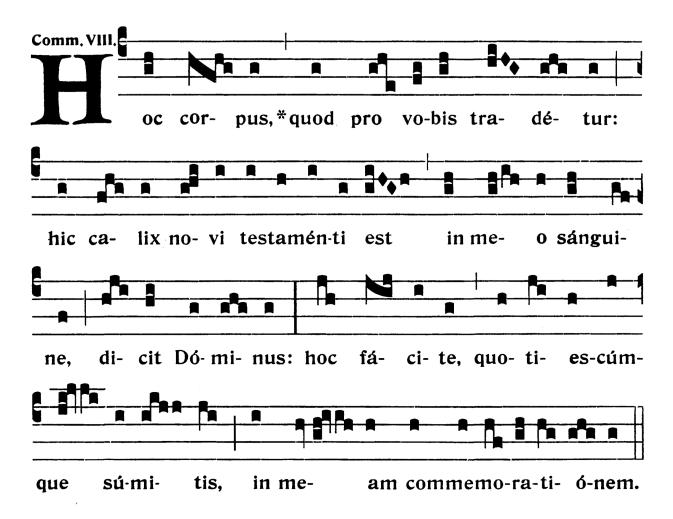
Communion • Dominica V. in Quadragesima

1962 Kalendar: "Passion Sunday" (5th Sunday of Lent)



COMMUNION. I Cor 11: 24, 25

THIS is My body which shall be delivered for you: this is the chalice of the New Testament in My blood, saith the Lord: do this, as often as you receive it, in commemoration of Me. §. And while they were still at table, Jesus took bread, and blessed, and broke it, and gave it to his disciples, saying.

Hoc corpus, quod pro vobis tradétur: hic calix novi Testaménti est in meo sánguine, dicit Dóminus: hoc fácite, quotiescúmque súmitis, in meam commemoratiónem. (Cf. Lk 22:19 & Mt 26:26) §. Cænántibus autem eis, accépit Jesus panem, et benedíxit, ac fregit, dedítque discípulis suis dicens.

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The following comes from the 3rd edition of the Edmund Campion Missal:

Note: Because this communion antiphon is not taken from a psalm, the ancient manuscripts provide sundry "extra" verses. Some manuscripts—such as Bamberg6Lit|905; 342sanGall|933; and 121einsie|961—take the verses from the Introit. Other manuscripts reference the Last Supper (as shown above).

TS EDITORS LEFT NO STONE unturned in their quest for the best versions of these ancient Catholic hymns, combing through centuries of English translations from the sixteenth century to the present day. In the process, they have revealed much little-known material, and some that is published in a hymnal for the first time. [They] navigate this difficult terrain with assurance; indeed, the editors' explanation of the Urbanite reform and its impact on English translators is a model of clarity, and contains information this reviewer has not encountered elsewhere.