

Alex Film Society presents 11th Annual
The Three Stooges™ Big Screen Event!
"Pardon My Amnesia"

Larry Speaks!



INTERVIEW WITH LARRY FINE
 (1973)

This interview was taped at the Motion Picture Country Home, where Larry had retired after suffering a stroke. In the interview, he talks about the vaudeville origins of the Three Stooges, their years at Columbia, the people the team worked with and behind-the-scene stories. Most importantly, Larry tells us what it meant to him to be part of the Three Stooges.



PUNCH DRUNKS (1934)

Directed by Lou Breslow. With Dorothy Granger. Moe discovers that when Larry plays "Pop Goes the Weasel" on his violin, Curly goes berserk, knocking out anyone who gets in his way. Moe sets Curly up for a championship prizefight, but Larry has to find another way to play the music when his violin gets broken.

As in year's past, many thanks to our The Three Stooges, Deluxe A-1 Blue Ribbon Selection Committee: Joe Adamson, Brian Ellis, Joe Furey, Frank Gladstone, Eric Lamond, Leonard Maltin (who is on the committee only to give us some semblance of legitimacy!) Steve McCoy and the irrepresible Michael Schlesinger.



THREE LITTLE BEERS (1935)

Directed by Del Lord. With Bud Jamison. Moe, Larry and Curly are making deliveries for the Panther Brewing Company. The local golf course is on their route, so the boys decide to take some time out for a round or two, with disastrous results.



DISORDER IN THE COURT (1936)

Directed by Preston Black. With Bud Jamison, James Morton and Suzanne Kaaren. The boys, musicians at the Black Bottom Café, are the main witnesses for the defense of Gail Tempest, accused of killing the café's owner, Kirk Robin. To help clear her of the crime, they have to reenact Gail's dance number for the jury. Watch out for the tarantula!

(Note: Titles subject to substitution due to print quality).

A very loving poke in the eye, of course, to all of the fine folks at C3 Entertainment, the Three Stooges production, sales and licensing company.

And finally, a big **THANK YOU** to all of you Three Stooges fans. Without your support and participation, we would not be able to continue this labor of love each year. Laugh and enjoy!



FRIGHT NIGHT (1947)

Directed by Edward Bernds. With Dick Wessel and Claire Claretton. Working in the fight game, Moe, Larry, and Shemp manage Chopper, who is set to fight Gorilla Watson. Big Mike, a notorious gangster, tells the boys that Chopper better throw the fight or it's curtains. The Stooges do all they can to soften Chopper up, but it is only when Gorilla Watson breaks his hand, just before the bout, that they think they are in the clear. However, Big Mike and his goons have other ideas.



IN THE SWEET PIE AND PIE (1941)

Directed by Jules White. Three rich and greedy heiresses must get married before midnight to collect their inheritance, but their fiancées are in the Navy and have shipped out. Their lawyer arranges for them to marry Moe, Larry and Curly, three convicts who are about to be executed! When, at the last minute, the boys are found innocent, the girls have to find another way to get rid of their new husbands.



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