



ON DEAN'S LIST - Michael J. Oshier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Oshier of St. Lawrence Avenue, Waddington, has been named to the dean's List at the State University at Brockport, with a grade of 3.6 out of a possible 4.0. He graduated from Brockport May 16, with a BS degree.

Tiny Stone Identifies Ancient City

WASHINGTON — A tiny scarab-shaped stone carved with several letters now ranks as a major archeological discovery.

Less than an inch long, the stone was inscribed with the name Sarepta, an Iron Age Phoenician city on the south coast of Lebanon. Only a few other times this century have archeologists found an on-site inscription identifying an eastern Mediterranean city by name.

The stone was uncovered by Dr. James B. Pritchard, Associate Director and Curator of Biblical Archeology at the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

Dr. Pritchard made his dramatic find this summer in the third season of work supported by the National Geographic Society.

Names Are Similar
"We suspected because of the similarity in sound that the name Sarepta was preserved in the name Sarafand, the modern Lebanese city where we are working," Dr. Pritchard said. "But until this discovery we could only identify Sarepta by matching the ruins with literary references to this ancient city."

The stone was probably the personal seal of a man from Sarepta. Carved on it are the Phoenician letters "s r p t," Sarepta spelled as it appears in the Biblical book of Kings.

Above the letters s r p t, the seal contains the letters "ayn" and "m" of the owner's name. On the third line is the owner's address and a number, perhaps the year of an era or a king's reign.

The three-line inscription is incised in mirror writing so it can be read in a clay or wax impression. The stone is pierced for setting in a ring or wearing on a cord around the neck.

In the summer of 1970 Dr. Pritchard discovered Sarepta, the first Phoenician city ever found in the homeland of the far-ranging seafarers who colonized the Mediterranean, spreading the alphabet as they moved.

Pottery Center Explored
This summer Dr. Pritchard explored further the pottery manufacturing center of Sarepta, developing a historical record of ceramic styles made and used in Phoenicia from the 12th through the 4th centuries B.C.

The Phoenician potter apparently erected a temporary dome over his kiln when he was ready to fire his clay vessels, then destroyed the dome after the firing. Curiously, a potter only eight miles from Sarafand follows the same process today.

Connections with Carthage, a powerful Phoenician colony in North Africa, also were unearthed this summer. A small glass disk, less than half an inch long, was found bearing the sign of the goddess Tanit. This stylistic representation of a figure with upraised arms appears on more than a hundred burial markers in North Africa.

A dedication to Shadrappa, a Phoenician god of healing, was found on a jug used for an oil or wine offering to this god.

Six letters were scratched in alphabetical order on a fragment of another storage jar. Appropriately enough, Dr. Pritchard thinks they were made by a pupil learning his Phoenician ABC's — source of all modern alphabetical systems.

CSEA Banquet At Canton On Friday, Oct. 8

St. Lawrence County Chapter of C.S.E.A. will hold its Annual Fall Banquet, Oct. 8, at the University Treadway Inn, Canton. Dancing will be to the Ed Kennedy Band. Allen Rische, supervisor from the City of Ogdensburg will be guest speaker. Guests are welcome. Please contact Mrs. Roxanna Houle, Social Committee, Chairman, Stevens Street, Canton, New York for reservations.



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