The IAM—AMES situation explained by Smith

American delegates present at the recent meeting of the American Federation of Labor and AFL-CIO Congress in St. Louis on August 23rd.

JAMES E. SMITH, a member of the IAM, presented the situation of the IAM unions in Ames and the Ames Local 1688 IAM to the officers of the local, their families, and friends.

Mr. Smith explained the history of the IAM and its relationship with the AFL-CIO. He discussed the importance of solidarity and the need for workers to stand together to achieve better working conditions and higher wages.

He also spoke about the role of the IAM in the larger context of the labor movement and the challenges facing workers today. He emphasized the importance of organizing and building power from below, rather than relying on top-down strategies.

Mr. Smith concluded his speech by encouraging everyone to join the IAM and to support the IAM's goals. He called on everyone to stand together and to fight for a better future for all workers.
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IOWA-AMES SITUATION

EXPLAINED BY SMITH

(Concluded From Page One)

all cases, but which, nevertheless, showed marked influence. "The Negro's status, as so-called, was not the ground for separation," he said that Prof. Borodin and Prof. Con- dren and Prof. Bynum and the University went out of the whole situation thoroughly last year and that the results of it were necessary to severe relations for a year. This agreement would have been carried out and academic relations resumed without trouble of any kind if it had not been for outside meddlers.

Alumni and Alumnae

Deed of W. S. Harwood. Many magazine readers will read interesting articles in recent issues by W. S. Harwood, Mr. Har- wood who is a Charles City boy and a University graduate of the early twenties. His recent death in Califor- nia was thought of by former President Pickard of the Univer- sity, who is president to the Alumni, and which had a few at natural for all who are keeping a living of what became especially ab- doting in the literary field. Presi- dent Pickard writes:

Mr. Harwood passed away at Los Angeles, Cal., where he had estab- lished himself as an author and magazine contributor. His works, which have been translated into Spanish and partly into French and German, are "New Creations in Plant Life." "Triumph of Modern Agriculture in America," both pub- lished by MacMillan & Co., (Mr. Ever- est her book is "The Biography of a Great Cra/it" (Ravell & Co.) a map of which he was not permitted to see. As a contributor to the leading maga- zines of America and in the Palm Beach and the Strand of London, he is best known as the man whose motto was "There is nothing worth doing now save doing for oneself.

He was preparing a book of po- ems, since his newspaper had made frequent short sketches of his poetic features. He had a remarkably fine voice. For singing and at one time while in the University he thought seriously of preparing himself to enter the field of opera.

His health was always frail, but he fought California as the state would claim him and was insured for life and health. He used his own words: "Life is so short, so short. . . . He said the present.... No, not yet, so for life.

It is long as death. . . . Yes more, as long as God."

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of the Second Annual Variety Banquet.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Mr. Bos. L. Johnson made a business trip to West Liberty Monday. Miss Sarah Stites is confined to her home by illness. Professor Messer was unable to meet his classes Tuesday on account of illness.

Miss Gertrude Stone is enjoying a visit from her father from Harlan, Iowa.

Miss Alice Stratton will visit her home in Cedar Rapids Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Ann and Ethel Perret expect to spend the latter part of the week at their home in Liberty.

Mr. Ray Thompson, L. A. '10, will spend Saturday and Sunday in Mt. Vernon visiting friends.

The Hepburn club will celebrate Pioneer night at a dancing party at Hepburn hall.

W. H. Leonard of the University of Virginia is the tallest athlete in the world. He is six feet eleven inches tall and twenty-one years old. Dobler was unable to make plans on the University football team.

Among the captains of the 171 leading college football teams, 1st quarter-backs, 2nd quarter-backs, full backs, 14 centers and 12 guards. It would appear that the tackles are the automatic winners.

Colorado is considering the adoption of a high ball instead of the football for deciding class supremacy between the freshmen and seniors.

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