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Pattern for Progress

IT IS fitting that during the year in which the American Judicature Society began the observance of its Golden Anniversary, the studies and researches of the Society and others in the fields of court organization and administration and judicial selection and tenure should have culminated in the Model Judicial Article which was approved by the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association in 1962.

This Journal published the text of the Model Judicial Article immediately upon its approval, together with the story of the project. However, a product of such great potential for the judicial reform movement of the future requires more emphasis than that in a publication exclusively devoted to judicial reform. It is for this reason that this fifth in the series of Golden Anniversary issues of the Journal is devoted to an extended presentation of the article and explanation of its features by leading authorities in the field of judicial administration.

A prominent psychologist has invented the word "patternism" to express the great persuasive force that is exerted by the mere existence of a desirable pattern—whether of conduct, art, machinery or institutions. A pattern influences thinking and action by the power of suggestion. The Model Judicial Article is such a pattern, and it will wield a great and good influence on the administration of justice throughout the next half century and beyond.

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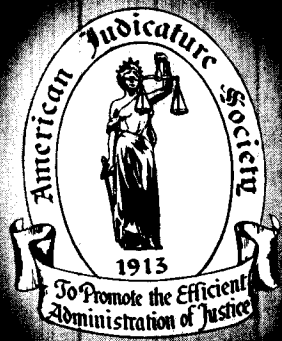
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