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III-1 VIVIER, CHRISTIN. "Pleasures of the Senses: The History of the Disappearance of the La Nautique de Besancon, 1865-1930." *The International Journal of the History of Sport* 15, no. 2 (August 1998), 176-185.

La Société Nautique Bisontine began as a boatsmen's club with activities as diverse as water sports, banquets, dramatic events, concerts, and cultural and scientific conferences. However, sport competition increased in importance and after 1900, a 'splinter group, Le Sport Nautique, gradually dropped other pleasurable activities and developed into primarily a competitive multisport club. Based on primary and secondary sources, 59 notes.

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III-2 HUMMEL, RICHARD L., and GARY S. FOSTER. "Germanic/American Shooting Societies: Continuity and Change of Schuetzenvereins." *The International Journal of the History of Sport* 15, no. 2 (August 1998), 186-193.

Target practice by militias existed as early as the 7th century, *schuetzenfests* being celebrated annually in Germanic countries. German immigrants established the *schuetzen* movement in the U.S. after 1848. It was increasingly assimilated into the broader culture and nearly disappeared due to anti-German sentiment during the First World War. Since the 1930s, *schuetzen* matches have experienced renewed interest. Based on primary and secondary sources, includes one chart and 46 notes.

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