

here is identified with a "Hooray, formerly Mv^{256} ," then a "Double Hooray" and a "Triple Hooray"; then there was a fourth one, and the inscription "This experiment conclusively proves the chemical identification of element 101" signed by A. Ghiorso and B. G. Harvey, and dated February 19, 1955.

We have an advantage over the other 25th Anniversaries in that we have pictures taken at approximately this time, actually a little later in 1955. A movie of a reenactment of the discovery was filmed as part of a T.V. program of ten shows on the chemical elements. This series included this episode in one of the later programs which was devoted to the heavier transuranium elements. Here we see, from this film, a younger Albert Ghiorso and Bernard Harvey (Slide 6). Here we see Stan Thompson (Slide 7) at the other end carrying on the chemical identification.

As was often the case in the discovery of these elements, a party was held, in this case at Larry Blake's restaurant, celebrating the event (Slide 8). Here we see Nels Garden in the buffet line along with Albert Ghiorso, and Bart Jones, who was one of the operators of the 60-inch cyclotron. And here at the head table, we see Bernie Harvey, Albert Ghiorso, Bernie Rossi, me and Nels Garden (Slide 9). And here's another view, including Alfred Chetham-Strode, Bart Jones, Tom Parsons, and perhaps you can identify some others (Slide 10). And here the head table again, with Bernie Harvey (speaking), Al Ghiorso, Bernie Rossi, me, Nels Garden (Slide 11). You did not see Stan in these pictures because he was away in Sweden on a sabbatical leave by the time we got around to this party. But here he is in effigy (Slide 12). And here is another picture of the same kind (Slide 13). Now, if I could have the lights.