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'This prosthesis has been developed with a view to obtaining the continued advantages of both the all-metal types and the metal and

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It has the great advantages of the low friction and low wear characteristics of the metal on plastic prosthesis with the addition of a vacuum effect which positively maintains the head reduced in the acetabulm, this greatly reducing the risks of subsequent dislocation.

Mr A. J. G. Howse F.R.C.S. Consultant Orthopaedic Surgeon at the Central Middlesex Hospital, London.

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\* Greater head size gives a much lower loading per square centimeter of bearing surface.

\* Stem of prosthesis is of stainless steel (B.S.EN. 58.J) eliminating the possibility of breaking, with narrow neck allowing greater movement.

\* Greater seating area prevents postoperative sinking into the intramedullary

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\* The prosthesis is received assembled and sterilised ready for immediate use.

\* Requires no expensive instruments for insertion.

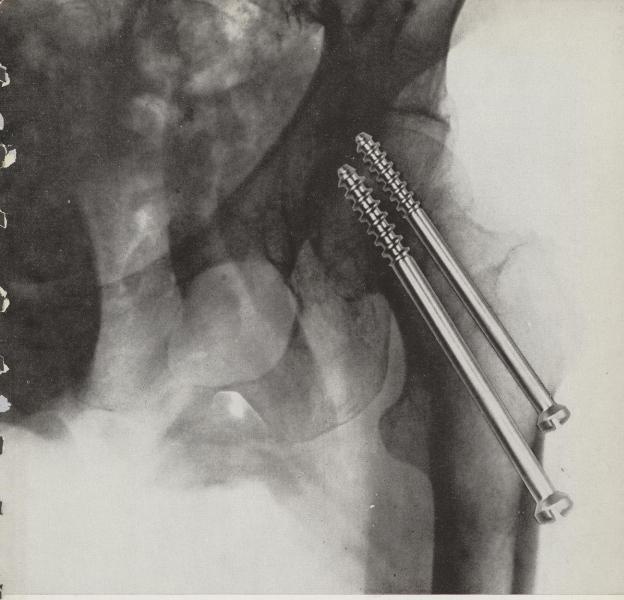
\* Grooved outer rim of cup prevents possible rotation in the acetabulm, and radio-opaque marker enables post operative vision.

\* Immediately available at a realistic price.

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