

- London 1908. Steward Badge. Silvered and blue enamel, 48x56mm, designed by Bertram MacKennal, made by Vaughton, Birmingham. Helmeted head of Athena left facing laurel branch, "Steward" below. Elbel S-8. Very rare. Toned EF. (\$6,000)
- Stockholm 1912. Silver Second Place Winner's Medal. Silver, 33mm, by Erik Lindberg and Bertram MacKennal, struck by Sporrong & Co. Herald proclaiming Olympic Games, bust of Ling on pedestal at r. Rev. Victorious athlete being crowned by two seated females. Lt. rubbing on high points, EF. (\$5,500)
- 9. Stockholm 1912. Beautiful Art Nouveau Vase Illustrating Sports of the Stockholm Olympic Games. Etched bronze, partially goldplated and colored, 48cm (18.9") high, 24cm (9.5") wide. Three figures of Nike, goddess of Victory, holding a laurel wreath in each hand, dividing three panels of sports illustrations. In the first panel a group of four runners is trying to catch Nike's winners

wreath. The second panel shows five young men playing soccer, a discus thrower and a javelin thrower in upper right background. The third panel depicts four tennis players in a game of Doubles, three tennis players waiting their turn in background. Gold border of olive branches around the top, the bottom half is decorated with numerous green olive wreathes and gold flowers. The vase stands on four small balls. Signed on bottom gold border "C.H. Norrström 1912". *C.H. Norrström (1853-1923) studied at the Royal Academy in Stockholm, also at the Ecole des Arts Decoratifs in Paris from 1877 to1880. On his return from Paris he lived in Eskilstuna, later in Storängen. He was a sculptor, a painter, and celebrated for his bronze etched artworks. He received a gold medal at the Paris 1900 World Exposition, and his works are displayed at the Stockholm National Museum. The first time Olympic events are depicted on a work of art. Small bumps, abt. EF. Possibly unique. (\$12,000)*



- Antwerp 1920. IOC and High Officials Badge. Bronze, 31mm. Landmark Brabo Fountain, city view in background, "ANVERS MCMXX" (Antwerp 1920) at top, crossed olive and laurel branches at bottom. Encircled by enamelled black-yellow-red Belgian flag. Elbel S-1. One of the rarest Olympic badges. Toned EF. (\$1,000)
- Paris 1924. Swimming Jury Badge. Goldplated, 34x42mm. With green ribbon inscribed "Natation/Jury" in 2 lines in French. Similar to Elbel S-7. Rare. EF. (\$1,500)
- 12. St. Moritz 1928 Winter. Gold First Place Winner's Medal Won by Famous Norwegian Skier Johan Gröttumsbraaten, Winner in Nordic Combined and Cross-Country Skiing. Housed in its Presentation Case. Goldplated silver, 50mm, by Arnold Hünerwadel. Female skater with outstretched arms surrounded by icicles. Rev. 5-line French legend between olive branches, Olympic rings above, "Johan Gröttumsbraaten" engraved at bottom. He was the best skier in the 1920's and early 1930's in Nordic Combined and Cross-country. He won gold in both events in St. Moritz 1928, having already won a silver medal and two bronze medals in Chamonix in 1924. He went on to win gold in Nordic Combined in Lake Placid 1932. Housed in its cardboard presentation case, legend on top partially missing, medal EF. (\$30,000)
- 12a. Identity Card of Johan Gröttumsbraaten, Gold Medal Winner in Nordic Combined and Cross-Country Skiing. Two pages, 8.4x12.5cm (3.3"x4.9"), in French. Swiss NOC information and signature of Swiss NOC President. Rev. Photo and ink signature of J.G., and signature of Norwegian NOC President. Discoloration at top, 3 corners chipped, small edge tears, VF. (\$750)
- Amsterdam 1928. President's Badge of the International Wrestling Federation. Goldplated, 31x37mm. Olympic rings between "1928-Officiel". With yellow ribbon inscribed "Fédération Internationale" in two lines. Elbel S-3. One of 20 International Federation President badges. Very rare. EF. (\$1,500)
- Los Angeles 1932. Silver Second Place Winner's Medal. Silver, 55mm, by G. Cassioli. Victory seated above stadium. Rev. Winner carried by jubilant team members. Toned EF. (\$6,500)
- Los Angeles 1932. National Olympic Committee, Team-Chef de Mission, Official's Badge. Silver, 40x40mm, inscribed "OFFICIAL". With dark blue long "National Committee" ribbon and "Team-Chef de Mission" ribbon, and short ribbon in Olympic colors. Elbel S-4 plus ribbon of S-8. Toned EF. (\$700)

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- Garmisch-Partenkirchen 1936 Winter. Gold First Place 16. Winner's Medal Awarded to the British Ice Hockey Team's Goaltender Jimmy Foster. Goldplated silver, "990" hallmarked, 10cm (3.9"), 325.1 grams (almost 10.5 oz), by Richard Klein, struck by Deschler, Munich. Victory holding laurel wreath riding in triga to left, bobsled, ski, hockey stick and skate below. Rev. Large Olympic rings surrounded by "IV Olympic Winter Games 1936" (translated from German). The British ice hockey team won gold stopping the Canadian winning streak in ice hockey. The British team actually consisted of British-Canadians; Foster was born in Glasgow, Scotland (and till 2002 was the only Scot to win a gold medal), but immigrated early with his parents to Canada. In 1934 he returned to England and made the British ice hockey team for 1936. His gold medal stayed in his family until recently. Faint goldplating, a few small rim bumps, otherwise EF. A historic ice hockey winner's medal. (\$28,000)
- Presentation Case. Goldplated "990" silver, 55mm, by G. Cassioli, struck by B.H. Mayer, Pforzheim. Victory seated above Colosseum stadium. Rev. Winner carried by jubilant teammates. Case VF+, medal EF. (\$11,000)
- 18. Berlin 1936. International Olympic Committee Badge. Goldplated bronze, 41x45mm, by Lauer. Rings over Brandenburg Gate, "J.O.K." ("International Olympic Committee") on bar. With long white ribbon, and short ribbon in Olympic colors. Elbel S-1. EF. Rare. (\$2,000)
- St. Moritz 1948 Winter. Gold First Place Winner's Medal 19. Awarded to Patrick Guzzo, Canada, for Ice Hockey. Goldplated silver, 60mm, by Huguenin. Hand holding torch in raised design, Olympic rings and snowflakes in background. Rev. 4-line French legend between ice crystals. EF, in original presentation case, top detached. Originally Canada decided not to send a hockey team, but the Air Force ice hockey team members, the "Flyers", who had fought in World War II, went ahead to represent Canada and to become the ultimate heroes. Canada did not win gold in ice hockey again until in Vancouver 2010. Case Fine, lt. toning obv. EF. (\$20,000)



 London 1948. Silver Second Place Winner's Medal. Silver, 50mm, by G. Cassioli. Victory seated above stadium. Rev. Winner carried by jubilant teammates. Lt. rubbing on high points, abt. EF. (\$6,000)

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- 21. Oslo 1952 Winter. Gold First Place Winner's Medal. Goldplated silver, 70mm, by V. Falireus/Knut Yren, struck by Th. Marthinsen C/S. Raised torch with Olympic rings surrounded by legend. Rev. Oslo City Hall outlines between snowflakes, 3-line legend below. The obverse of the medal with the torch design was supposed to be a permanent design for future medals but it was only used again for the Stockholm 1956 Equestrian Games medal. Tiny rim bump rev., EF. (\$30,000)
- Presentation Participation Medals. All 40mm, by C. Affer. Female head facing, crowned by Olympic rings, flame in lower right. Rev. Snowflake superimposed on Mount Pomagagnon. All EF. (3 pcs.) (\$1,800)
- 24. Cortina 1956 Winter. International Olympic Committee Badge Housed in its Presentation Case. Maroon and white enamel, 40x49mm, made by Stabilimenti Artistici Fiorentini. Logo attached on maroon background, "C.I.O." at top. Elbel W-2. In maroon leather case, rings over "1956" on top. EF. (\$1,600)
- 25. Cortina 1956 Winter. International Sports Federation Badge Housed in its Presentation Case. Yellow and maroon enamel, 40x49mm, made by Stabilimenti Artistici Fiorentini. Logo attached on yellow background, "F.S.I." at top. Elbel W-4. Rarest of all Cortina badges with only 21 made. Housed in brown leatherette case, gold legend, lined in velvet and silk. EF. Very rare. (\$1,800)