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1962--Year of the Voter

IN THE calendar systems of some far-away countries, years are identified in history as the year of a certain animal or object. A recent year is known to the Vietnamese as the "year of the rat."

If such a system were to be adopted in our country, those interested in the promotion of judicial reform might well choose to designate the coming year, 1962, as the "year of the voter."

It is not very often that the voting citizens get a chance to express themselves on judicial reform issues. Most of the work to that end is and has to be within the legal profession itself. Revision of the judicial article of a state constitution is the product of years and years of labor by lawyers and judges—research, drafting, debate and promotion. The current Illinois campaign began about twelve years ago; North Carolina six; New York a great deal more. Now the voters' turn has come.

In other recent election years some voters have had their chance to speak, and the Journal has reported their decisions, usually in support of the reform measures.

1962 will be unique because the build-up of interest in and efforts toward better justice has resulted in an unprecedented number of major judicial