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24. **London 1948. Silver Second Place Winner's Medal.** Silver, 50mm, by Giuseppe Cassioli. Victory seated above stadium. Rev. Winner carried by jubilant teammates. Housed in its blue leatherette case, VF. Medal EF. (\$7,000)
25. **London 1948. IOC Badge.** Gold colored, 32x48mm. With "IOC" bar and white (discolored) ribbon. Elbel S-1. VF-EF. (\$1,500)
26. **Squaw Valley 1960 Winter. Bronze Third Place Winner's Medal Awarded to a Member of the Soviet Ice Hockey Team.** Bronze, 55mm, made by the Herff Jones Co. Joint heads left of male and female athletes. Rev. Large Olympic rings encircled by legend, name of winning event, "Hockey Sur Glace" (Ice Hockey) below. *The Soviet team had won gold in Cortina 1956, the first time the Soviet Union participated in Winter Olympic Games. Between 1964 and 1992 the team placed first with winning gold, losing it only in Lake Placid 1980 to the "Miracle on Ice" American Team. The Squaw Valley 1960 medal is their only bronze medal.* EF. (\$12,000)

27. **Rome 1960. Bronze Third Place Winner's Medal Awarded for Rowing.** Bronze, 68mm, by G. Cassioli. Victory seated above Colosseum in Rome. Rev. Victorious athlete carried by jubilant teammates, "Canottaggio" (Rowing, translated) on wreath below. With chain of 15 bronze olive leaves. EF. (\$6,000)

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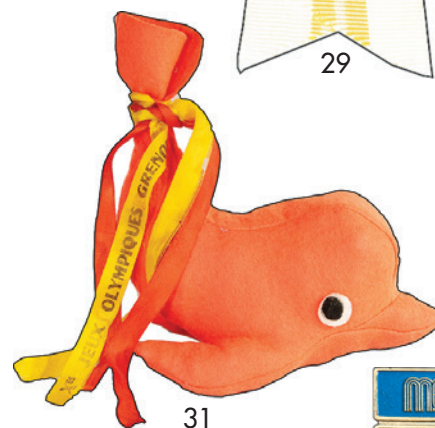
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28. **Innsbruck 1964 Winter. Bronze Third Place Winner's Medal Awarded for Giant Slalom.** Bronze, 70mm, by M. Coufal. Alpine Mountain, event below. Rev. Large logo. With ribbon. *The famous skier won also gold in Slalom.* EF. (\$9,500)
29. **Tokyo 1964. Prime Minister's Badge.** Goldplated, 50x67mm, surrounded by Olympic colors. With blue enameled bar and white ribbon with two gold stripes. Elbel S-3. Extremely rare. EF. (\$50,000)
30. **Grenoble 1968 Winter. Silver Second Place Winner's Medal Awarded for Cross Country Skiing, Housed in Presentation Case.** Silver, 60mm, by Roger Excoffon. Logo within French legend. Rev. Depiction of a skier, "FOND" (Cross Country, translated) below. *Winners medals show, for the first time, the sport on the reverse.* With ribbon in Olympic colors. Housed in black leather case with gold logo on top, lined in blue velvet and silk. EF. (\$11,000)

31. **Grenoble 1968 Winter. Le Dauphin - The Dolphin. First Proposed Official Mascot of the 1968 Olympic Winter Games.** Red cloth, 13x14cm (5.1"x5.5"). Dolphin's head facing up, with felt eyes and red ribbon, and yellow ribbon inscribed "Xes Jeux Olympiques Grenoble 1968". The dolphin representing the former Dauphiné province with its capital Grenoble, was not selected. Shuss became the official mascot. Extremely rare. Color lightly faded, abt. EF. (\$350)
32. **Mexico City 1968. IOC Badge.** Goldplated, blue enamel, 37x63mm. With plastic ribbon in Olympic colors. Elbel S-1. EF. (\$1,500)

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33. **Sapporo 1972 Winter. Badge of the Emperor of Japan and the Imperial Family.** Silverplated, 37x69mm. Olympic colors on top, a snowflake from the coat of arms that belonged to an ancient Japanese family, and the Olympic rings and "Sapporo '72" below. A blank silver bar represents the badge for the Emperor and the Imperial Family with a white moiré ribbon. *The badge is shown in a magazine on the inside back cover together with all of the Sapporo badges. The magazine is included in this lot, as well as a photo of the then crown prince Hironomiya. The Imperial Family is very small in contrast to other countries' royal families. The badge is mentioned but not numbered by Elbel. Unc, in presentation case. Of utmost rarity. (\$95,000)*

34. **Seoul 1988. Silver Second Place Winner's Medal Awarded for Field Hockey.** Silver, 60mm, by Korea Security Printing and Minting Corporation. Victory seated above stadium. Rev. Dove of Peace flying left carrying laurel branch, Seoul logo above. Edge engraved "HOCKEY MEN". Name of winner will be disclosed to buyer. With loop and ribbon. Toned EF. (\$8,000)

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35. **Albertville 1992 Winter. Official Torch.** Steel, 42cm (16.5"), up to 8cm (3.2") wide, designed by famous French designer Philippe Starck. The torch, when turned over, has the shape of a flame. The flame was lit in Olympia on November 27, 1991, when the relay through Greece started. It left Greece on December 8 on the Concorde to visit about 70 countries and islands worldwide, to arrive in Paris on December 14. 5,500 torchbearers carried the flame 5,536 km (3,440 miles) around France to Albertville where the cauldron was lit at the opening ceremony on February 8, 1992, by Michel Platini and Francoise-Cyrille Grange, a Savoyard girl. One of only 130 torches. Numbered. EF. Rare. **(\$65,000)**
36. **Lillehammer 1994 Winter. Official Torch.** Birchwood handle, 153cm (60") long, designed by A. Marandon and P.J. Kahrs. The upper part is cast aluminum with 5 wicks for lighting the torch with paraffin. This torch was used in the torch relay. One of only 300 torches, and the largest of all torches. Cleaned at top. VF-EF. **(\$32,500)**
37. **Sydney 2000. Gold First Place Winner's Medal Awarded for Women's Volleyball.** Goldplated pure silver, 68mm, by Wojciech Pietranik. Victory seated above stadium. Rev. Olympic rings over Sydney opera house and Sydney torch. Last time the obverse design since 1928 Amsterdam was on a winner medal. A new design was introduced in Athens 2004 featuring the Athens Panathinaikon stadium, not the Coliseum in Rome. With blue ribbon embroidered in silver "SYDNEY 2000". Housed in round silver colored box with blue translucent top. EF. **(\$20,000)**
38. **Salt Lake City 2002 Winter. Gold First Place Winner's Medal Awarded for Biathlon.** Goldplated silver, 78mm, irregular shape, made by O. C. Tanner. Nike holding leaf, luge event in background. Rev. Athlete holding up torch walking out of flames, Olympic rings below. With purple-blue ribbon, in fitted large wooden case, gold Olympic rings affixed on top. EF. **(\$50,000)**