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HISTORY-GEOGRAPHY

The AINOURA NAVAL RECRUIT TRAINING STATION 129° 38' E 33° 10' 15" W, is located on the west coast of KYUSHU, three and a half miles west of SASEBO on the AINOURA river mouth. The "Number Two SASEBO Naval Barracks" was opened on 20 November, 1941 and had its official name changed to "AINOURA NAVAL RECRUIT TRAINING STATION" (KAIHEIDAN), in 1944.

DESCRIPTION

The training station is situated on a peninsular area, with the main building area in the low flat, AINOURA River valley. Its southern coast has a seawall which continues around on the eastern AINOURA River boundary. The western and northern areas behind the buildings are rugged hills to the very indented coastline which affords many ship and boat anchorages and refuges.

The soil is predominately clay which in wet weather makes all areas difficult for wheeled vehicles to negotiate.

The majority of the buildings are of wood construction with only a few of brick.

All roofs are of heavy wood truss construction with tile footing.

All buildings are provided with electric illumination which is unstable in a mild wind or rain storm due to the inadequate poles and wiring methods used.

Originally, all buildings were heated in cold weather. The hospital and sick barracks, having the best with steam heat. Bath houses were heated by the water used, and kitchens by the heat escaped from cooking.

All barracks and administration buildings were heated by coal and charcoal stoves.
These stoves were scrapped (about Sept. 1944) to the war scrap iron program and body heat only became fashionable thereafter.

After the scrap drive, officer's private rooms and the main administration building were heated by individual porcelain charcoal fire pots.

All buildings had their uppermost ceilings removed to facilitate the locating and extinguishing of enemy fire bombs.

Barracks #22 and #23 had a capacity of 1200 men each, the others housed 880 men, with the smallest housing 500.

Bunking was provided by hanging hammocks approximately 3' apart on the main floors and mats on the balconies.

Buildings No. 1 in addition to sheltering vehicles, were used as lumber and cement storehouses.

The hospital, (building No. 16) was not adequate for the 13000 to 15000 men of the station. It contained good Japanese equipment and was kept scrupulously clean by Japanese standards.

The lecture hall for arms (bldg. #28) was used for instruction and demonstration in the use of naval arms. It contained the following:
25 projectiles and sections of projectiles
1 large blinker light
1 large search light
1 heavy machine gun on wood A.A. mount.
1 torpedo head section in glass case.
1 torpedo half section in glass case.
2 torpedos half section on wood pedestals.
2 torpedos on wood pedestals.
5 boxes miscellaneous spare parts
2 propellers and motor shafts
1 large navigation instrument
4 tool chests
2 miniature propellor shafts
2 cylindrical sea mines
5 ship models, including one DD, 1 CL, 1 CA, 1 BB
1 thirty foot model or righting ship
1 eight foot model of fighting ship with electrical controls.
1 green and red signal light
3 knot display boards
1 cabinet of pulleys, chains, ladders, anchors and cables

The garage (building #30) housed the following vehicles:
3 passenger cars
9 trucks
1 auto tricycle
2 side cars
1 fire extinguisher
1 watering car
1 crane

Buildings number 66-67-68-69-69A were originally erected as airplane hangers but were used as warehouses and classrooms.
Number 66 was used for instruction in weapons and contained:

2, 15 cm. trench mortars
18, 8 cm. trench mortars
12, 20 cm. rocket guns
15, 8 cm. rocket guns
8 machine guns
940 small arms.
920 accessory sets for small arms
60 swords

Building #67 was used for Ship and Boat communication instruction and contained:

4 boxes of signal fires
86 trumpets
1 fire and smoke signal tube
16 signal lights
70 telegraph operating keys
5 sailing lamps
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5 night signal training machines
45 binoculars
5 large binoculars (artillery type)
8 barometers
12 thermometers
2 anemometers
3 sextants
38 normal binoculars
3 wind velocity measurers
6 compasses
1 magnetic compass
3 model apparatus for sailing exercise
7 signal pistols
1 chronometer
1 deck watch
2 light machine guns
7 magnetic loud speakers
2 telegraphic sign training machines
3 radio apparatus

Building #68 was used for practical training in steam boiler operating and contained the following:

7 electrical pumps with accessories
1 filtration unit
5 full size steam boilers with accessories
3 crafts boilers

The Torpedo Lecture Hall (Building #78) contained the following:

1 discharge tube for torpedoes
8 rocket guns and accessories
1 short rocket gun
2 high angle gun with accessories
2 trench mortars
22, 25mm machine guns
59, 13 mm machine guns
5, heavy machine guns
3 light machine guns
3667 small arms
74 pistols
22 training guns
1 armored car
230 steel helmets
103 officers long swords

The network of roads on the station, which are well planned and sufficient, consist of the main station road which leads to the SASEBO-AINOURA road; a road which parallels the west coast; a road to AINOURA; the network of roads to the buildings; and the connecting roads to the west coast.

All roads are of graded clay subsoil with only a few stretches having crushed or uncrushed rock surfacing.

With the exception of the main east-west road, all are narrow two lane with passing of vehicles difficult.

There are no railroads into the station. The nearest railroad, narrow guage, comes from the north to AINOURA circles north of the station boundary, then continues in a northerly direction, then runs due east, with a line going to SASEBO.

The quay, situated on the southern shore of the station, and sheltering a small boat harbor, is constructed of stone. It has 30 davits for ten men cutters, and a capacity of 42 cutters.

The very indented west coast affords ideal anchorage though more primitive than those we consider adequate. Three ships are anchored in this area as shown on the map. They are the BB SHIKISHIMA, the DD YANAGI, and the DD SUZUTSUKI. The best dock is the one berthing the obsolete battle ship SHIKISHIMA. At the rear of this dock are four cave entrances with one entrance showing the cave layout.

ACTIVITIES

The purpose of the AINOURA NAVAL RECRUIT TRAINING STATION was to process the recruits into general duty line sailors and to further train those of excellent character and intelligence in the practical technical subjects of gunnery, torpedo, and signalling.
A roster of officers of the station, by sections was as follows:

C.O. of Station: Captain SUCHI.

Administrative Section:

LtComdr MATSUO
Lt TERAJIMA
Lt (Jg) MIZUUCHI
Lt (Jg) HIRANO
Lt (Jg) (Supply) TAKEMORI
Ens HAMADA

Clerical Section (SEIRIBU)

LtComdr TAKODA
LtComdr SAKODA
Lt MOTOMURA
Lt (Jg) SUGINO (Transferred)
Lt (Jg) SAUMURA
Ens HIGASHIMINE

1st Lt's Section:

1st Lt: LtComdr SHIBATA
Lt (Jg) MATSU
Lt (Jg) FUCHIGAMI
Lt (Jg) SHIMIZU

Medical Section:

Chief Surgeon: Capt (Med) YAMAMOTO
LtComdr (Med) KONDO

Supply Dept:

Chief Supply Officer: LtComdr (Supply) MIGITA
Ens (Supply) SANTOKU

Headquarters Bn:

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HEADQUARTERS BN:

CO: Lt TAZOE (Additional Duty)
Hqs Sec: Ens YAMANE (Additional Duty)
1st Co CO: Lt TAZOE
Plt Ldrs: 2 officers, 2 CPO's.

2nd Co CO: Lt MASUMURA
Plt Ldrs: 3 officers

3rd Co CO: Lt (Med) HIRAI
Plt Ldrs: 1 officer

4th Co CO: Lt (Supply) KATO
Plt Ldrs: 2 officers, 1 CPO

1st Lt's Battalion:

CO: LtComdr CHIRA
Adjutant: Lt OE

5th Co CO: Lt YAMAGUCHI
Plt Ldrs: 2 CPO's

6th Co CO: Lt YAMAJI
Plt Ldrs: 1 officer, 1 CPO

7th Co CO: Lt YAMADA
Plt Ldrs: 2 officers

8th Co CO: Lt TASHIRO
Plt Ldrs: 2 officers

9th Co CO: Lt KUSAMURA
Plt Ldrs: 1 officer, 1 CPO

1st Battalion:

CO: Lt HAMADA
11th Co. CO (TN: No 10th Co listed) Lt YOSHIDA
Plt Ldrs: 3 officers, 1 CPO

13th Co. CO (TN: No 12th Co listed) Lt (jg) KUWAHARA
Plt Ldrs: 1 officer, 3 CPO's

14th Co. CO: Lt (jg) SHIEARA
Plt Ldrs: 1 officer, 3 CPO's

2nd Battalion:
CO: LtComdr UEMURA
Adjutant: Lt ATOMOTO

16th Co CO: (TN: No 15th Collisted): Lt YOSHIDA
Plt Ldrs: 1 officer, 3 CPO's

18th Co CO (TN: No 17th Co listed) Lt (jg) OBUCHI
Plt Ldrs: 1 officer, 3 CPO's

19th Co CO: Lt (jg) NONAKA
Plt Ldrs: 1 officer, 3 CPO's

3rd Battalion:
CO: LtComdr MATSUO
Adjutant: Lt OMORI

21st Co CO (TN: No 20th Co listed): Lt YANOTO
Plt Ldrs: 1 officer, 3 CPO's

22nd Co CO: Lt (jg) INAMASU
Plt Ldrs: 1 officer, 3 CPO's

24th Co CO: (TN: No 23rd Co listed);Lt (jg) SAKAMOTO
Plt Ldrs: 4 CPO's

SECHIBARU HOANTAI (Naval Police Temporary)
CO: LtComdr MAEDA
Plt Ldrs: 1 officer

SHIKISHIMA HOANTAI (Naval Police temporary)
CO: Lt WATANABE
Plt Ldrs: 1 officer, 2 CPO's
SUZUTSUKI KANTAI (Naval Police Temporary)
Co: Lt (jg) SERIZAWA
Plt Ldrs: 3 officers

The station had an average of 13,500 men. When this number was increased, the additional 2000 would be housed in Lecture Halls and storage buildings. Approximately 7000 of these were recruits. Since the opening of the barracks, about 141,000 sailors were graduated in 21 classes.

The basic term of recruit training was six months for volunteers and five months for conscripts. During the war, however, the term was shortened in proportion to the war situation, to three months on the average, with the shortest course on record being about one months duration. The daily training schedule of the training station was:

**Daily Schedule of Naval Training Barracks**

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<td>Get up</td>
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(Respects to the Emperor consisted of facing east and bowing)

### TRAINING OF NEW TROOPS (Section on Sailors)

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War Training field at SECH IBARU

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<td>How to use gas mask</td>
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<td>Barracks</td>
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Miscellaneous

| Summary on navigational techniques | 3 | Barracks |
| Summary on techniques of torpedos mines, and submarines | 6 | Wons. Classroom Parade Gr. Parade grounds and vicinity of barracks |
| Hand signalling | 5 | " " " |
| Semaphore signalling | 10 | " " " |

| Oral Command procedure | 10 | " " " |
| Gen. rules and regulations | 15 | " " " |
| Sanitation & First Aid | 3 | " " " |
| Ordinary lessons | Undetermined | " " " |
| Military Songs | 11 | Far. Gr. |
| Summary on Engineering Technique | 3 | Barracks |

Total Lesson Hours 390

Saturday—Instruction in morning; "field day" in afternoon.
Sunday—Rest
Festival Days—Permission to go out (uncertain)

Note: In cases when the course was speeded up due to wartime emergency, some of the lessons in the table were omitted or shortened.
### TRAINING OF NEW TROOPS (Section on Firemen)

#### THREE MONTH SCHEDULE

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#### Ship Masts & tools (generally) 95

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### Engineering Technique

#### Daily Instruction Schedule

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**Festival days**—Liberty. (subject to change)

**Note:** In cases when the course was speeded up due to wartime emergency, some of the lessons in the table were omitted or shortened.

The permanent staff of the station consisted of experienced men who served on general vessels or at shore establishments.
They received no special training for their duties. Their term of duty was three years at the longest and not less than six months.

In times of peace, it was the custom to have excellent recruits, as petty officers, serve as instructors for more than two years, but in war time, on account of the shortage of personnel, their duty as instructors became secondary and accordingly they were transferred to front line duty as occasion called.

The parade ground was used for land battle training, physical drill, and sports, by recruits.

There were no special facilities for recreation permitted to be used in the Barracks, with the exception of "GO" (Japanese checkers), "SHOGI" (Japanese chess), radio, and gramaphone. Summer and winter holidays were usually given. During the war, however, there were no holidays except Sundays.

Visitors were usually permitted before the war, except during daytime tasks. Since 1943 only those men who had special reasons because of domestic problems were permitted to meet with civilians. This was ruled largely to relieve transportation difficulties.

SHIPS

The obsolete battle ship SHIKISHIMA, launched in 1898 in London, with a displacement of 15095 tons, was a participant in the Russo-Japanese War. It was designated as a coast defense ship during this war but being unseaworthy was used for training recruits the fundamentals of sea duty.

The first class destroyer SUZUTSUKI, displacement 3000 tons, was attacked on 19 April, 1945 by the American Air Forces off the north west point of AMAMI OSHIMA.
Seriously damaged, she arrived at SASEBO on 21 April and after temporary repairs to prevent her from sinking, was moored at her present location for safety against storms.

The destroyer YANAGI, launched in 1933 at the SASEBO NAVAL ARSENAL, displacement 850 tons was withdrawn from service in 1940. All arms and equipment were removed and it was moored in its present location for safety. There never was a definite program for its use by the station personnel.

DEFENSES

The defense of the station consisted of five 12 cm. AA guns; six 8 cm. AA guns; Twelve 13 mm. machine guns; and eight 7 mm machine guns. These weapons were in concrete, log and mud, and earth emplacements.

Small one man pillboxes of concrete were located at strategic points among the buildings and vicinity. Over sixty air raid shelters were constructed, with about the same number of caves for storage. All installations possible are shown on the accompanying map.

RELIGION

There are two shrines located on the station which were used and cared for by the station personnel.

GEORGE A. ROLL
LtCol, U. S. Marine Corps
Asst Chief of Staff, G-2.

DISTRIBUTION: CG, VAC (1)
FILE (1)
THE WEST COAST
BATH HOUSE
washing
tubs

BATH HOUSE
soaking
tub
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BARRACKS showing wind braces

BARRACKS interior showing hammock hooks

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BUILDING #1
parking sheds
sentry boxes
and main
entrance
road.

BUILDING # 24
main admin-
istration
building.
HOSPITAL

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HOSPITAL ward room

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HOSPITAL
Japanese
X-ray
machine

HOSPITAL
Japanese
Operating
Table

page 3
HOSPITAL Japanese water sterilizer

BUILDING # 28 torpedoes used for instruction
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BUILDING #67
showing
ship
model

BUILDING #68
training
boilers
BUILDING #68
bayonet
and
fencing
gear

BUILDING #75
showing
work
benches
BUILDING #75
exterior

BUILDING #52
exercise
hall and
recreation
BUILDING #
11
20
21

BUILDING #19
and
drying
racks
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THE QUAY showing boats and davits
PARADE GROUNDS

RIFLE RANGE
BATTLESHIP SHIKISHIMA

CAVES rear of SHIKISHIMA dock
CAVES north of rifle range
CAVES
northwest
of
building #5