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What to Serve Skaters . . .

By Gertrude Hendriks

WINTER and snow bring an occasional bob party, and crisp cold nights see Lake La Verne sprinkled with skaters, cutting fancy figures on the ice. Getting warmed up after the skating party is almost as much fun as the sport itself, especially when this warming up is accompanied by something hot to warm the "innards."

Of course there's the age old standby—oyster stew. But how about something different for a change? If you are one who holds the belief that only liquids will really warm one, then try hot Bohemian tea (which is really only tea with spices and fruit juice added) and serve it with tomato-cheese sandwiches. Or you might serve tomato or chicken bouillon with the toasted sandwiches.

Imagine reading fortunes in browned marshmallows that have become "gooey" and taken to mysterious shapes atop hot gingerbread! With this goes coffee, or if you are dubious about coffee and its effects, substitute hot, spiced grape juice concocted this Viola Bell way for 10 servings:

1 quart grape juice	2 in. stick cinnamon
1½ c. water	½ tsp. black tea
1 tsp. whole cloves	½ tsp. green tea
¼ c. lemon juice	¾ c. orange juice

Dilute the grape juice with the water. Add spices tied in a small bag, and heat just to the boiling point. Remove from fire, add tea infusion (using ¼ cup boiling water) and fruit juice. Remove spice bags and serve.

Miss Louise L'Engle of the Foods and Nutrition Department suggests that for a thick, creamy hot chocolate one might add to the chocolate mixture in a double boiler a teaspoon of marshmallow dip for each cup of chocolate. Doughnuts, spice cakes, or oatmeal cookies are tasty accompaniments. But if there is a fireplace, by all means toast marshmallows until they're soft and then sandwich them between saltines or vanilla wafers.

After the coasting or skating party is once when it is really appropriate to serve hot mincemeat pie. With this goes hot spiced cider. To prepare the cider, leave a spice bag in the hot cider until just before serving.

And then there are eggs! Have you ever tried frying them in butter for hot sandwiches and then giving them an even hotter flavor by adding mustard? Here's something different, and oh, so good! Serve eggs poached in undiluted tomato soup, on toast. And don't forget the crisp bacon that just naturally goes with eggs.

Off for a
Long Downhill
Slide



Recalling dreams would be real fun over "cheese dreams." And the ideal time to do it would be while the whole party is gathered 'round the frying pan watching a triple deck concoction—bread, cheese and bread—browning in butter!

If there remain any in the party who aren't yet warm after munching any of these foods around a crackling fire, then it must be time to call it a night and disband.

If It's Good

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and the last in the May issue. Sometime he'll be forgiven for that—maybe."

Margaret earned her diploma fee by winning the 1929 May Fete contest with a little sketch she had written called "The Feast of St. Louis." She also helped write the Hee Vodvil that year.

Since her graduation from Iowa State in 1930, the proof of Margaret's free lance success lies in the large list of return checks for her manuscripts. She has sold a story to Robert D. Andrews, Chicago Daily News; a story to Marion Lundy, New York News; poetry to Miraculous Medal, Volta Review, Des Moines Tribune, and Iowa Hawkeye; six (three more scheduled) articles to Vocational Teacher; home economics articles to Wallace's Farmer; weekly articles since April 1, 1930, to Iowa Daily Press Newspapers, called "At Our Home," by Aunt Margaret—special household hints; and twenty-five greeting card verses.

"YOU can learn to write just as you can learn French or chem or anything else," says Margaret. "The only snag is that you must keep at it lots longer and much more diligently. But I'm beginning to think it is going to be worth it!"

"For the beginner, I think that tying up with a good agent is the thing to do.

"The girl who starts writing in college will not find it so hard to get in the right places when she decides to strike out afterwards. Journalism professors are glad to help students who want to write. And the wealth of material at hand should be encouraging."

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