

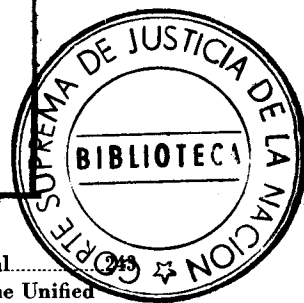
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The Challenge of Organization

THE ADVERSARY system makes lawyers as integral a part of the administration of justice as judges. Without the help of lawyers to ascertain, organize and present the facts, and to research and relate the law to them, the nation's judges would be utterly crushed beneath the burden of judicial business which they now bear.

The judge-lawyer partnership in judicial administration means that the organization, personnel and activities of the bar are quite as pertinent to the betterment of the administration of justice as are the organization, personnel and operations of the courts themselves.

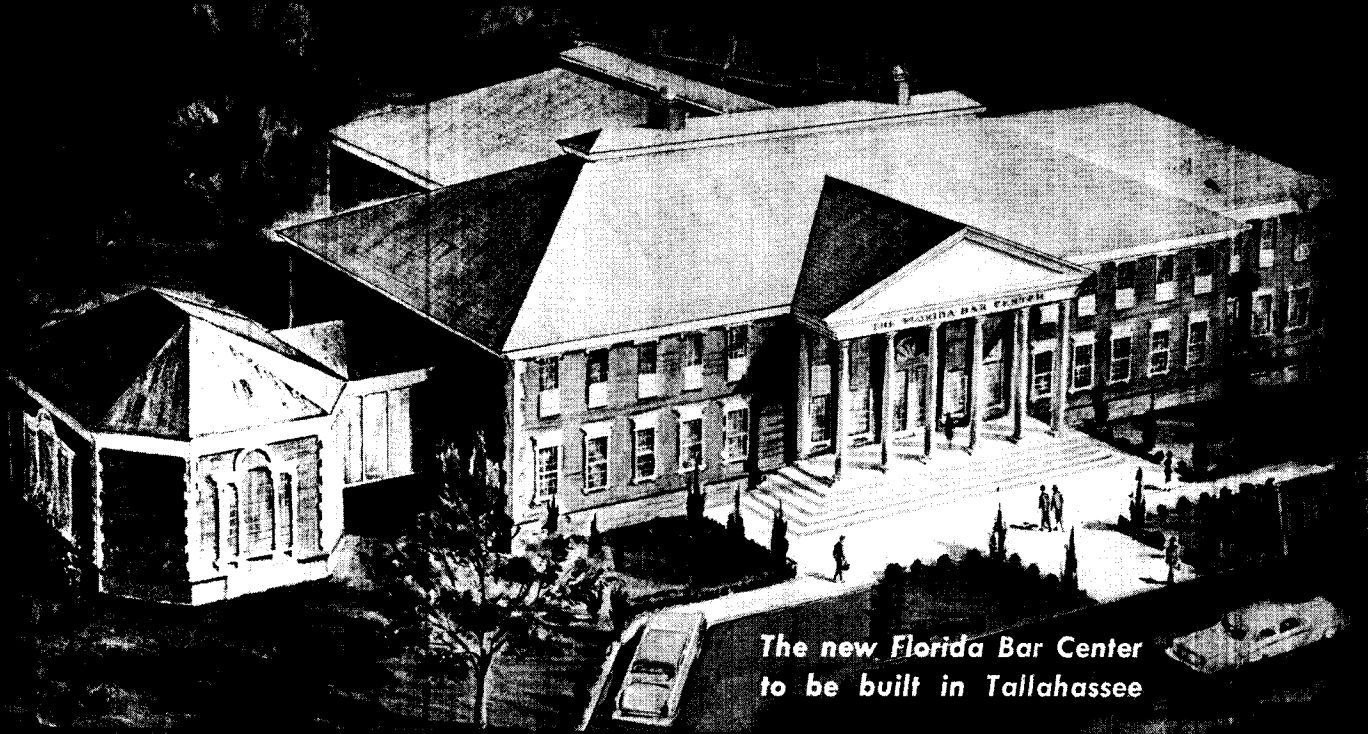
The past three years have witnessed great achievements in court improvement and modernization from coast to coast, and they are sure to be followed by still more triumphs in the months and years ahead as the state conference program continues to roll.

These same three years have been equally significant for the organized bar. Their significance has been highlighted by two historic decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States. In June, 1961, the Supreme Court sustained the constitutionality of the integrated, or unified, state bar of Wisconsin. In March, 1963, the Court held that under our adversary system, minimum standards of justice are not met unless both sides have representa-

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