

Nat'l Grange Backs Controls

The national convention of the Grange meeting in Fort Wayne Indiana this week reaffirmed their position of favoring government programs to help stabilize farm production and prices.

In a resolution passed by a convention committee the national farm organization said it is wasteful and unsound public policy for government to continue to support farm prices by adding to already over-large government stockpiles.

The resolution stated further that unless agriculture adopts and implements supply control programs for those commodities which are in continuous price difficulties, there is little hope that farm people will be able either to make the most effective contributions to our national wel-

fare or to enjoy the fruits of our highly productive economy on a par with non-farm people.

Grange leaders emphasized that they looked upon gov-

ernment controls as temporary measures for helping agriculture adjust to a pattern in line with demand. Attainment of such an adjustment, they said, would permit a reduction and possible elimination of most of the programs.

Adoption of the resolution, which was expected with little opposition, would keep the Grange, the oldest of the national farm organizations, at odds with the American Farm Bureau Federation, which wants a minimum of government management and greater dependence on what it calls

a free market system.

In an apparent reference to the Farm Bureau position, the Grange resolution said that many of the actions needed to stabilize agriculture are of such magnitude and complexity that they can only be done by aid of government.

● Young Farmers

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Quarryville, RD 1, organization president. At the convention November 23 the young farmers will discuss four topics: Entry Opportunities into Farming, Agricultural Finance and Credit, What Size of Farm Business?, and Producing for Market Demands.

A workshop on floral arrangements will be held for wives of young farmers during the afternoon. A banquet, complete with entertainment from the State College Community Theatre group, will conclude the program.

Each young farmer chapter plans an annual program designed to meet the educational needs of its members. Young farmer classes are an important part of the vocational agriculture instructional program in most community high schools. Overly says Vocational agriculture teachers help young farmers organize adult classes and provide on-farm instruction.

Farmers who give a few hours attention to winterizing their tractors before hard winter arrives will save time and money, suggests Burton S. Horne, Penn State extension agricultural engineer.

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