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Metric Punch

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Remember, this is the last period before Christmas, so depending on the class, end with a bit of chemistry: Why did the mixture foam when the bicarbonate was added? Why use two sugars? (It prevents crystallization.)

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Metric Punch (30-35 people)

1.38 ℓ pineapple juice
1.0 ℓ H₂O
0.9 kg C₁₂H₂₂O₁₁
9 g C₃H₄(OH)(COOH)₃
1.0 ℓ ginger ale
1.0 kg frozen hydrogen oxide
Add C₂H₅OH – containing liquid as you please.
Mix all of the above, adding ginger ale last.

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