

# Past Exam Paper For Berea Technical Colleges

*Strong (history of Christianity, Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, DC) tells the little known story of ecclesiastical abolitionism, an important movement during the antebellum period. It involved radical evangelical Protestants who seceded from pro-slavery denominations and reorganized themselves into independent anti-slavery congregations. He also explores how the network of churches in New*

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*York State formed a political wing as the Liberty Party and legitimized the connection between church and state. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR*

*Materials include bibliographies of Appalachian Studies books, booklets and documents about folk traditions, brochures on Berea College, and newsletters from various folk-oriented or Appalachian organizations, such as Options, Highlander reports, and the Appalachian Center of Berea College's News letter.*

*Experimental Study of Shear*

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*and Compaction Band  
Formation in Berea Sandstone  
Journal of the ... Annual  
Convention of the Protestant  
Episcopal Church of the  
Diocese of Southern Ohio  
The School Journal  
Berea College Founding  
An Illustrated History*

This collection comprises the papers of William Goodell Frost, third president of Berea College. A native of LeRoy, New York, Frost was an 1876 graduate of Oberlin College and remained there to teach Greek until 1892. Having refused Berea's presidency in 1889 he reconsidered after the resignation of William B. Stewart and took up the office in 1892, remaining until 1920. The papers consist of correspondence, lectures, sermons, newspaper cuttings and other miscellaneous material.

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This second volume recalls how the basketball program recaptured and surpassed its former glory while continuing to graduate outstanding citizens. It also offers an inside look at NAIA Hall of Fame coach Roland Wierwille and the men he led and influenced.

The American Association of Petroleum Geologists Bulletin

The Amazing Story of Berea College Basketball in the Words of the Men Who Played It

Berea Ecumenical Group Papers  
Colonies

Kathryn Parke Collection of Papers

This collection contains the papers of Edward Henry Fairchild (1815-89). Born in Massachusetts, he graduated from Oberlin College and worked as a pastor and prominent abolitionist. From 1853

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he served as a departmental head at Oberlin College and was appointed the first president of Berea College in 1869. The papers are a varied collection of addresses, sermons, correspondence, diary pages, newspaper cuttings, genealogical investigations, etc. The collection comprises series 1, 3, 5-6 of the Hutchins Library E.H. Fairchild papers.

Papers on Black Students at Berea College  
B for Berea  
The Amazing Story of Berea College Basketball in the Words of the Men Who Played It  
The Overmountain Press  
Kentucky Medical Journal  
Annual Report of the Department of the Interior  
The Intimate Daily Observations of a Massachusetts Volunteer in the Union Army, 1862-1864

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DIRECTIONS FOR EXPERIMENTAL  
EDUCATION IN HIGHER  
EDUCATION- PAPERS FROM A  
CONFERENCE FOR ACADEMIC  
ADMINISTRATORS- WORK-STUDY  
DEVELOPMENT PROJECT,  
STUDENT LABOR PROGRAM,  
BEREA COLLEGE.

Papers

This is the story of two lives and a marriage that span a period of great changes in the way we live. Rose's family home on a small farm in East Tennessee didn't have electricity until she was in her teens. Bill was born in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where his father was a steelworker, when not unemployed, who became a labor leader. Indoor plumbing was introduced to their homes when they were youngsters.

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Telephones, radios, and cars were novelties. They experienced and participated in improvements in medicine, technology, and communications. They also experienced upheavals in civil rights and race relations, family life patterns, and even basic values. Their story, memories, and reflections represent happy, productive, and blessed lives, in contrast to the superficial, hollow, and broken lives featured on the news every day. While this book is primarily a record of one family, it includes observations and insights about life, not particular limited to one familys experience. A life span of eighty-six years, including a marriage of sixty-five years, has

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seen many changes. Bill and Rose have reflected on the changes that have affected their lives and that they have seen. What changes have been for the better? Where have we gone wrong? Looking back from the distance of age gives a perspective to culture and values. Their reflections on the civil rights struggle and race relations, on the way women experience childbirth and view their roles, on changing family values, on faith, and on what is important in life are thoughtful commentaries. Reflections are recorded after each section of the book, placing the perspective of age in the context of life experience.

Devoted to the interests of



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newspaper-making.

The Chronicle of a Marriage and  
Family

Reflections on the Memories of  
Maud and John Kilbourne

Remembrance

Energy Research Abstracts

Annual Report - The Secretary of  
the Interior

Many field, experimental,  
and theoretical studies have  
contributed greatly to our  
understanding of the  
occurrence and formation of  
deformation bands in porous  
granular materials, but  
questions remain regarding  
the mechanics of strain  
localization, and how the

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orientation, thickness and internal strain (shear relative to volume change) of deformation bands is influenced by loading history and evolving rock properties. Here we report on triaxial rock deformation experiments using a non-traditional sample geometry to investigate band formation across the brittle-ductile transition. Five-cm diameter cylinders of Berea sandstone were machined with a circular (8.77 cm radius) notch to form a dog-bone sample geometry. In triaxial compression, the

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sample geometry obviates end-effects without creating heterogeneous stress gradients that can influence localization. Samples were instrumented to measure local strains in the neck region and acoustic emissions (AE), and then shortened to failure at confining pressures of 50 to 250 MPa. Deformation bands formed at all conditions, and photo mosaics of the outer sample surface were used to determine the thickness and orientation of the bands. Band thickness increases from several to tens of mm

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thickness and the angle between the bands with the shortening axis changes from 35 to 80 degrees, as confining pressure increases from 50 to 250 MPa, respectively. Mechanical data, including local strain measurements through yield, were used to test theoretical models for the onset of localization and formation of deformation bands as an instability in the constitutive description of homogeneous deformation. Generally, theoretical predictions compare favorably with the observed

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onset of localization determined by marked changes in the AE rate, and are consistent with the formation of compacting shear bands at higher mean stress. Predictions of changes in band orientation with mean stress are largely consistent with observed trends, but deviate from the observed orientation by as much as twenty degrees. These are the records and papers relating to the early history of the College and to individuals first associated with the institution, generally prior to 1868.

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The Civil War Diary of Berea  
M. Willsey

Life Lines

Journal of the [first- ] Annual  
Convention of the Protestant  
Episcopal Church in the  
Diocese of Southern Ohio,  
Sessional Papers

Minutes, Baltimore Yearly  
Meeting of Friends  
(Homewood)

The oral history of a family  
never matches up with the  
written word. As a result,  
when a person dies who has  
the basic information, much  
of the history dies with  
that person. Gone are the  
horse thieves, rascals and  
real characters who make up

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the gene pool of the present generation; gone are the do-gooders who never created a fuss or stirred a wave. They are forgotten along with the horse thieves, and yet all of them left an impression and were part of the history of the family. In an effort to pass on what was said, these words are being written. They may not amount to much, but at least, they will contribute to the knowledge of the present and future generations. Maybe it can make something of it. Personages are not consciously romanticized; they are treated as they are recalled or as was related. If in the telling, they are

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made to seem more important than they were, or if they were given a mantle of gentility that they dont deserve, it wasnt done consciously. All one can do is tell it like it is, hope that it is admired for its honesty, if not for its comfort, and hope that the effort is appreciated. It should also be recognized that what I recall, or what made an imression on me as to any event may have been recalled entirely differently by one of my siblings, or what we were told may have been recalled entirely differently. After all, that is the nature of oral history recorded a half



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a century plus later. I have read some of the incidents of each of my parents youthes, and have the effort that each made to record some of them. Both are just a few pages long. I have no doubt, however, that to them, they record what each recalled as being important in their lives, and that their writings record the things that they recalled and wanted to pass on to their children, grandchildren and subsequent generations. And yet each is but a single chapter. Mother doesnt mention, for instance, what she said and did when I was recording our conversation about the dirty

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ballad that she knew.

(Actually, it was quite tame, and in contrast to present day rap, didnt begin to hold its own.) And for dad, some of the most interesting stories are best left untold. My father was very closed mouthed about his youth, and it wasnt until he was almost ninety that he opened up about some things. As to others, I had to wait until he was in his grave before I learned them, and learned them, then, from my siblings. He specifically avoided telling me about certain things. I recall specifically, that I was given some of the stories by

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dads younger brother when I was sixteen years old. When I laughingly told them to dad, his comment was, Roy never should have told you that. Some families dont pass on the rich history and heritage that they have. In my own case, having been preceded in death by my elder son, and not being sure of the interest of my other son, this effort is made for the benefit of my other relatives. They have asked me about it - at least some of them have. I make no apologies for the the lack of Notable Americans. I started to say, great Americans, but that would have been wrong. All of my

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forebears were Great Americans. Its just that they were never recorded as such, or noted. The history speaks for itself.

Founded in 1855 as the first interracial and coeducational college in the South, Berea's commitment to interracial education was overturned in 1904 by the Kentucky Legislature's passage of the Day Law. This collection comprises papers relating to the education of Black students at Berea College, including correspondence, the college catalogue for 1901-2, a typescript profiling outstanding alumni between 1874 and 1906 and an 1895

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printed appeal for aid to  
the college.

Berea College

Early Sedimentary Evolution  
of the Michigan Basin

A Bibliography of the  
Several Books, Reports,  
Papers and Maps Relating to  
Geology

Hearings Before a  
Subcommittee of the  
Committee on Appropriations,  
United States Senate, Ninety-  
second Congress, Second  
Session ..

Department of the Interior  
and Related Agencies

Appropriations for Fiscal  
Year 1973

The motto of Berea College is "God  
has made of one blood all peoples of  
the earth," a phrase underlying

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Berea's 150-year commitment to egalitarian education. The first interracial and coeducational undergraduate institution in the South, Berea College is well known for its mission to provide students the opportunity to work in exchange for a tuition-free quality education. The founders believed that participation in manual labor blurred distinctions of class; combined with study and leisure, it helped develop independent, industrious, and innovative graduates committed to serving their communities. These values still hold today as Berea continues its legendary commitment to equality, diversity, and cultural preservation and, at the same time, expands its mission to include twenty-first-century concerns, such as

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ecological sustainability. In *Berea College: An Illustrated History*, Shannon H. Wilson unfolds the saga of one of Kentucky's most distinguished institutions of higher education, centering his narrative on the eight presidents who have served Berea. The college's founder, John G. Fee, was a staunch abolitionist and believer in Christian egalitarianism who sought to build a college that "would be to Kentucky what Oberlin was to Ohio, antislavery, anti-caste, anti-rum, anti-sin." Indeed, the connection to Oberlin is evident in the college's abolitionist roots and commitment to training African American teachers, preachers, and industrial leaders. Black and white students lived, worked, and studied

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together in interracial dorms and classrooms; the extent of Berea's reformist commitment is most evident in an 1872 policy allowing interracial dating and intermarriage among its student body. Although the ratio of black to white students was nearly equal in the college's first twenty years, this early commitment to the education of African Americans was shattered in 1904, when the Day Law prohibited the races from attending school together. Berea fought the law until it lost in the U.S. Supreme Court in 1908 but later returned to its commitment to interracial education in 1950, when it became the first undergraduate college in Kentucky to admit African Americans. Berea's third president, William Goodell



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Frost, shifted attention toward “Appalachian America” during the interim, and this mission to reach out to Appalachians continues today. Wilson also chronicles the creation of Berea’s many unique programs designed to serve men and women in Kentucky and beyond. A university extension program carried Berea’s educational opportunities into mountain communities. Later, the New Opportunity School for Women was set up to help adult women return to the job market by offering them career workshops, job experience on campus, and educational and cultural enrichment opportunities. More recently, the college developed the Black Mountain Youth Leadership Program, designed to reduce the

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isolation of African Americans in Appalachia and encourage cultural literacy, academic achievement, and community service. Berea College explores the culture and history of one of America's most unique institutions of higher learning. Complemented by more than 180 historic photographs, Wilson's narrative documents Berea's majestic and inspiring story. Civil War scholars and genealogists alike will be interested in Massachusetts Volunteer Private Berea M. Willsey's three-year account of his Civil War experiences and his comrades in arms. Private Willsey, who was present at many of the significant military engagements of the Civil War, kept a faithful daily record noting the weather, troop

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movements, food, marches, battles, his impressions of his commanding officers, visiting clergy, and "the use of spirits" by the troops. Serving as a nurse during part of his tour of duty, he also described particulars of the field hospitals. Private Willsey identified soldiers specifically by their full names and company numbers wherever possible. The appendix gives an account of every soldier mentioned in the diary who was a member of the 10th Massachusetts Volunteers. A brief biography of Berea M. Willsey, a history of the regiment, a poem, and a genealogy chart precede the diaries for 1862, 1863, and 1864. An appendix; letters and obituaries; an index to full names, places, and subjects; and, an addendum complete

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paper, index, 208 pp

Berea College Archives Founders and  
Founding

Hearings

Papers on Black Students at Berea  
College

B for Berea