

Finley to Speak To-day

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William L. Finley, naturalist, author, and explorer, will lecture on "Getting Personal With Mountain Lions" to-night at 8 p. m. at the Central Baptist church, under the auspices of the Hamilton club for business and professional women. The talk will be illustrated by his latest motion picture of the same name, taken recently of the almost unknown regions of the southwest. Mr. Finley is well-known in Hartford, having lectured on a different subject at Bushnell Memorial last year. He is the author of several books on wild life, and of many articles in the National Geographic magazine and nature magazines. Tickets for the lecture are on sale at McCoy's, Gallup and Alfred's and the church office.

Appears Before Hamilton Club Wednesday

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William L. Finley, naturalist and explorer, is seen in the Rocky Mountains filming part of his motion picture, "Getting Personal With Mountain Lions," which he will show in conjunction with a lecture Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Central Baptist Church under the auspices of the Hamilton Club for Business and Professional Women. The film was taken during several expeditions with Arthur N. Pack, president of the American Nature Association, into little known regions of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

ANOTHER FINLEY LECTURE THURSDAY

"Getting Personal With Mountain Lions"—A Movie Story of Wild Life

City Club - Boston

A real treat is in store for those who love adventure, the wild open spaces, strange birds and animals, and above all, motion pictures of wild

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WILLIAM L. FINLEY

life that are perfection. The entertainment this week will disclose the adventures of a naturalist shooting with a shutter among the cliffs and across the cactus country of the Southwest.

This new lecture by Mr. Finley is the result of several expeditions into little-known regions of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. For several weeks this naturalist scouted through jungles of thorned bush and over mountains.

Late one afternoon Finley and his party clambered up the cliffs of Red Top Mountain where the dogs bayed a big tawny lion, perched in the top of a tall pine. Too late for photographs, so the lion had to be kept aloft till morning. All night they kept vigil under the tree, then Finley climbed a near-by pine approaching within a few feet of the big cat. "If he jumps for your tree, change places with him," yelled the cowboy guide from a safe distance below. As the camera whirred like a rattlesnake, the lion snarled and shifted—to jump or not to jump?—but that's a story in itself which the pictures tell.

Through the naturalist's eye one may see the pronghorn, the swiftest wild animal on the continent, a desert mouse that kills and eats scorpions, the swift coyote, the dog of the desert and antelope jack-rabbits. Weird bats discovered in age-old caves reveal facts new to science. Scaled lizards are shown going through strange courting antics. Auditorium at 8.