### Classic picture from 1954



The amplifier is a Regency HF-150 and the speaker is a Jensen Duette DU 201. The turntable is a Webcor Diskchanger. Photograph taken by Ken Schmid Studio, dated December 1954.









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The Regency HF-150 — distinguished by truly noble performance.

The control-preamplifier section, while not the most versatile one around, has many nice features. Separate and continuously-adjustable loudness and volume controls furnish the maximum flexibility in loudness compensation with the least complexity, since the compensation is available to any degree on all input channels and the need for switches and input level controls is obviated. Bass and treble tone controls cover a substantial range quite smoothly; according to our checks they meet the specifications on the nose. The preamplifier is sensitive enough to take a Fairchild cartridge directly, and the noise level low enough. Only three equalization curves are available, but they appear to be well chosen. The Flat 500 position is actually equalized for European 78s; the AES position appears to be the new AES which is, of course, the RIAA-RCA-new NARTB curve also. The position labeled NARTB, on the other hand, seems to be the previous NARTB curve, with 16 db rolloff at 10,000 cycles. All new records, therefore, can be equalized precisely without using the tone controls, and all older records with minor tone control corrections in some cases.

We wish that designers would remember that there are a good many installations with both turntables and record changers, and would therefore provide for two magnetic cartridges. But very few do, and Regency didn't either. Nor did they furnish a tape output jack. The last omission will be considered more serious by some than the minimum equalization facilities. That \$100 limit, we suppose.

When we first tried out this amplifier we were astonished by the purity of sound it produced; at the price we expected capability but not virtuosity. The best word to describe it is that much-abused adjective "clean." We compared the HF-150 with an amplifying system costing about 2½ times as much and, at any but room-shaking volume levels, virtually no difference in quality could be discerned. If this sounds like high praise, it's because it is intended to be. For those who don't need or want exceptionally elaborate control facilities or very high power, the HF-150 merits most serious consideration. — R. A.

Combine a preamplifier-control section that is adequate for any but the more elaborate sound systems, with a superb power amplifier — one that, in our opinion, equals any in its power class — sell the combination for about \$100, and you'll have a unit competitive with the Regency HF-150. You won't find the job an easy one.

MANUFACTURER'S COMMENT: The model tested did not include the rumble filter now incorporated in the HF-10.

Our amplifiers reproduce frequencies faithfully down to 20 cycles, which presents a problem when some record changers are used. This situation is due to record changer rumble of about 27 cycles which, while not apparently audible, can nevertheless cause the speaker cone to exceed its normal excursion and in some cases bottom the voice coil. While the audible power might be on the order of two watts, the rumble power output can in many cases exceed 12 watts and, as a result, overload the amplifier. Our solution was the addition of a rumble filter that can be switched in if necessary, but can be left out when a rumble-free changer or player is used.

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### Webcor Diskchanger



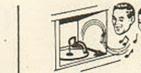
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