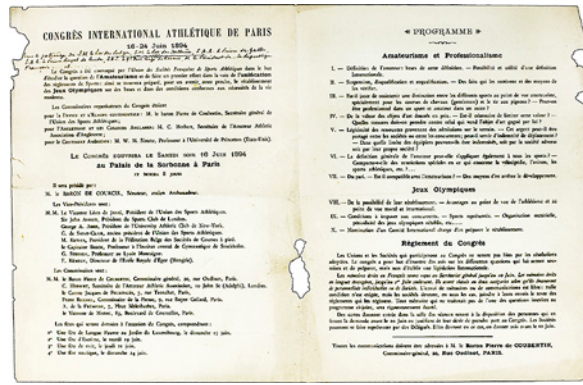




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2. **Grenoble 1968 Winter. Official Torch, One of Only 33 Torches.** Copper, 76cm (29.9”), with red original wrapping, weight about 4.5 lbs. (abt. 2 kg), made by Société Technique d’Equipment et de Fournitures Industrielles (STEFI). The torch top looks like a flame. It is also decorated by three silver logo plaques on its sides, designed by Roger Excoffon. Small bumps, VF-EF. Very rare. (\$200,000)

The flame was lit in Olympia, Greece on December 16, 1967. The first torchbearer was Tassos Bahourous. The relay went first to Mount Olympus, then to Athens. From there it was flown to Paris where, on December 19, Jean Vuarnet (downhill gold in Squaw Valley, 1960) received the flame at Orly airport. Alain Mimoun (3 times silver behind Emil Zatopek in London 1948 and Helsinki 1952 two times, marathon gold in Melbourne 1956) was the first torch bearer, Alan Calmat (figure skating silver in Innsbruck 1964) the last torchbearer at the Opening Ceremony on February 6, 1968. 5,000 torchbearers carried the flame through France sharing the small number of torches made for the relay.



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3. **Revival of the Olympic Games at the Paris Olympic Congress Opened on June 16, 1894 at the Sorbonne.** Two pages, each 20.5x26.5cm (8.1”x10.4”), in French. List of the President, Vice Presidents and Commission, the Festivities for the Congress, the Program about Amateurism and Professionalism; Restablishment of the Olympic Games, and Regulations of the Congress. 24 French sport clubs and 13 foreign sport federations attended the Congress: on June 23, 1894 a Resolution was agreed on to Revive the Olympic Games. Chipped, creased, taped on back in several places, browning, Fine. Extremely rare. (\$1,000)



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4. **London 1908. First Place Winner’s Medal Awarded to one of Four Crew Members of the “Cobweb” 8 Meter Yacht, Great Britain, and Housed in its Presentation Case.** Silver, 33mm, by Bertram Mackennal. Two seated females crowning victorious athlete. Rev. St. George slaying the dragon, representing Great Britain, Victory at left holding palm branch. Edge inscribed “Winner 8 Metre Yacht Race”. Official report p.339: Silver Olympic Medals to the Crew of Four of Cobweb, the name of the winning yacht. Housed in red leather case inscribed in gold on top in 4 lines, EF, medal toned EF. (\$8,000)



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5. **Stockholm 1912. International Olympic Committee Badge.** Goldplated silver, 39x45mm, made by Sporrang, Stockholm. Bust of ancient Greek athlete facing within oak wreath, over plaque with three Swedish crowns inscribed with Olympic Games Stockholm 1912 legend. Elbel S-2. EF. A beautiful and rare badge. (\$2,600)



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- 6. **Stockholm 1912. Higher Officials and Assistant Leaders Badge.** Silver, 25x37mm, with blue/yellow long ribbon. Elbel S-5, Official Report plate 45. EF. **(\$1,200)**
- 7. **Stockholm 1912. Swedish Equestrian Central Committee Badge.** Silvered, 30mm, with blue and yellow cockade. Three Swedish crowns surrounded by legend, and wreath of olive leaves. Elbel unlisted. EF. **(\$800)**
- 8. **Stockholm 1912. Royal Crown Badge with Ribbons.** Silvered and blue enamel, 26x34mm. Crowned royal crowns on blue enamel in center surrounded by wreath of olive leaves. With yellow and blue ribbons on each side. Elbel unlisted. EF. **(\$400)**

- 9. **Antwerp 1920. Silver Second Place Winner's Medal.** Silver, 60mm, by Josue Dupon. Nude victorious athlete with palm branch and laurel wreath, fame blowing horn. Rev. Brabo Fountain, view of port of Antwerp and Cathedral in background. Toned EF. **(\$5,500)**
- 10. **Paris 1924. French Olympic Committee Badge.** Goldplated, white enamel, 34x42mm. Numbered on back, with disk. With French tricolor blue-white-red ribbon inscribed "Comité/Olympique/ Français". Elbel S-2. EF. **(\$2,400)**
- 11. **St. Moritz 1928 Winter. Silver Second Place Winner's Medal.** Silver, 50mm, by Arnold Hünerwadel. Skater with outstretched arms within ice crystals. Rev. 5-line French legend between olive branches, rings above. Toned EF. Rarely seen medal. **(\$15,000)**
- 12. **Lake Placid 1932 Winter. Bronze Third Place Winner's Medal.** Bronze, 54mm with scalloped edge, by Julio Kilenyi, struck by Robbins Co. Winged goddess of victory in clouds holding laurel wreath over Lake Placid site with venues. Rev. Olympic rings over Games legend, crossed laurel branches below. EF. **(\$18,000)**

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13. **Garmisch-Partenkirchen 1936 Winter. Gold First Place Winner's Medal.** Goldplated silver, "990" hallmarked, 10cm (3.9"), 329 grams (about 11 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). A few darker spots, otherwise EF. (\$20,000)
14. **St. Moritz 1948 Winter. Gold Winner's Medal Awarded to Dr. F. Kraatz of the Organizing Committee.** 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. *Friedrich Kraatz competed in the 1928 St. Moritz Olympics in Ice Hockey where the Swiss team won a bronze medal. He was President of the LIHG 1947-1948, and President of the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF) from 1951 to 1954.* EF. (\$9,000)

15. **St. Moritz 1948 Winter. Silver Winner's Medal Awarded to Elsa Roth, Executive Secretary of the Swiss Ski Association.** Silver, 60mm, by Huguenin. Hand holding torch in raised design, Olympic rings and snowflakes in background. Rev. 4-line French legend between ice crystals. *Elsa Roth was the aunt of Marc Hodler, IOC member and head of the FIS from 1951 to 1998.* Toned EF. (\$8,000)
16. **St. Moritz 1948 Winter. Bronze Winner's Medal Awarded to Madame I. Zanchi, Secretary of the IOC.** Bronze, 60mm, by Huguenin. Hand holding torch in raised design, Olympic rings and snowflakes in background. Rev. 4-line French legend between ice crystals. *Housed in the scarce award medal box, spots.* Medal toned EF. (\$7,000)

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17. **Oslo 1952 Winter. Bronze Third Place Winners Medal Housed in its Presentation Case.** Bronze, 70mm, by V. Falireus/Knut Yren, struck by Th. Marthinsen C/S. Raised torch with Olympic rings within legend. Rev. Oslo City Hall outlines between snowflakes, 3-line legend below. Housed in its brown velour case, inside lined in velvet and silk. One of only 47 awarded bronze winners medals. Rings on case top worn, inside EF. Medal toned EF. **(\$12,000)**
18. **Helsinki 1952. Japanese NOC Badge.** Silver, 38x36mm. Color rings above Brandenburg Gate in Berlin, "1952" below. With yellow ribbon inscribed in Japanese "15th event – track and field". *Japan used the same top as in Berlin 1936; like Germany, they were invited to participate again after 16 years not having been invited to London 1948.* Very rare. Ribbon VF+, badge EF. **(\$5,000)**
19. **Cortina 1956 Winter. Gold Participation Medal in Presentation Case.** Goldplated silver, 45mm, by C. Affer. Female head facing, crowned by Olympic rings, flame in lower right. Rev. Snowflake over Mount Pomagagnon. Housed in blue leather presentation case lined in blue velvet and silk, color rings attached on top. *Rare presentation medal for high dignitaries.* Medal EF. **(\$2,000)**
20. **Melbourne 1956. Organizing Committee Technical Director Badge with Provenance and Photos.** White on gold, 30x52mm. With short ribbon in Olympic colors and white bar "Technical Director", and long green ribbon inscribed "O.C." *The badge belonged to Technical Director E.J.H. Holt who is shown in the photo holding the Melbourne torch.* Elbel S-15, no photo. Very rare. EF. **(\$5,000)**
21. **Squaw Valley 1960 Winter. Bronze Third Place Winners 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.* Toned EF. **(\$12,000)**

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