

# JAPANESE SEES ALIEN-FREE CHINA

Japan appreciates Germany's need of a non-aggression pact with its former enemy. Soviet Russia, Dr. Kenzo Takayanagi, professor of international law at Tokyo University, and one of the world's outstanding authorities on international law, said here today.

On his fourteenth trip to the United States, Dr. Takayanagi is accompanying forty-eight Japanese students who attended the Sixth American-Japanese Conference held last month in Los Angeles. The group will sail Sunday for Japan.

"Germany was in danger of being encircled by the Allies," Dr. Takayanagi said. "Russia, in turn, saw the pact accelerate war between two capitalist nations. In the Orient, Russia might like to conclude a treaty with Japan that would drive a wedge between England and Japan.

"It is best for Japan to come to terms with all powers. If Soviet Russia doesn't infiltrate her propaganda into Japan and China, it would be to everyone's advantage to settle our differences," he said.

Japanese college students look upon the Far Eastern war not as an assault on the Chinese nation but as a desperate battle to annihilate Generalissimo Chiang, two of the students in the party said today.

"We feel the Chinese are being exploited by the generalissimo in the same way the Germans are being whipped into conflict by Hitler," said Tonao Senda, student at the Tokyo University of Commerce. "It is not land or her resources we want from China, but only an equality in our trade policies. A fair opportunity for commerce between her natural resources and our manufacturing centers is what we seek."

Mannosuke Suzuki, studying economics in Tokyo's Waseda University, said Chiang Kai-shek was bitterly prejudiced against Japan, yet was leaving China open to an economic invasion by countries like France and Great Britain, who apparently look on her as a "semi-colony."

Dr. Takayanagi and the students were guests of the Rotary Club at a luncheon in the Olympic Hotel yesterday. Today they were entertained by the Japanese consul at a luncheon in the New Washington Hotel. This evening, they will be guests of Fuyo Kai, organization of Japanese women students at the University of Washington, and the Japanese Student Club at the Nikko-Low restaurant, 522½ Main St.