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University of Toledo President William S. Carlson today (Aug. 30) called for increased economic support to attract intelligent college graduates into graduate work.

Speaking at TU's summer commencement, Dr. Carlson said: "At a time when our need for highly educated minds was never greater, we find our graduate schools relatively underpopulated. Indeed, there is such competition among them for superior students that inadequately qualified students are of necessity too often accepted," he said.

"Following undergraduate training the student must have a strong and realistic incentive to take him into graduate school for a period of at least four years," Dr. Carlson said. "We can hardly expect these young, intelligent minds to undertake such lengthy and formidable goals at the expense of their own materialistic existence. We need other inducements."

Curiosity and idealism, and public respect for the trained mind probably are not enough, Dr. Carlson said, adding that "In the self-indulgent society in which we live these young minds must be supported materially so that the activity and opportunity they seek are sought as special prizes by all. There must be no question about their economic well being."

A total of 236 persons received degrees and certificates at the summer commencement program which was held in the TU Field House.

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