

- 7. London 1908. Bronze Third Place Winner's Medal for Men's 400 Meters. Bronze, 34mm, by Bertram MacKennal. Victorious athlete being crowned by two seated females. Rev. St. George slaying the dragon. Edge inscribed "400 Metres Flat". "Few events in Olympic history have caused as much controversy as the final of the 1908 400 meters in London". (David Wollechimsky, Summer Olympics). W. Halswelle, GB, was the favorite, and 3 Americans joined him in the finals, Taylor, Robbins and Carpenter. Carpenter was in lead, and kept Halswelle from passing. The event was rescheduled again two days later but only Halswelle ran, the Americans refused. The result was that only gold was awarded, not silver and bronze. This is the bronze medal inscribed before the Games, and would have been awarded to an American. A medal with a story!. Toned EF. (\$6,000)
- First Russian Olympiad in Kiev, 1913. Silver Second Place Winner's Medal. Silver, 53mm, by Joseph Marshak. Nude discus thrower, view of Kiev in background. Rev. City shield, crossed oak and olive branch below. Russia participated the first time in Olympic Games in Stockholm 1912. The Russian team came in second to last of 18 participating nations. Grand Duke Dmitrii Pavlovich oversaw the Russian Olympic Games in order to train athletes for better results in the next Olympic Games in Berlin 1916. The Sports Ground for the Games was the first permanent stadium in Russia. The "Cartier of Kiev", Joseph Marshak, main competitor of Karl Fabergé, created the winner's medal for the First Russian Olympic Games. See Bubka, Sergey and Bulatova, M.M. "Kiev The First Russian Olympiad 1913", with much information and many photos. EF. Extremely rare. (\$6,500)

- 9. **Antwerp 1920. Silver Second Place Winner's Medal.** Silver, 60mm, by Dupon. Nude victorious athlete with palm branch and laurel wreath, fame blowing horn. Rev. View of Antwerp. Polished EF. (\$7,500)
- 10. Antwerp 1920. Autographed Photo of the Greek Team. Black and white, 41.8x24.7cm (16.5"x9.7"). The Greek team included 14 athletes, 2 officials, and team leader Chrysafis. Dedicated to the Hellenic Olympic Committee and signed by all 17 Greek team members and officials. EF. (\$1,700)
- 11. Paris 1924. The Sèvres Porcelain Olympic Gold Medal Winner's Vase Awarded for Fencing, Equestrian, Lacrosse and Gymnastics. 33.3cm (13.1") high, designed by talented artist M.O. Guillonet and executed by Bracquemond at the world famous porcelain factory of Sèvres. Golden laurel branches are handpainted on French blue background, the medallions depicting Fencing, Equestrian, Lacrosse and Gymnastics on gray background with green border. Official report p. 804. The vases were made in several versions to accommodate all Olympic events. EF. Very rare and beautiful. (\$17,500)
- 12. Lake Placid 1932 Winter. Participation Medal. Bronze, 40x60mm, by Julio Kilenyi. Winged figure of Fame blowing horn, Olympic rings above, winter landscape in background. Rev. Six winter sports depicted on shields around legend in six lines, scenes of curling and dogsledding below. Obv. uneven toning, EF. (\$8,750)





- 13. **Los Angeles 1932. Silver Second Place Winner's Medal.** Silver, 55mm, by Cassioli. Victory seated above stadium. Rev. Winner carried by jubilant team members. Dark toning, EF. (\$7,500)
- 14. **32nd IOC Session in Athens 1934.** Official Badge. Goldplated, 28x42mm, made by Huguenin. Goddess in center surrounded by 40th anniversary legend of the restoration of the Olympic Games, color Olympic rings and "Athens 1934" below. EF. Rare. (\$2,000)
- 15. Second Soccer World Cup in Rome, 1934. Silver Winner's Medal Awarded to a Member of the Czech Team. Silver, 22x35mm. winged Nike on two hemispheres "F.I.F.A." above. Rev. Fasces in oak wreath, "WORLD'S CUP ROMA GIUGNO 1934". Italy played Czechoslovakia and won after extra-time 2-1. Czech players were Planicka, Ctyroki, Zenisek, Krcil, Cambal, Kostalek, Puc Nejedly, Svoboda, Junek and Sobotka. EF. (\$8,000)

- Winner's Medal Awarded to Gustav Lautschner, Germany, for Alpine Skiing. Silver, "999" hallmark, 10cm (3.9"), 326.8 grams, (abt. 10.5oz), 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). Largest size Olympic winner's medal, and one of only 36 medals. Housed in green leatherette case, silver rings on top; scuffed, lined in white silk and ivory velvet. Gustav Lantschner starred in a number of mountain and Olympic films in the 1930's ("The White Intoxication", 1931, with Leni Riefenstahl, and in 1938/39 in two films by Leni Riefenstahl, etc.). In 1936 Berlin he was a cameraman on Riefenstahl's Olympic film. It is very rare to know that the recipient on Garmisch-Partenkirchen winner's medals. The silver winners medals seem to be the rarest to be found. Medal toned Unc. (\$37,500)
- 17. **Berlin 1936. Glider Team Leader's Badge.** Bronze, 41x46mm. With ochre ribbon, inscribed. Elbel S-105.Only seven nations (Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Germany participated with teams and seven team leaders in the Glider Competition (Official report, p. 1100). In case, lined in blue velvet and white silk. EF. Extremely rare. (\$2,500)
- 18. Berlin 1936. Gold Medal Winner's Ceramic Pot for the Oak Tree Sapling to be Planted in the Winner's Home Country. Orange colored, 11cm high, 10cm (3.9") wide at top. decorated by hand with engraved design: German Reich eagle holding Olympic rings dividing "XI. Olympiade Berlin 1936". Legend around top "Wachse zur Ehre des Siegs. Rufe zu weiterer Tat". Translated: "Grow in Honor of the Victory Call for further Accomplishment". Bottom of saucer engraved "Douglas Hill W.V. Campenhausen" (maker). Every gold medal winner in a single event received an oak tree sapling with his gold medal at the award ceremony. According to J. Constandt, of 130 awarded saplings, 16 are known to still survive while 97 could not be verified. EF. Rare. (\$2,500)



- 20. Sapporo 1940 Winter (Cancelled). Official Badge. Silver, multicolor enamel, 35mm. White Mount Fuji against luminescent blue sky, Olympic rings in color and "1940" below, encircled by "Sapporo Vth of Olympic Winter Games". With plum color silk rosette, 61mm. Housed in original balsa wood box, lined in gray velvet, inscribed on top in gold. EF. Extremely rare. (\$15,000)
- 21. Tokyo 1940 (Cancelled). Official Badge of the "Amateur Athletic Federation of Japan". Multicolor enamel, 30mm, on lavender silk (color ltly. faded) rosette, 65mm. Mount Fuji with color Olympic rings, "XII Olympiad/Tokyo 1940" below. In original wooden box lined with yellow velvet, AA Federation legend in gold on top. EF. (\$5,500)
- 22. Tokyo 1940 (Cancelled). Official Badge of "The Organizing Committee of the 17th Olympiad Tokyo 1940". Multicolor enamel, 30mm, on lavender (color ltly. faded) rosette, 62mm. In original wooden box lined with yellow velvet, Organizing Committee legend in gold on top. EF. (\$6,000)
- 23. Helsinki 1940 (Cancelled). (Bound Brochures). General Rules and Programs for Each Event. Stiff paper cover, approximately 242pp., 15x21cm (5.9"x8.3"), in English. Track and Field, Weightlifting, Wrestling, Boxing, Fencing, Shooting, Modern

- Pentathlon, Gymnastics, Equestrian, Cycling, Swimming and Diving, Rowing, Canoeing, Football, Soaring Flight (Gliders), and Art Competition. Athletics with penciled corrections. Covers browned, stains, contents EF. Very rare. (\$1,250)
- Oslo 1952 Winter. Gold Participation Medal. Goldplated silver, 56mm, by V. Falireus. Oslo Olympic emblem, a silhouette of the Oslo City Hall with superimposed Olympic rings. Rev. Olympic motto surrounding large snowflake. Toned unevenly on reverse, EF/ VF. (\$7.500)

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25. Cortina 1956 Winter. Large Gold Medal Winner's Tripod Vase. Bronze, 20.5cm (8.1") high with handle, 14cm (5.7") wide. Vase standing on 3 legs in ancient Greek tripod form, "CORTINA 1956" legend with Olympic rings on front. Official report p. 266. Silver and bronze medalists received a smaller vase. All were filled with Edelweiss flowers. EF. (\$2,000)



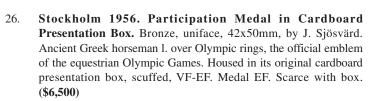




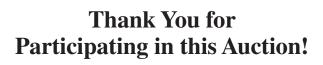








- 27. **62nd IOC Session in Tokyo Badge, 1964.** Gold- and silverplated, triangular 45x22mm. With white double ribbon, five stripes in Olympic colors in center. Ribbon lt. spots, badge EF. Extremely rare. (\$3,500)
- 28. **Mexico City 1968. Gold First Place Winner's Medal Awarded for Soccer.** Goldplated silver, 60mm. Victory seated above stadium. Rev. Winner carried by jubilant teammates. With attached plaque showing soccer ball (replacement?) and red ribbon. Partially toned, EF. (\$12,500)
- Mexico City 1968. Commemorative Gold Guadalajara Medal, Venue of Preliminary Football Events. Gold, 40mm, 41.6 grams, 21.7 Karat. Arms of Guadalajara over Olympic legend. Rev. "Jalisco" (State) within a circle of Aztec symbols. (\$1,650)
- 30. Mexico City 1968. Fuel Container for the Mexico City 1968
 Torches. Multicolor cardboard and iron, 13.7cm (5.4") high, 5.7cm (2.2") wide. "Antorcha Olimpica Combustible Solido" legend, on top dove pictogram and "Peace" in three languages. Lt. stains, VF-EF. Rare. (\$150)







- 31. Soccer World Cup in England, 1966. Bronze Winner's Medal Awarded to a Member of the Portuguese Team. Bronze, 22x35mm. Winged Nike on two hemispheres, "F.I.F.A." above. Rev. Open oak wreath dividing "World Championship Jules Rimet Cup" and "In England 1966". Portugal beat the Soviet Union for the third place, England (first) beat West Germany (second). EF. (\$4,000)
- 32. Soccer World Cup in Mexico, 1970. Silver Winner's Medal Awarded to a Member of the Italian Team. Sterling silver hallmark, 22x35mm. Winged Nike on two hemispheres, "F.I.F.A." above. Rev. Open oak wreath dividing "Campeonato Mundial de Futbal Copa Jules Rimet" and "Mexico 1970". Brazil beat the Italian team for second place, while West Germany was third beating Uruguay. Abt. EF. (\$6,500)