Was captured the 6th of January 1945.
March 20, 1945.

Yesterday our planes dropped half a ton of bombs. Two women were sent to a British Hospital. In order of port, we saw 500 dead men. Smoothly. 5 more men escaped today. Goldstein's body was returned here today for burial. He was shot while attempting to escape. So they say but actually was executed with a shot to the head. (Footnote).

March 21, 1945.

More planes came over today. Their bombs were dropped not very far from here.

Another one of our boys is pretty badly wounded today; he is not expected to live till night.

On this day we are expected to be moved to a better conditioned barracks. But seems to me it will be too rough on our hospital patients.

As medics went down to the SS kitchen for our food. We were supposed to meet a British Red Cross truck with Red Cross packages for our men. This was a very busy day.

March 22, 1945.

On this first day in the new camp, the best time this makes the fourth men which lies. The weather is beautiful and it looks like Spring which has finally come to Germany. By this time I'll be home with my family.

March 23, 1945.

Something is in the wind. Everthing is so quiet. We have not heard any airplanes in 3 days. Perhaps an Armistice. But that would be too much.
March 26, 1915

Hamish and the Tamperers were returned to us this morning. We shall continue to use the Tamperers for some little time. Our Red Cross Box Material is available. I have bought a letter from my mother. She is well, and the food is better. The people are getting better.

This morning we received a letter from our Red Cross Box. We are very happy.

Mondays, 1915.

This is the first time we have received word from home. We are very happy to know that everyone is well.

March 26, 1915.
March 29, 1943

Dear Schmitz,

Our trip to High School has been most enjoyable. The weather was fine and we enjoyed ourselves very much. We went to a movie at lunchtime. We met many people and had a good time. I hope you enjoyed the Easter Sunday service.

The weather has been very good lately. We have had some snow, but it is not too cold. I expect we will have more snow soon.

Love to all,

[signature]

March 29, 1943

Received your note from New York. I hope you are well. I am glad to hear that you enjoyed the Easter Sunday service. I hope you have a good time in New York.

Yours sincerely,

[signature]
April 29, 1945.

Barbara: We were very close to the front. It was terrible. I have no idea how we survived.

April 1, 1945.

Two more of our men died today. I'm afraid we're all in trouble. The war is almost over, but

April 2, 1945.

Yesterday, we found out that the war is over. We are free at last!
April 7, 1945
We are to walk 15 km today & the prospect of it frightens me.

April 8, 1945
The front is closing in once & the enemy is driving us away from it. One death from disease could be worse than this. From here on every day we marched we'll get to a barn and these elderly spend the night.

April 8, 1945
We marched 10 km today. We were supposed to go to the town of Hof. But we arrived at a big barn for our Oor Corps were bombing that town continuously. We started out with 304 men from Berge-Elsner. We now have 287 men.
April 10, 1945
We had better stuff to eat at this
barn... but still we had more men
dropping. 500 lbs of Potatoes was pur-
chased by Stanley Cohen.
April 11, 1945
Still living at this barn sup-
plement of flour & rice. Some U.S. troo-
ners less that the pilot could be
in his code yet. Our Bread ration has
been cut to 10 men on a loaf. and 22
men to a #10 can of meat.
April 12, 1945
Willie Dick this A.M. I was
sent in the burning detail on our way
with the German guards. We were hit
in the words for our plane started
straining the code.

Better News were given out by one of
our guards. Said that our boys were
60% home from us.
April 13, 1945
No air activity as yet today.
Most of our men are very optimistic
about liberation.
Notice of lots of ground activity
in the vicinity today. Both Artillery
& Artillery. Bad news for us. President
Roosevelt's death. We all felt bad
about it. We held a prayer Service
for the repose of his soul. - Burkeski
died today #44 see page 42.
April 14, 1945
Johnson died early this morning
making #45
Still worst of all we are infested.
April 19; 1914.

We have been very sick. Some of our men died. So we felt helpless to help the sick. We kept on sending the mail from the other camp to the sick in our camp. We ate the mail and we ate the mail. We came to know that we had to cut the mail and we ate the mail. We ate the mail and we ate the mail. We ate the mail and we ate the mail. We ate the mail and we ate the mail. We ate the mail and we ate the mail. We ate the mail and we ate the mail. We ate the mail and we ate the mail. We ate the mail and we ate the mail. We ate the mail and we ate the mail.
April 20, 21, 22, 1945

we went to see our parents. we walked along
the road and saw some people. they asked
what we were doing. we explained that we were
coming home. they gave us some food. we
ate it and thanked them. we left at 11:30 p.m.
and arrived home at 12:00 a.m. that night.
I was waiting in line for seconds in emac when one of our interpreters cried out that we were to move out immediately. Pretty soon we started hearing short gun fire in the distance from other areas. We knew that was our living, so we all decided to play prunt. That was to act every one called the walls, I myself lied there on the floor with straw on me, the German guards yelled at the Raune Raune! (cup let go). But every man stayed right in their own bed, the captain pulled out his pistol at our interpreter because our men wouldn't move.

The captain and a bit more came up to me and told me to get out. - and I said to them.

I am a Sanitary man - for the Krankenhaus man. - For a while our men wouldn't move, till all of a sudden we heard the trucks coming the guards started taking off the officers the same, everybody was yelling in the barn, till one German and came up to us and gave himself up saying that they were free.

They may think of looking at anything. That morning our last death was annon. We were liberated today April the 25/1945.

To say April the 24, 1945 we had a very good meal. I was in the Hoop. I sat down and started writing a letter. Charn is the town where
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Bursuksi died today at age 41, we knew he had left a family of 7.

Worst part it left us with a bitter feeling another medic and I wanted to perform a quick emergency operation on Bursuksi for he had dysentery, we knew that the Germans were sending the most sick to a British hospital. The idea was to put a trachea so that he could breathe. The Germans did not let us so we got upset. We said they were going to kill him and the German guard swung his rifle at me and my buddy hitting us with the butt in the face. Knocked me off my post, and when back of my head his glasses dropped.

The German guard Erased Item with his foot. Bursuksi did not survive to the hospital.
There were days in Finland when we thought our education would never come to an end. But now, with the return of the Baltic Sea, we are free to return to our studies and continue our education. We must prepare ourselves for the future and our duties as citizens of our new country. The Baltic Sea will be our new ocean, from which we will sail into the future.
Self-induced Starvation

The German ultimately confused
and demoralized the Allied
infantry, who consisted essentially
to exert their full strength against
wider opponents. German troops found
themselves bone-brave as brutal ruthless
towards their inferior than their enemies.

Pauline

Psychology teaches us that suffering
is an important part of experience.