

Address of the Incoming President

—John H. Wickham, Jr.

THANK YOU my fellow members of ASP, or at least the majority of you, for giving me the real pleasure and privilege of standing before this body for installation as your president of our Society. I accept the responsibility that goes with the office.

Joe Steakley, our outgoing president, has left very large footsteps in the sands of progress for our Society. Joe, those footsteps will be hard for me to fill! To you, Joe, and the many ASP presidents that preceded you who in turn left their footsteps I pledge to honor their imprints and hopefully make my footsteps also indelible.

I assure the society that my actions will be for the purpose of maintaining the esteem of our Society; the custom which has been firmly established among the technical and professional community. Most important, in my priorities, is that of being responsive to the needs and desires of the technical and professional community. Most important, in my priorities, is that of being responsive to the needs and desires of the individual member and his associated activity to the extent that is humanly and administratively possible. On an equal high priority, will be my devoted support of the objectives of current sustaining firm membership of our Society, and to those that we elect in the future for membership as sustaining sponsors.

Mark this statement of mine! Our Society must be worthy to the sustaining firm, but in turn the firms must be of merit to the Society.

I embark on my term of office with a major responsibility that has at long last firmly emerged. The responsibility is in being after long and untold devoted efforts performed by our professional activities committee under the driving force, but with listening ears of P.A.C.'s Strong chairman, Al Quinn. Yes, the ASP has duly enacted a program for award of a certificate of "Certified Photogrammetrist." It is not a graded membership of our Society, it is not a registration of legal stature, but it is a certificate which will be awarded to those requesting certification and on being judged qualified by his peers, the evaluation committee.

My responsibility, as I see it, is to oversee that the rules of certification are adhered and that the professional conduct committee be an effective body.

All of our Society's publications are highly regarded and sought technical reference. Naturally, we constantly aim to keep them in



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this regard, yet on the other hand documents must be provided by the Society "To Spread the Gospel." Inform who, you may ask — I say the using public, laymen, those individuals, firms, governmental agencies, etc., that seek an answer to a means for rapid economical collection and useful display of earth data and what man has placed on the earth and any other form of graphic derived from a photogrammetric technique. For the world to prosper, and yes possibly to survive current map and other graphical data must be quickly available. Pardon the question, but what can photogrammetry do for these cited and other disciplined laymen? We ourselves know, for we "dig" our publications. We need, and I hope to be a reinstitigator of a good public relations program for the betterment of photogrammetry, including all of its worthy disciplines, this action in turn would elevate us individually and collectively. Most important, too, you would not have to retell, retell and retell what photogrammetry can do for a troubled party to aid in dispelling his troubles. I emphasize, this sophisticated layman, be he a scientist, architect, doctor, dentist, geologist, forester, engineer, planner, etc., or even a comptroller of type who controls money allocations has every right to know what photogrammetry can do for him and his troubles in getting his job accomplished. To be totally responsive as a technical organization, we must provide him his right. Don't think for a minute that we can sit back and be content that our fine technical publications do the full job required of an organization such as our ASP.

Yes, there is continuing work cut out for all

of us. I like to think and do believe, that our Society works for you. As your President, I will be working for you, but it could not be accomplished without the support of the grass root regional organizations and the national organizational staff which is well structured and extremely well administered by your executive director, General Jacobs. Larry, I

would never have accepted the nomination as the second vice president if you had not been on command with your fine staff.

Fellow members, I am sure you don't want to hear words, only see action. I and all those associated with my term of office will give you action.

Symposium on Close-Range Photogrammetric Systems

Champaign-Urbana, Illinois
July 28 - August 1, 1975

The Symposium on Close-Range Photogrammetric Systems, sponsored by the Close-Range Photogrammetry Committee and the Computational Photogrammetry Committee of the American Society of Photogrammetry in cooperation with ISP Commission V and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, will be held at the Ramada Inn Convention Center, 1501 South Neil Street, Champaign, Illinois 61820.

Session topics will include:

Architectural Applications
Engineering and Industrial Applications
Biostereometrics
Underwater Mapping Systems & Applications
Holographic and Microscopic Systems & Applications
Computational Procedures and Software (2 sessions)
Photogrammetric Equipment Systems
Manufacturers-Users Forum

A number of photogrammetric equipment manufacturers, government agencies (including the Naval Photographic Center) and universities will exhibit the latest equipment systems and other items pertaining to close-range photogrammetry.

Registration fees will be \$30 for ASP members and \$35 for non-members.

For information on the Symposium contact Dr. H. M. Karara, 3129 Civil Engineering Building, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois 61801. Tel: (217) 333-4311.

Nomenclature Committee

The ASP Nomenclature Committee is in the process of compiling definitions and symbols of photogrammetric and related terms for publication as a chapter in the forthcoming 4th Edition of the *Manual of Photogrammetry*. Contributions and assistance are being solicited by the Committee. If you have encountered any problems such as inconsistencies, conflicts, or

omitted terms with the definitions and symbols as they now exist in the literature, please send your contributions to Professor Paul R. Wolf, Nomenclature Committee, Chairman, Civil and Environmental Engineering Department, The University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.