

prevention of stress injuries, early rehabilitation following sports injury, role of nutrition in sports performance, medical opportunities and limitation for improving sports performance, assessment of physical problems on the sports field, and current problems in sports doping.

#### Executive Committee

The Swedish Sports Federation and the Swedish Sports Medicine Society have invited the executive com-

mittee of the FIMS to a joint meeting at the Boso Sports Institute near Stockholm, October 30 to November 1, 1981. There will be discussions of the needs for collaboration between sports federations and sports medicine societies, and reports about the production of a Swedish textbook of sports pharmacology and counter measures against sports doping. A regular meeting of the executive committee will take place and there will be a tour of several sports medicine research centers in Stockholm.

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### BOOK REVIEW

**Title:** CASUALTY RADIOLOGY  
**Author:** Paul Grech  
**Publisher:** Chapman and Hall  
 Price: £15.00

The concept of producing a radiological text book encompassing the vast spectrum of Accident and Emergency work covers a void that hitherto has been sadly lacking. The author has managed to produce a very comprehensive concise book on the subject which is very readable and instructive.

The book is not intended as a radiological text book covering sporting injuries but does provide comprehensive cover of many sporting type fractures and ligamentous injuries.

The content of the book is well laid out in a systematic way, each chapter dealing with a specific anatomical area. The individual chapters are subdivided into three divisions namely the radiological anatomy of the area under discussion, common pitfalls encountered and diagnostic difficulties that are likely to be met.

However, there are a number of grammatical errors which should not occur in a book of this quality and more importantly the accuracy of some of the illustrations and points made are slightly doubtful. The X-ray plates are a little small and the quality of reproduction is poor on a number of occasions making it difficult to actually see the point being made.

In fairness to the author he has stated that he has deliberately excluded specialised radiological investigations but the book would benefit if certain areas that have received undue consideration could be reduced in size and space found for a chapter on such investigations as IVP's, urethrograms and arteriograms which play a large part in the diagnosis of trauma patients.

In summary the author has presented a valuable concise book on a vast subject that will make useful reading for all those concerned in accident and emergency work. However, the cost of the book may prohibit many people from owning a copy but every department should have a copy in their library.

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