

# 'SPORT NOT ENOUGH NOW'

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WICHITA, KAS., March 31.—The passing of tangible value for athletic prowess was the basis of a talk today by Dr. E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas, before the third general session of the annual convention here of the Midwest Physical Education Association.

"Red Grange's fame was writ on water," Dr. Lindley said, "and Jim Thorpe's name was washed away when the tide came in."

Eddie Tolan, Olympic champion in the sprints, hung up his racing shoes just the other day, he pointed out. He is a young man, beginning his adult life, and he has discovered the terrific speed he possesses cannot avail him a living. His experience is not unique, he said, it is the rule of sports.

"Ten years ago," Dr. Lindley explained, "many men would have offered a man work on his athletic record. Today these same men demand scholastic grades."

The K. U. chancellor explained he was not belittling athletic prowess. The good things of civilization, he said, had grown out of men possessing energy greater in its power of application than that of the ordinary man.

"We have reason, in this part of America, to be proud of our young men and their strength. It was the corn-belt young men who proved to be the most skillful, and possessing the greatest energy at the Olympic games in Los Angeles last summer."

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