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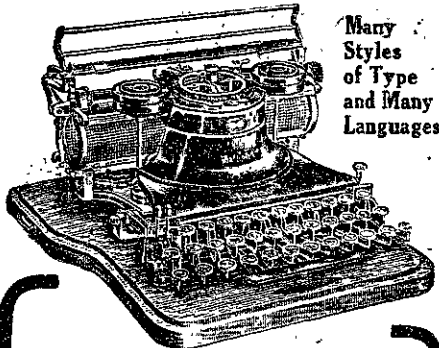
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**SHOOTERS DEVISE SYSTEM TO  
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There will be a meeting of the Range Committee today at 1 o'clock in the office of the club, when a range schedule will be worked out. Captain Stahl says that he hopes to devise a system whereby one day each week will be set aside for the match shooting and each man will have the use of the range for forty minutes, solely devoted to shooting targets. With this new scheme both the match shooting and the target practice will be greatly facilitated, as it will not be necessary to stand around and wait for your turn as has been the case heretofore. A Range Committee has been appointed, and one of more of the range officers will be at the range each afternoon to instruct or otherwise help the new men.

All members of the club are requested to hand in a list of their free hours at the office in the basement of Building 1 as soon as possible.

**CHAMBERLAIN ART PRIZE  
GOES TO J. M. BATSCHY**

The Department of Architecture announces the award of the Chamberlain prize of twenty-five dollars to John Martin Batschy of Quincy, Ill., with honorable mention to Raymond M. Stowell of Walpole, Mass., John F. Hogan of Pawtucket, R. I., William W. Dodge, Jr., of Washington, and Harry Chandler Stearns of Oakland.

In the Chamberlain competition, an annual one in memory of William E. Chamberlain '77, the problem has been this year to design a great social bath centre. It is assumed that some large corporation proposes to establish on the southern Atlantic Coast in Florida a great bathing pool, separated from the ocean by a narrow strip of land. It wishes here to build the necessary structures, ornamental and utilitarian, that such an enterprise would assemble. There is stated that yachting facilities are desired on the ocean while the bathers in the pool will be freed from

the risks usually incident to tropical waters.

The requirements of the competition call for a preliminary sketch and a large drawing in detail presenting plan in full, a working drawing in effect, together with a sketched elevation. Merely the suggestion of what the architect has in mind for the superstructure.

Mr. Batschy in his drawing which received the award provides along the ocean front an esplanade with ornamented piers for the boats. The buildings follow the axis of the narrow

neck of land, an important central structure with deployed wings. The latter continued as lockers and dressing cubicles partly encircle a heart-shaped pool, terminating in little structures of the nature of clubs or company houses. The elevation of the buildings suggests treatment after a French style, the central dome is lofty and ornate and it is flanked by long pillared structures with minor domes at their ends. These buildings leading down to the dressing rooms with more and more from the ocean front and serve to make an important central

court which is susceptible of florid decoration.

The exclusive use of Rogers Building by the Department of Architecture affords what is much needed in Boston, a suitable place in which to display architectural drawings. The old library on the first floor of the building is now the exhibition hall and here there will be on exhibition more or less interesting architectural items. For the week the drawings in this competition will be shown in the hall, while other items of students' work will also be on view.

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