

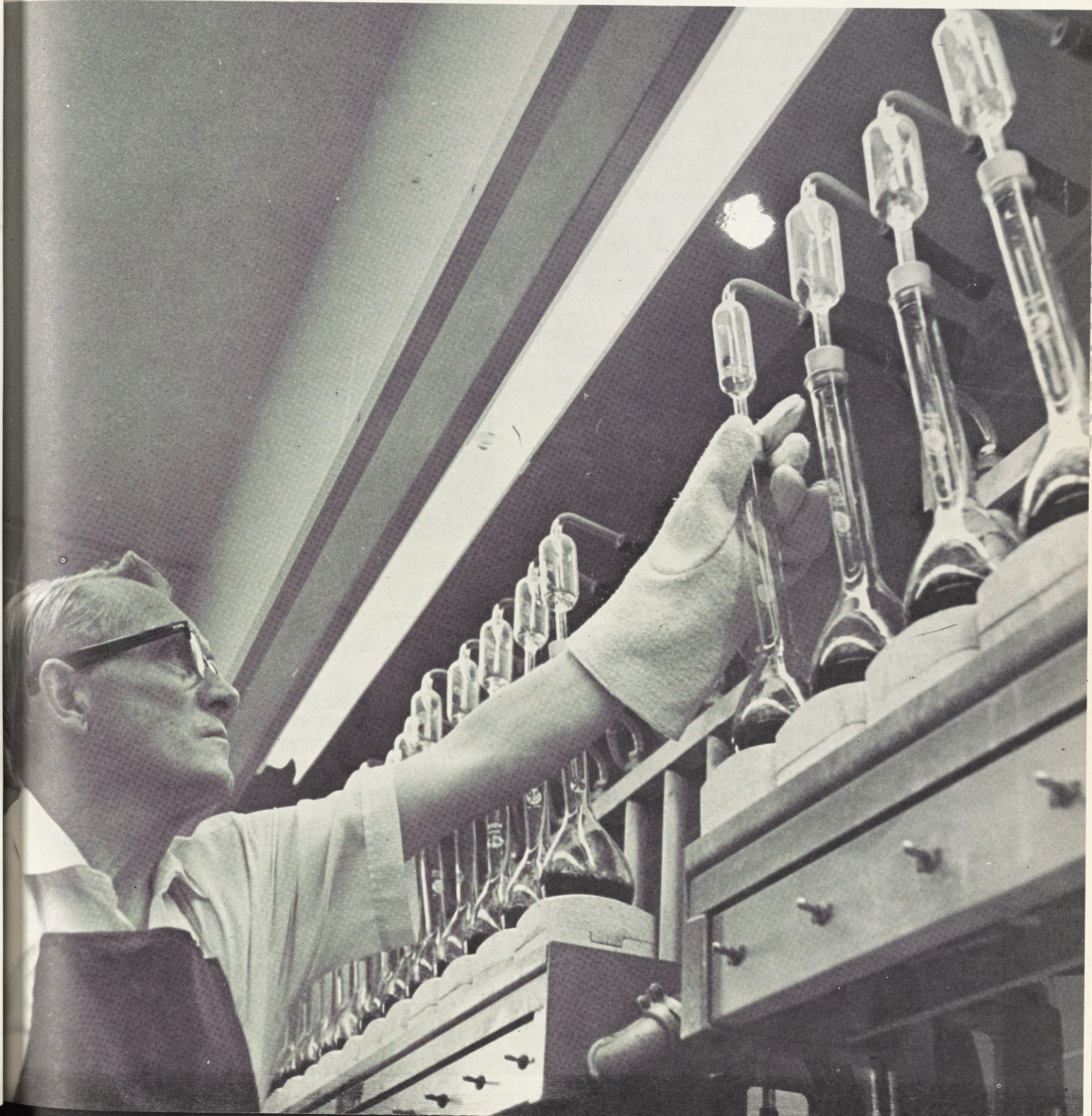


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With jet aircraft travel, satellite transmission of sound and pictures, and millions of interested people, the world of today is indeed a small one. Man's ingenuity brings almost instantly daily happenings from all over the total world into the home of virtually every citizen of the United States. This makes international relations perhaps more important to us than ever before in our history. International relations is a relationship among nations not entirely unlike the relationship among members of a family, citizens of a community, or the population of our nation. While it may seem remote to many of us, international relations is nevertheless important and something which deserves attention.

It is highly unlikely that the men responsible for enactment of the Morrill Act of 1862, the Hatch Act of 1887, and the Smith-Lever Act of 1914 into federal laws, which still serve today as the foundation of our Land Grant Universities in the several states, really had international relations in mind as an important aspect of their visions. However, this unique combination of laws and the resulting agricultural capabilities have made available opportunities to serve international relations in a very meaningful way.

At the present time the College of Agriculture, North Dakota State University, has an enrollment of 59 foreign students pursuing both Master of Science and Ph.D. degrees. Additionally, there are 131 American graduate students, making a total of 190. Your Agricultural Experiment Station currently supports with modest stipends 26 of the foreign and 62 American students who are identified as Graduate Research Assistants. These students participate very actively in the needed brainpower and manpower of the agricultural research program for North Dakota and the surrounding area.

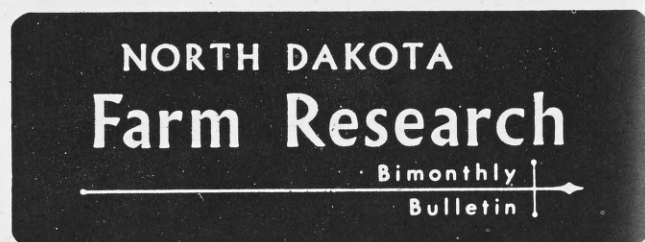
The foreign graduate students come from 20 different countries of the world. The largest number from a single foreign country is eight from the Republic of China. All of the graduate students must excel in academic performance before being

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On The Cover: Checking for protein is one of the most important steps in identifying high quality wheat. North Dakota sells wheat into the export market mainly because of its high protein content. William J. Rumpca of the Cereals Technology and Chemistry Department examines a protein distillation flask in the continuous search for better wheats.



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