

INAUGURAL REMARKS OF THE PRESIDENT

THE year 1943 finds this nation embroiled in a total war for its survival. Modern warfare, through utilizing various scientific methods, is becoming increasingly more mobile. The dependence upon maps and charts has increased tremendously.

The range and scope of modern military arms has placed an increasing dependency upon aerial photography and photogrammetry for the production of military maps and charts. Coupled with this is the increasing difficulty due to increasing efficiency of anti-aircraft artillery and fighter aviation to obtain the necessary aerial photography to compile adequate maps and charts.

All photogrammetry processes must be completely exploited to solve this enigma and insure adequate maps and charts for our armed forces. The Society of Photogrammetry must lend every aid possible toward this solution. The incumbent President desires that during this year the Society be more closely cemented together in furtherance of the war aim.

This year will see a greater concentration of the Society's members in Washington and in the armed forces. It seems to me, therefore, that we now have a golden opportunity to organize and unite the membership in an all-out effort toward research and development in photogrammetry. Never before in our history has the need been so great or the task more difficult. We can and will accept this challenge.