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THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

The Michigan Daily is thoroughly democratic in its ideals and principles. We believe heartily in student self government, and we will always champion the self government cause.

At the same time we realize that the price of student government is eternal vigilance. Student government means to us, government by all the students. Some authority must be delegated, but as far as possible each and every student must be made to feel his responsibility. Each and every student must have the opportunity to be intelligent on the issues of the day.

For that reason, The Michigan Daily stands opposed to executive sessions by the student council. For that reason, The Daily criticised the council because of its stand on Friday night.

On Tuesday night, The Daily will go before the council to state its position and ask to have the executive session motion taken off the books.

FOR MICHIGAN.

Friday morning The Michigan Daily started a series of articles on Michigan and her greatness. Michigan is a great university because she is symmetrical, great in education, great in athletics, great in humanity, great in numbers and great in spirit.

It is our purpose to show this many-sided development in articles that are to appear at regular intervals for the next few months. We do not care to say just how great Michigan is in comparison with any particular university. Rather it is our purpose to show that Michigan is great, and comparisons are not only odious, but unnecessary.

Suggestions from persons interested will be greatly appreciated. At best we have many things to learn that might be at your tongue's end.

FRESHMEN.

The Michigan Daily believes that one reason for the general dissatisfaction with elections in which the whole university participates is that there is such a mass of uneducated voters. Most of these are freshmen. Very few first year men who vote in a university election have any real interest in seeing any one candidate elected. They simply vote because they are directed by their friends who wish to see certain persons elected.

The difficulty would probably be done away with to a great extent if all the freshmen were eliminated from these elections. They would then be compelled to wait a year before voting and could study conditions. Deprivation of the ballot for a year would make the first year men appreciate the ballot more when they were enfranchised.

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