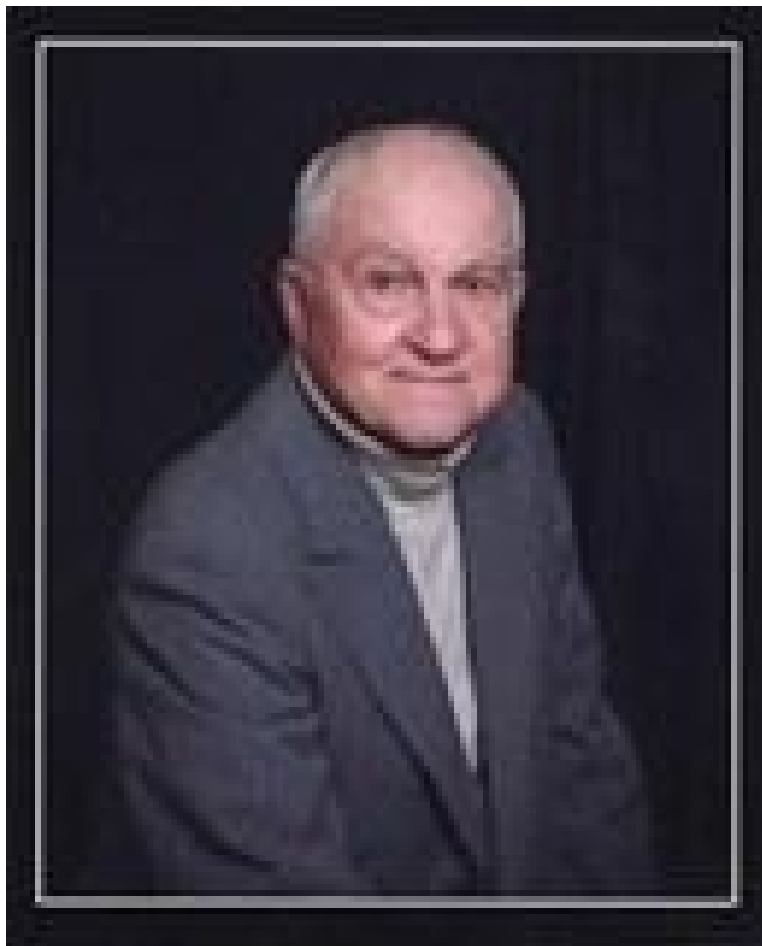


SSG Bernard A. Radig

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Bernard Radig joined the U.S. Army in 1943 and was sent to the Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, IN. After Finance School and other related assignments Bernard was sent to England with the 116th finance disbursing section, and was later discharged from the Army on April 7, 1946, after receiving six medals for his service.

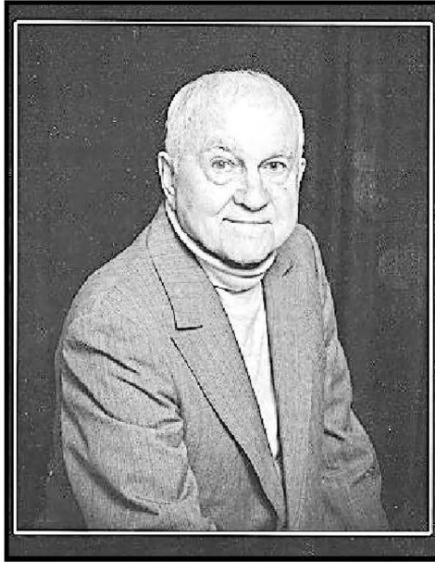


S/Sgt. Bernard A. Radig, 644 Ninth street, entered service June 28, 1943. He served with the 116th FDS. He has two overseas bars, ETO medal, American campaign medal, good conduct and victory medals.

Pvt. Bernard Radig, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Radig, 644 Ninth street, has graduated from the army finance school at Harrison, Ind., and has been assigned to the office of dependency benefits, Newark, N. J., for advanced instruction, pertaining to the advising of troops on family benefits.

Bernard A. Radig

OSHKOSH - Bernard A. Radig, 93, Oshkosh, passed away Thursday, June 7, 2018. He was born June 23, 1924, in Oshkosh, the son of August and Rona (Lietzow) Radig. He attended Oshkosh Business College from September 1942 until June 1943 when he joined the Army, and was



sent to the Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, IN. After Finance School and other related assignments Bernard was sent to England with the 116th finance disbursing section, and was later discharged from the Army on April 7, 1946, after receiving six medals for his service. Bernard was united in marriage to Lois Vandersee at Trinity Lutheran Church in Oshkosh on August 6, 1966.

Bernard was employed by the Spoo Family for 11 years. In 1960 Bernard began working for Oshkosh Corporation as a draftsman, and retired in 1987 as a service parts analyst.

Bernard enjoyed creating art but preferred water color. He exhibited at the museum art fair and had his own exhibit of pencil drawings (Scenes of London) at the museum. More hobbies included model railroading which he enjoyed with his son Andy, going to supper clubs, and traveling. Bernard was a lifelong bicyclist and a member of the Spokesman Club, where he published their monthly news report. He had a fondness for Big Band Music and had an extensive collection. Bernard was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Bernard is survived by his wife, Lois, and a son, Andrew.

Tech. Bernard A. Radig, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Radig, 644 Ninth street, has returned to the finance center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., after spending a seven-day furlough with his parents. Technician Radig is a graduate of the army finance school at Wake Forest college and was previously stationed four months at the office of dependency benefits at Newark, N. J. Upon his return to Fort Harrison, Technician Radig was appointed administrative assistant of a finance disbursing office, a newly activated unit.

Soldier Radig's Art Displayed At Museum

**Oshkosh Man Made Series of
Excellent Pencil Sketches
While in England.**

One of the interesting examples of art that has come out of the World war II is being currently shown at the Oshkosh public museum in the work of an Oshkosh young man, T/4 Bernard A. Radig, recently returned to this country from England. The drawings being shown are some he made in England especially for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Radig, with whom he is now spending a furlough at their home, 644 Ninth street.

The soldier-artist's pictures are pencil sketches, small but so beautifully done they resemble etchings in their workmanship because of the fine, delicate lines. A careful artist, Mr. Radig is also a good draftsman and knows perspective.

The drawings being shown are all of important buildings in London, where the local young man visited occasionally during his 13 months stationed in England with the 116th finance disbursing section. His "London sketches" were made during spare moments and during the long winter evenings when he found his drawing a welcome diversion from the monotony of the office routine.

The sites chosen for sketching to bring home to his parents were those most notable in London. One of the parliament building is especially good and Buckingham palace with prancing horses at the entrance is another. The others in the collection—St. Paul's cathedral, Trafalgar square, Whitehall, St. James palace, the horse guard, Tower bridge, Piccadilly circus and Westminster abbey—all have characteristics that make them good art.

Art among the men in service was carried on to a great extent in the war, Technician Radig has explained. It was encouraged and if any man or woman showed talent they were helped in their work. Artists painted on all fronts—in fox holes, on the sea and in the air. The soldiers were also told of famous art collections in different parts of the world in order they would know what to look for, study and enjoy when they reached those places.

When a student at Oshkosh High school, where he studied art, Bernard Radig illustrated the year books and served on various decoration committees. After graduation he attended Oshkosh Business college 10 months before entering the service in July, 1943. He returned to this country from Britain during the early part of August on the Queen Elizabeth. Upon completion of his furlough next week he will report to Camp McCoy.