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Ceramic pieces done by faculty and students at the Cranbrook Academy of Art are currently on exhibition at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Art during the 11th National Ceramic Exhibition.

The show, sponsored by the Onondaga Pottery Company on the occasion of its 75th anniversary, drew so many pieces from all sections of the United States that regional juries in New York, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Albany, Georgia and San Francisco made preliminary selections from which 501 pieces were selected at Syracuse for the national exhibition.

Wiss Price
Matta Grottel of the Cranbrook Academy of Art faculty had five pieces accepted and her stoneware vase with white slip decoration on brown clay was awarded the Encyclopedia Britannica prize. She also received special commendation for her group of pottery.

Nancy Lettich, also a faculty member, has three pieces on exhibition, a bull, a bear and a ram and Lily Swann Saarinen, who studied sculpture with Carl Milles, has two pieces in this show.

Student work on exhibition has been executed by Rachel Buegelstein of Detroit; Mary E. Coulter of Bloomfield Hills; Evelyn Gray Duffey of Easton Rapids; Sven

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Show Radiotelephone To Local Supper Club

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Promoted to S/Sgt.

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