









THE BIG ONE!

Our 1st Annual

14K Lavalier Sale

14K gold large letter lavaliers are a

great gift for someone special or just a

*includes a grey velvet presentation box





Unusual gift ideas abound in Eugene

Emerald Contributor

It's that time of year again, and if you haven't done your shopping yet, you have only 19 days left.

Perhaps the most difficult part of Christmas is deciding what to buy everyone. If you're having a case of shopper's block, here are a few ideas to help you out.

According to Connie Smeddon, retail manager at the Emporium, sweaters and fragrances are the most popular gifts. One of the hot items this year is the dancing flower, which is a plastic flower that "dances" to the beat of whatever music is playing. The flower costs approximately \$30 and, for a seasonal touch, there is also a dancing Christmas tree.

For a variation on the fragrance theme, Uncommon Scents in the Valley River Mall sells many different perfume oils which can be bought individually or custom mixed to make unique body lotions, oils or perfumes.

Best in Oregon, also in Valley River Center, sells a myriad of items made in Oregon. One can find everything from beer cookies to Oregon wines to products made from myrtlewood at the store.

Jazman and the Sterling Silver Cove are two stores in the mall which have opened just for the season, Jazman carries a number of unusual items, including handcarved wood masks and Nepalese prayer beads in the shape of skulls, both for around \$45.

For the chef in your life, Jazman sells handcarved flying kitchen gods for \$55. Also at Jazman, you can buy earrings made from ancient Chinese coins for \$10, or a "roach broach," a pin made from an actual iridescent green cockroach, for \$5.50.

The Sterling Silver Cove has a large selection of handcarved silver jewelry from Tur-

treat for yourself.

Reg. \$5200

Egypt for \$15 to \$40. If you bring a picture, you can have it copied onto a mug and add a phrase of your own for \$10.95.

Reed and Cross, 160 Oak way Road, also carries a lot of unusual items. One popular item this year is a small brass hammer that unscrews to become four screwdrivers, selling for \$12.50. For popcorn lovers there is Pop Almighty. popcorn which pops on the cob, for \$2



CAMPUS

Men & Women

- · Shampoo
- Haircut
- · Blowdry All For Only • Style

Walk-ins Welcome!

484-0314

EMU Ground Floor

GIFT CERTIFICATES



Give a hot winter's soak to family and friends. They'll love you for it! One hour for two-\$12.00. Open noon-midnight. Seven days a week



1883 Garden Ave. (off Franklin Blvd.) 345-9048

Offer good through Dec. 31, 1989

HOLIDAY SALE - CLASSICAL MUSIC ON COMPACT DISC

344-3439





L'Oiseau-Lyre

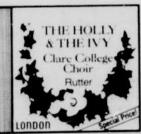


Archiv

PHILIPS

Argo

Full-Priced CDs (Reg. \$14.95) \$12.95 per Disc





12.95





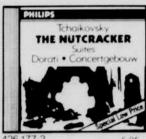
427 664-2

Mid-Priced CDs

\$9.95 or 3 for \$25.00

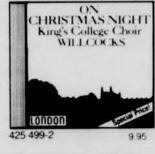






Budget CDs \$5.95

Bach Chopin Bartok Falla Grieg Handel Haydn Mahler Satie Wagner



Ashkenazy Blomstedt Hogwood Larrocha Marriner Orpheus Pinnock Pavarotti Sutherland Te Kanawa



Beethoven Lutoslawski Mozart Nielsen Paganini Rossini Schubert Shostakovich Telemann Vivaldi



Brendel Haitink Jarvi Kocsis Mutter Roge' Schiff Solti Uchida

Accardo

Suggested Gifts

Horowitz in Moscow	\$12.95
Messiah - Pinnock (2 CDs)	\$25.90
Christmas Oratorio (2 CDs)	\$25.90
Brandenburg Concertos (3 CDs)	\$25.00
	\$19.95
Mozart: Piano Sonatas - Uchida	\$12.95
Bartok: 6 String Quartets (2 CDs)	\$25.90

Availability of some items is limited



Musique Gourmet Catering to the

CRITICALLY ACCLAIMED CLASSICAL MUSIC & OPERA ON COMPACT DISC AND VIDEO LASERDISC

SELECT CLASSIC FILMS ON VIDEO LASERDISC

CD's FROM \$5.95

Discriminating Collector

Located inside BRADFORD's on the Mall 343-9000 OPEN 7 DAYS-SUNDAYS NOON-5

Some Budget CDs Available

Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue	\$5.95
Beethoven: 9th Symphony	\$5.95
Vivaldi: Four Seasons	\$5.95
Respighi: Pines of Rome	\$5.95
Bach/Stokowski Orchestrations	\$5.95
Tchaikovsky: Ballet Suites	\$5.95
Brukner: Symphony #4	\$5.95

Sale ends Sunday, Dec. 17, 1989