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, Harry A. Wiley Harry A. Wiley (June 12, 1921 – December 10,

2012) was an American sculptor, best known as an abstract sculptor of the 1950s and 1960s. Wiley was born in Detroit, Michigan, to Wallace Wiley and Jessie (née Bainbridge) Wiley. The family lived in Birmingham, Michigan until his father found a job in Detroit's Machine Tool Corporation. Wiley graduated from high school in 1938 and attended the Detroit Art Institute (now Michigan State University) between 1939 and 1942. In 1942 Wiley received an army draft notice and served as a cook until he was discharged in 1946. After discharge, he began teaching art at the Detroit YMCA and the Detroit Conservatory of Music. In 1950 he was hired as a sculptor at the American University in Tokyo. Wiley's abstract sculptures were influenced by the work of Albert Kurzmann, Roger Keesling, Donald Judd, and Richard Serra. Wiley's work is in the collection of the Oakland County Museum of Art, Art Gallery of Ontario, the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Toledo Museum of Art, among others. Wiley resided in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. He died in 2012, aged 92. He had never married or had children. References Category:20th-century American sculptors Category:American male sculptors Category:People from Bloomfield Hills, Michigan Category:2012 deaths Category:1921 births Category:Michigan State University alumni Category:20th-century American male writersThis invention relates to a double sampling circuit, and more particularly to a double sampling circuit employed in a dynamic read signal amplifier circuit for sampling and holding a dynamic read signal to a fixed voltage level. As is well known in the art, a dynamic read signal amplifier circuit is employed in a video signal processing system to amplify a dynamic read signal, such as a video signal, which is generated on a photoelectric converter element, such as a charge coupled device. FIG. 1 shows a conventional dynamic read signal amplifier circuit. Referring to FIG. 1, the dynamic read signal amplifier circuit includes an amplifier 10, a comparator 12, and a sampling circuit 14. The amplifier 10 serves to amplify a dynamic read signal S from a photoelectric converter element.

A capacitor C1 is connected to an output of the amplifier 10 in parallel for bypassing noise components such as a common mode d4474df7b8