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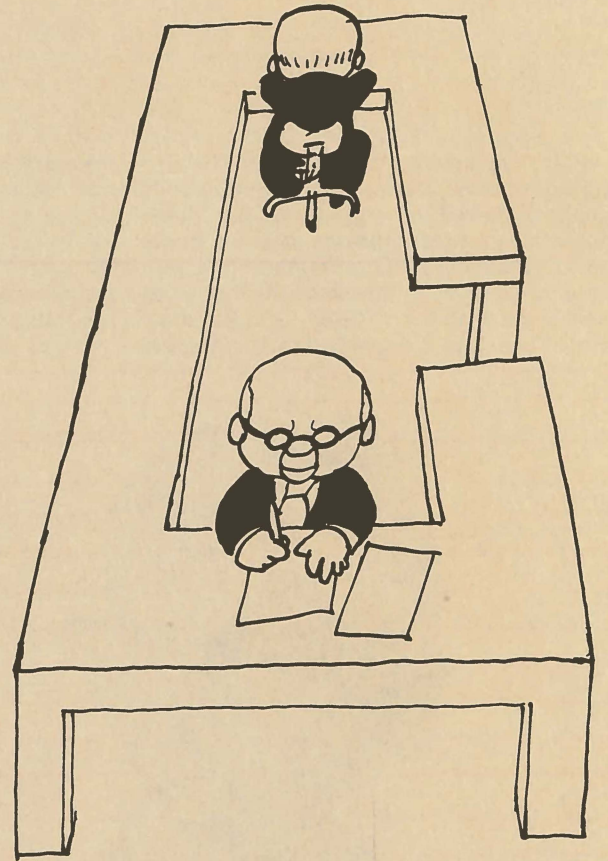
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I knew a young woman named Lowman who so hotly adored a snowman that when it dissolved she profoundly resolved to ever but ever trust no man.



The diplomats met to agree that the world of all wars should be free. They concurred in a norm on the size and the form of the table where they'll disagree.

Games International

There are many ways for lawyers to find relief from courtroom pressure, international meetings, and take-over deadlines.

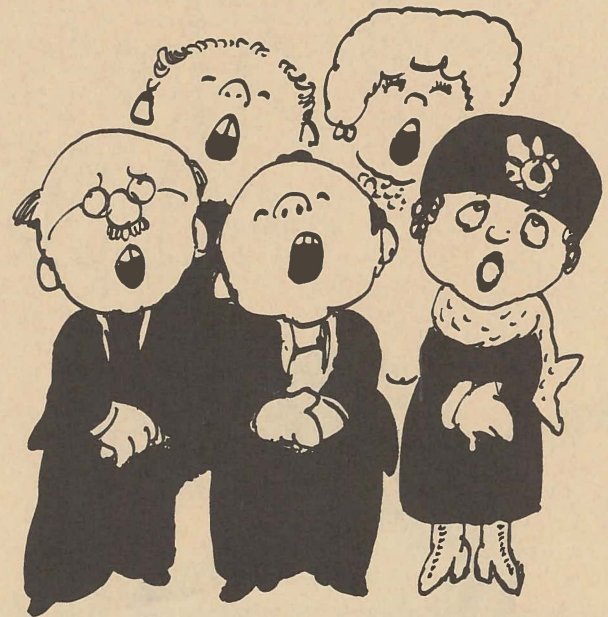
Dr. Hans W. Kopp, a Swiss lawyer who received his master's degree in comparative law from Michigan in 1958, now heads a leading international law firm in Zurich, Switzerland. A stately villa overlooking Lake Zurich houses his firm's elegant offices where he spends his ten-hour working day. As a colonel in the Swiss Army's General Staff he has headed the Swiss Association for Civic Education from 1963 to 1973. In his "spare" time he has authored a number of scholarly books including a widely acclaimed study of parliaments.

At night time, Kopp busies himself with his extensive collection of African art but more recently his wife has observed him bending pensively over his writing pad just before turning off the light. Mrs. Kopp, the first woman summa cum laude graduate of the Zurich Law Faculty and the first woman mayor ever elected in Switzerland, salvaged the discarded scribblings from the wastepaper basket



A skier named Willibald Dope
was exceedingly charmed by a slope.
He took it in schuss
and fell on his puss.
The church choir sang "Heavenly Hope."

A man went embarrassed in rain,
in the main with complaint of great pain.
With a hat on his head
he repaired to a shed
but it leaked so he fled there in vain.



Lawyers Play

when she discovered that they contained a series of limericks on every conceivable subject, ranging from weather to the United Nations. At a dinner party, she casually mentioned her husband's new diversion to a publisher friend. The result was an illustrated book of limericks which sold out shortly after it first appeared in Swiss bookstores.

In the summer of 1975, Professor Eric Stein of the U-M Law School visited Zurich before assuming the visiting professorship at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies in London. He too was intrigued by Kopp's book. The result was a translation from German into English. The editors of *Law Quadrangle Notes* thought that the readers might enjoy a sample of the original drawings and Stein's English version.*

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