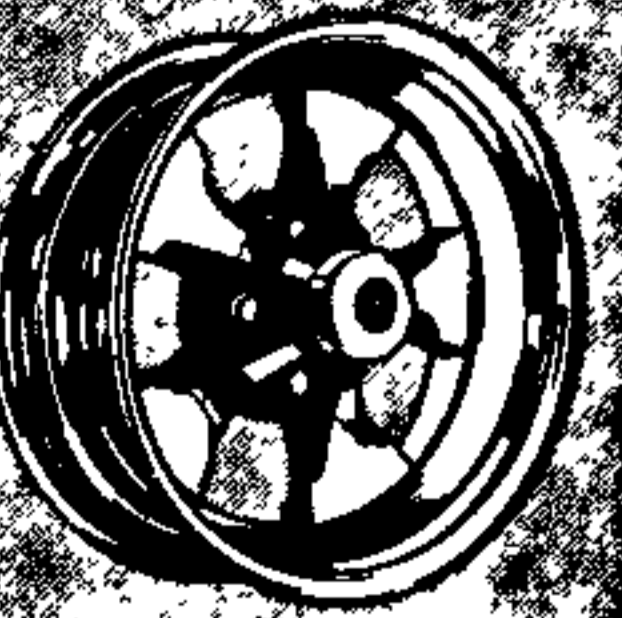
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**Town Board Ups Budget**

The preliminary budget unanimously adopted Monday by the Ithaca Town Board features a tax cut, salary raises and a 20 per cent boost in planned expenditures over last year. The budget is designed to take a step toward solving the road problems in the northeast part of the town.

Public hearings on the \$221,974 budget are slated for the afternoon of Nov. 4 at City Hall.

The tax cut in the three basic categories, General Fund, Part-town Fund and Highway Fund, totals about \$4,009. The levy for 1965 was \$76,800, compared with \$72,771 for next year.

Main reasons for the cut are the increased per capita aid, monies received from the sale of tax maps and the county's decision to build a new library rather than going with the original tripartite concept.

As a result of the library situation, the town's present cardholder payment is \$15,925, rather than \$25,000 as it would have been in three-way ownership with Tompkins County and the City of Ithaca.

**Vintage American Mo**

By MARJORIE HOLT

Mildewed movie screens are in for a workout this semester as a busy and very promising season of campus film festivals gets under way. The fare includes two series of vintage American productions, a collection of foreign film masterpieces and several of Russian classics, in addition to the University Theatre showings and the routine invasion of downtown flicks: enough, in short, to keep the dedicated film buff away from his studies every night of the week.

The Dialogue Magazine Film Festival, managed by editors David Lipton '66 and Richard Greenblatt '66, got off to an auspicious start last Wednesday when students packed Ives 120 for two successive showings of the tough but tear-jerking "Casablanca." The remaining films in the series, "Public Enemy," "The Wild Ones," "The Gold Rush," and "Day at the Races," all popular but rarely shown American selections, promise to draw an equally enthusiastic turnout.

The newly formed Cornell Cinema Society, headed by Watson James '66, is also taking advantage of Ives' hospitality for its Monday night showings. The films included are perhaps not so well established as "unmissables," but are nevertheless

bound to attract a crowd of Cornellians inquisitive about the entertainment scene of the week-day student.

The films "Northwest" and "The Maltese Sun," and what is considered a pre-ent onslaught of comedies, "Banyan's"

Leaning more toward the emphasis of Fine Arts Committee Straight is playing foreign classics are now considered European film "Blood of A Poet," "Metropolis," "L'Atalante," "Passion of Jeanne D'Arc," "The Golden Age," "The early German stylized art film of Dr. Caligula, in this festival in November

As an added attraction, the committee is sponsoring a "Video" movie film. The remainder, for those plots brought to conclusions, will be during finals week.

Julian Beck, professor in the Speech and Drama department, is possible for both at the University the film subscription year's offering of five Soviet films: Room's "Bed and Breakfast," as the first Russian film, "Storm Over Zenko's," "Arsenal," Eisenstein's "Ten Days in the World," and "The Sky."

The regular begins this year with Humphrey Bogart's "The Devil," to Orson Welles' dramatic masterpiece, "Kane," and "Shoot the Piano Player," the film that established Asnavour as an

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