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To Brodie Club Members :

NB { The Brodie Club is planning to keep its members better informed of its monthly meetings and their speakers by a short summary of the Minutes of each meeting. Suggestions and comments re this service will be welcomed.

The 820th meeting of the Brodie Club was held on 18 February '86 in the Faunal Lab, Department of Anthropology, University of Toronto, under the chairmanship of Bill Carrick. Present were 12 members and 10 guests.

Martin, as Brodie Club representative to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, reported on subjects discussed at the January meeting of the F. O. N. executive and in mailings to Martin. Topics reported on included the new bird check-list of the Petawawa Forest-Chalk River area, in which the Kirtland's Warbler was included, Community Wildlife Improvement Program grants from the Ministry of Natural Resources of Ontario, the Canadian Environmental Defence Fund, Oshawa Council's ownership of the Oshawa Second March, and the suggestion of the F. O. N. Environmentalist, Mr. Doug Hough, that each member Club delegate one of its members to write letters in support of environmental projects. Falls reported on the progress of the Ontario Bird Atlas Committee and its plans to go to press in the fall of 1986.

The Speaker of the Evening, Dr. Ed. Bousfield, of the National Museums of Canada and the Royal Ontario Museum, spoke on his work on the crustacean Amphipods with anticipated 25,000 species and the problems in their taxonomy and identification. Many species were illustrated with close-up photographs.

Members' Notes and Observations included ones by Reading on the little snow in Quebec this year, by Speakman on robins and song sparrows singing in Cedarvale Ravine recently, by Lennox on the down-wind use of chimney-pots by starlings, doves, house sparrows and ravens, and by Martin on cardinals showing territorial behaviour recently.

Howard Savage,

Co-secretary of the Brodie Club.

*There were still minutes in the minute books. Before this they were read at meetings but not given out to members.*