## Chants for the Church Year

dedicated to the memory of Rev. Charles Dreisoerner, SM

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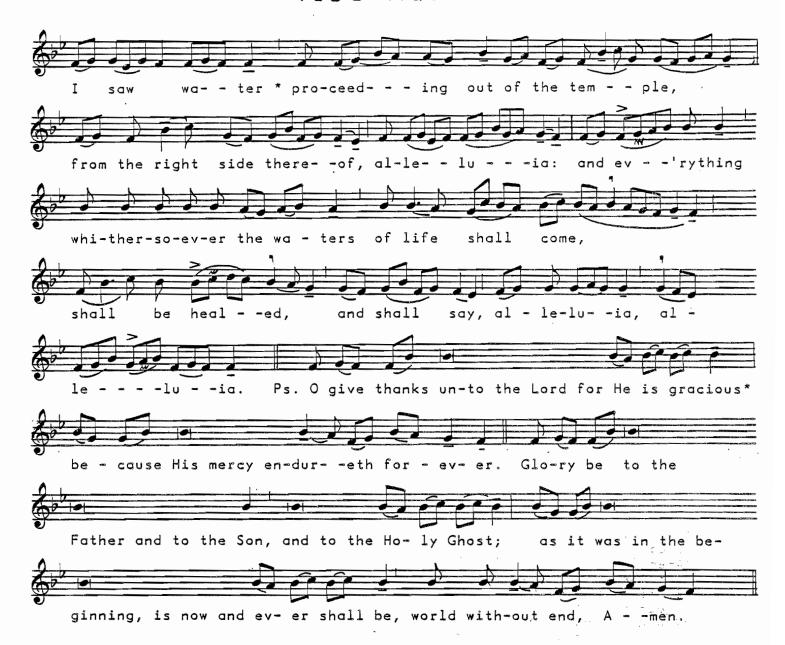
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#### VIDI AQUAM



The "Vidi Aquam" is used at the Solemn Masses of Eastertide, instead of the Penitential Rite. If the clergy process throughout the church, and the rite is lengthened, then the antiphon ("I saw...alleluia,alleluia) may be repeated before the Glory be. In any case, it should be repeated after the Glory be.

### Dedication

This volume is dedicated to Father Charles Dreisoerner, S.M., retired professor of Latin at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, and one of the foremost authorities on Gregorian chant, who taught me to sing it, and encouraged me to love it's particular mystic beauty. His work has borne fruit perhaps twenty years later than he intended.

W. Patrick Cunningham
San Antonio, Texas
August 15, 1982
Feast of the Assumption
May 27, 1984
St. Augustine of Canterbury

## Memorial

We remember one of the great promoters of music in worship, Dr. Erik Routley (1917-1983), who was a personal inspiration to the editor of this volume. He had an uncompromising dedication to the promotion of quality in music for Church. He was a friend of the tasteful, an enemy of the banal. He was with us for too short a time, but we cannot begrudge his premature departure: he who constantly admonished us to "let our spirits soar" in our music can now soar toward the First Musician, and rejoice forever in His presence.

## Preface

No human experience this side of the kingdom of God can equal the mystical union with God that is described by the saints, and that has been glimpsed by Christians in every vocation when, in peace, they "seek the face of the Lord." It is called by St. John of God a "feast of the Holy Spirit" that takes place in the very "substance" of the soul, "and therefore the more interior it is, the more is it secure, substantial and delectable." (Living Flame of Love, I, 9) The pursuit of this divine union is, I believe, the underlying theme of human history--even of human pre-history. It is the very attempt by humans to experience in advance the Beatific Vision.

Why does a book of practical chant for the Church begin with a brief treatment of the contemplative spirit? The reason is simply this: If one is to understand the endurance of a style of music that was already old when Pope St. Gregory the Great (c. 540-604) began to put order into it, he must first come to terms with the chief goal of that music—to bring both the singer and the hearer into deeper union with Almighty God.

Chant is mystical prayer in its most expressive form. It is the symbolic expression of the rapture of the soul that sees—however dimly—its Source and Destiny. It is at once both an Eastern and a Western art form with the single purpose of Divine Worship.

Now, if there is more resistance in our day to music that is free of an externally imposed rhythm, that dwells almost interminably on words like "God," "Lord," "Father," "joy" and "alleluia," we cannot be too surprised. Modern Western humans are conditioned to live in thirtyminute blocks by the tyranny of the

TV tube. Furthermore, it is a fact that his/her attention span is 20-40 seconds(!) Modern Western humans are impatient creatures: "So fill me up with this new product--'union with God'--and I'll be on my way. But make it fast."

Furthermore, modern Western humans have almost no appreciation for symbolic language, nor for the need of the human heart to grow quietly and slowly into union with its Maker. The symbol of our age is not the Mustard Seed, but the Microwaye Oven.

#### THIS VOLUME OF CHANT

Nonetheless, as John Naisbitt, secular prophet of the 1980's, insists, the era of high tech must also be the time of high "touch." If the fast-food and fast-fun age is to be redeemed from the impersonal and detached existence it tends toward, it will be through a fully expressed communion with and in the Church of Jesus Christ. As the senses are overstimulated by the phony stimuli of TV and casual sensory phenomena, so in the Church they must be given new life through the proper use of sight (color, movement), smell (beeswax, incense and flowers), touch (water, ashes, palms, oil), taste (bread and wine) and sound (good preaching and good music).

This volume of chant is produced to make it easy for the parish, seminary or religious community to achieve proficiency in the singing of the Church's distinctive song, a prayer of unsurpassed beauty, power and intensity.

### Introduction

Chant is an ancient form of music for worship which in its current form is named for the reformer-Pontiff, Gregory I (the 'Great'). Gregory himself did not originate the chant, but did promote it and cause it to be collected and systematized. Chant itself is very much older. In fact, there are strong suggestions of this plainsong chant in the music of the synagogue. It is very likely that the chant we call 'Gregorian' owes its present form to the Hebrew, Greek and other Near Eastern traditions far more than to the music of Rome.

When approaching this venerable music in the current Englis adaptation, the inexperienced singer should remember that only repetition within the Liturgical year will make the music familiar. Remarkably, even the most elaborate melismas (long series of notes), when sung for the second or third year, become as easy as a conversation with an old friend. So do remember that any first-time awkwardness is to be expected. It improves greatly with time: you are singing music that would have been not unfamiliar even to St. John the Evangelist!

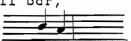
Second, this is music that can be effectively chanted by a small group--called a schola cantorum, or school of singers. Even a cantor alone can sing it effectively. But the acoustical environment is crucial. A lively old granite cathedral with 1-5 seconds reverberation is an excellent setting. The chant sounds deadly dull amid dry acoustics. More on this later.

Third, the chant has its own internal rhythm. There are no "beats" or bar-lines. Generally, the notes are felt in groups of two or three. This is not a hard-and-fast rule, and longer groups are common.

A very slight accent on the first note of each group is recommended. Additionally, the rhythm of each cadence is very important. Usually the last two notes in a phrase, before a half-bar,



or a full bar,



are extended (double-value). Shorter internal breaks are found at quarter-bars,



In general, I have treated the notes as eighth notes, with extended notes as quarternotes. In so doing, I come down squarely on the side of the so-called "Vatican" interpretation, at the risk of being fussed at by advocates of the Solesmes interpretation. In the edition, I have followed as much as possible the following rules, since I was working from a Solesmes edition:

(N.B. If all you want to do is learn to sing chant, you may skip these rules!)

- 1. All horizontal episemas, vertical episemas and apostrophes are ignored.
- 2. The last dot or lengthening in a phrase is always observed. The second-last dot is sometimes observed, according to rules not given here.
- 3. Dots within a phrase are omitted, unless they coincide with a space between notes of the same syllable that are wide enough to insert another note, or unless they prolong a detached virga.

4. Both notes of a podatus or of a clivis are lengthened at the beginning of a syllable, if the group has a space after it and is followed by other groups on the same syllable.

5. At every bar, the last note is lengthened, regardless of the presence of a dot in the Solesmes edition. The last two notes are lengthened if they are both on the same syllable and form a group of only two notes (a podatus or a clivis).

Occasionally I have had to make a final clivis or podatus accomodate two syllables. In that case, the second last note is lengthened only if it is an accented syllable.

- 6. As a matter of interpretation, I suggest the singer treat longer internal notes (not at the end of a phrase, or at a barline) in the following manner:
- a) if the quarter note is in the middle of a group, become distinctly louder while singing it.
- b) if it comes at the end of a group, or stands alone on a syllable, treat it rather softly.
- 7. The <u>quilisma</u> (a jagged note in Gregorian notation) is carefully indicated in this edition by an accent on the note before, and a serrated underline on the note itself (after C. Dreisoerner).
- 8. Groups of three notes are given as dotted quarters, and are equivalent to three eighths.

Fourth, chant derives much of its musical interest from the repetitions within it. A common technique occurs in the Alleluia and verse. The final phrase of the "-ia" is repeated in the final phrase of the versicle. Frequently, the repetition extends to duplication--sometimes with elaborations--inside the Alleluia.

Fifth, chant uses certain musical commonplaces in each mode. These

are candidates for vocalization within your rehearsals. For instance, in mode 6, we often find



In nearly every mode, we find triad patterns that are broken up after the final note:



The reason for these types of groupings is obvious--in an active acoustical setting these phrases establish a major or minor "chord," thus adding a vertical (harmonic) relationship to the horizontal (linear) one. For this reason, I recommend that the choir or cantor adapt his/her tempo to the acoustics of the church building. Relatively lively acoustics will tolerate a tempo of perhaps MM=120, while drier environments will require MM=180, lest the vertical relationships be totally lost.

Other commonplaces to learn are the usual cadences in each mode:





The eight modes themselves are characteristic of plainsong (so-called because it is single-parted). Each mode is distinguished by a recitation tone (note the repeated tones in the psalms of our Introits and Communions) and a finalis, both of which have a relationship to DO in a diatonic scale. The reader must not think, however, that the eight modes exist in some kind of glass cage. Not every example will fit exactly the rules that, for instance, Willi Apel (in Gregorian Chant) eruditely spells out.

None of the modes will correspond exactly with the major or minor modes of Western music. This is Eastern music! But the Gregorian modes are closer to the roots of our oldest vernacular hymntunes and chorales than are the major/minor modes.

It is very important for the cantor to have the diatonic relationships of the mode being sung clearly in mind. He/ she can then elicit the proper music from the other singers. This is done by beginning each chant as a solo. The cantor sings alone up to the asterisk (\*). Then the others join in. Not always is there a pause at this join! If, as in an Introit or Communion, the entire first phrase is sung again, ALL singers perform it. I do not recommend organ accompaniment. If this is necessary, it should be done as a doubling of the melodic line, on the softest stop possible!

Another suggestion: Strive for a smooth, even performance. Voices should be rehearsed so much that they sing "as one." Distinctions between voices should be eliminated; wide vibratos should be excised. Do not use mixed tessituras at the same time (boys and men or men and women). Each tessitura takes a different line. For instance, the men can sing the Introit antiphon; the women, the psalm and Glory be.

In this edition, certain assumptions have been made, and priorities established to create an effective English rendition:

- 1. The text must reflect the literal meaning of the Latin or original text as much as it can.
- 2. The original words in Latin are used or transliterated if this does not produce a monstrosity. Monte becomes mountain, not hill. In this wise, I have vocalized many proper names—notably "Maria"—just as they appear in the Latin.
- 3. As much as possible, the Anglican Missal text is used. Some archaic words are changed (such as wist).
- 4. Where possible, the vowel sound on a melisma will be the same as in the Latin. For instance, "Do-mine" becomes "O Lord" instead of "Lord."
- 5. Extended melismas are moved to important words and accented syllables away from an indefinite or definite article. After all, there are no articles in Latin!
- 6. With rare exceptions, the psalm texts are taken from the Authorized Version or the psalms of the BCP (1928).

This edition provides authentic chants for the texts of most Mass parts. The most important are the Introit and Communion, which accompanies processions and are usually given with the psalm text. The Communion chant is very appropriate during the distribution of Holy Communion, since it is unwise at best to expect a congregation to sing a hymn (or even a refrain) while approaching the altar. For almost every Mass the Offertory chant is also set. This chant

is an effective accompaniment to the Offering, because its use will free the worshipper from the uncomfortable fumbling with wallet, envelope and hymnal! In our parish, as the offering is then brought up, a hymn, organ work or anthem is sung by all or played by the organist.

During the Liturgy of the Word, the Gospel Acclamation is very important. It may accompany the procession of the ministers to the place of chanting the Holy Gospel. As given, the chant is rather long; it thus allows for the formation of a procession with incense and candles and crucifer.

·(The editorial mark & found in the Alleluia chants will indicate where the traditional Episcopalian chant



Al - le - lu - ia!

may be placed, as a congregational acclamation substituting for the prescribed Alleluia jubilus.

Between the first and second lesson, a hymn, responsorial psalm or Gradual psalm may be sung. The reader will not always find an authentic Gregorian Gradual in this collection. But many of the more lovely ones are fully set (e.g. Ecce quam bonus).

Occasional changes have been made to the chant—not without pain. It is sometimes necessary to change the chant to avoid lengthy melismae on difficult English vocalizations. The occurence of this is less than 1%! Some note is made of such changes, usually an asterisk above the melodic line.

Sometimes I have marked a melisma with an exclamation point (!). This is a subjective editorial mark designed to point out a particularly interesting phrase, and should not be interpreted in the singing at all.

#### OTHER KINDS OF CHANT

It has been asked how this new chant English adaptation relates to other English chants.

- 1. The English Gradual: The
  work is directed to churches
  that want to chant the minor
  propers of the Mass, but only
  provides psalm-tone settings.
  In a very few cases, the Gradual
  given in this volume uses the
  same (ancient) tones of the
  English Gradual. Otherwise,
  there is no comparison.
- 2. Anglican Chant settings: a peculiarly Anglican type of chant has been used in that branch of Christianity for many years. It is a homophonic setting of (usually) psalms. Occasionally, Anglican chant has been used in this volume at the Gradual.
- 3. The chant books of the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood in O'Fallon, MO (1964-5 editions): These chants, given for the entire Church year in several volumes, differ from our effort in philosophy, timeliness and production. The sisters' volume was an adaptation of the chant to English texts. Ours does the opposite. Except for the most familiar of chants, it did not attempt even to follow the modes of the originals. It was produced for the period immediately after Vatican Council II, not for the Missal of Paul VI and the common Lectionary. Finally, the results were the logical product of the abridgement process. Much of the special beauty of plainsong derives from its prolonged mel-ismae. The 1964 work omits these; I have tried to retain all of them.

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## Citations

. . .the Church has never ceased to recommend the use of the chant, and has striven with the greatest assiduity and diligence to prevent its decline from its pristine dignity.

To this end, liturgical music must possess those characteristics which make it preeminently sacred and adapted to the good of souls. It must surely emphasize above all else the dignity of divine worship, and at the same time be able to express pleasantly and truly the sentiments of the Christian soul. It must also be catholic, answering to the needs of every people, country and age, and combine simplicity with artistic perfection.

All these characteristics, however, are nowhere to be found in a higher degree than in Gregorian Chant—the special Chant of the Roman Church, who has received it alone by inheritance from the Fathers, has kept it carefully throughout the ages in her records, and commends it to the faithful as her own, ordering its exclusive use in certain parts of the Liturgy.

Preface to the Vatican Edition quoting the Motu proprio (1908)

Pastors of souls, having taken into consideration pastoral usefulness and the character of their own language, should see whether parts of the heritage of sacred music, written in previous centuries for Latin texts, could also be conveniently used, not only in liturgical celebrations in Latin, but also in those performed in the vernacular.

Gregorian chant, other things being equal, should be given pride of place.

Musicam Sacram, SCR 1967

### Advent I





#### Advent 2





- 3. He grants thee peace on Thy borders \* and feeds thee with finest wheat.
- 4. He reveals His word to Ja-cob \* His statutes and rules to Is-ra-el.
  5. He hath not done this for any other \* He hath not revealed it to them.

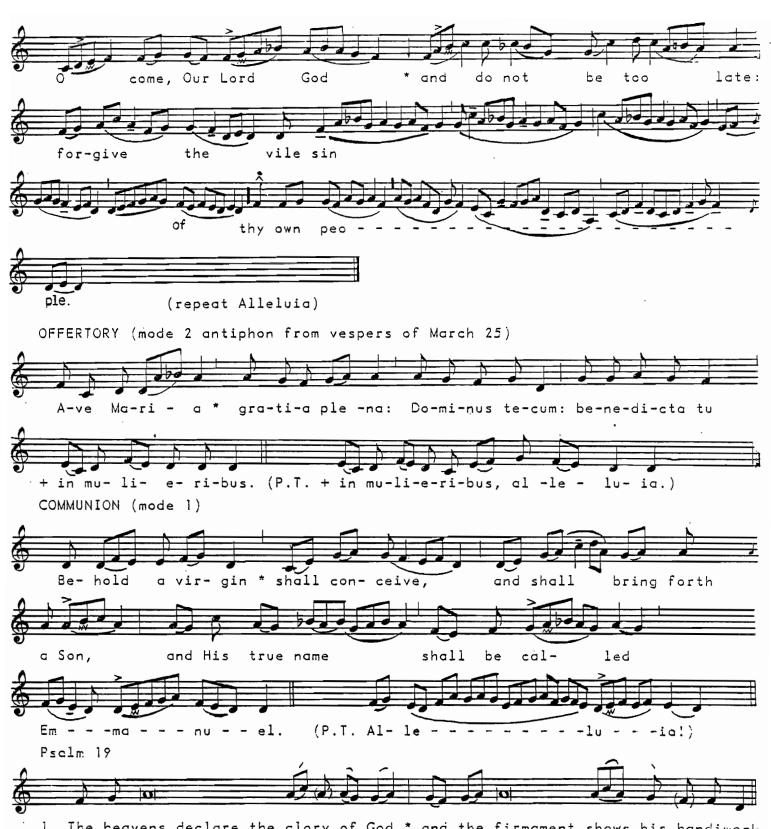
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### Advent 4





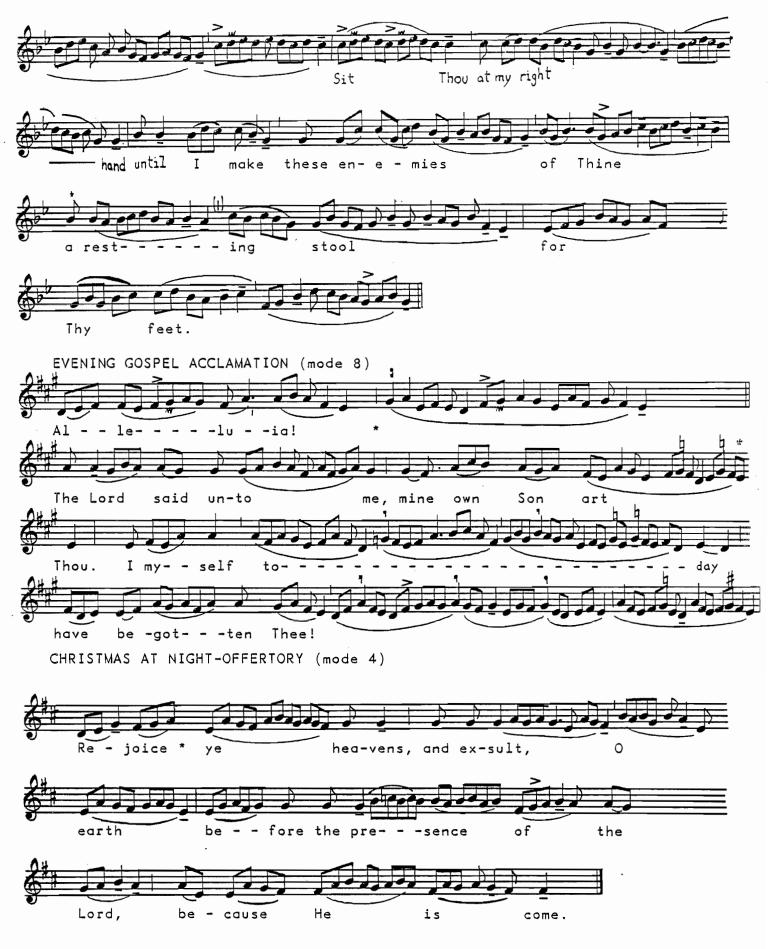
- 1. The heavens declare the glory of God \* and the firmament shows his handiwork.

  2. Day un -to day ut-ter-eth speech\* and night unto night shows know-ledg

  3. The law of the Lord \* the testimony of the
- 3. The law of the Lord \* the testimony of the is perfect converting the soul . Lord is sure & wisens the simple

## Christmas

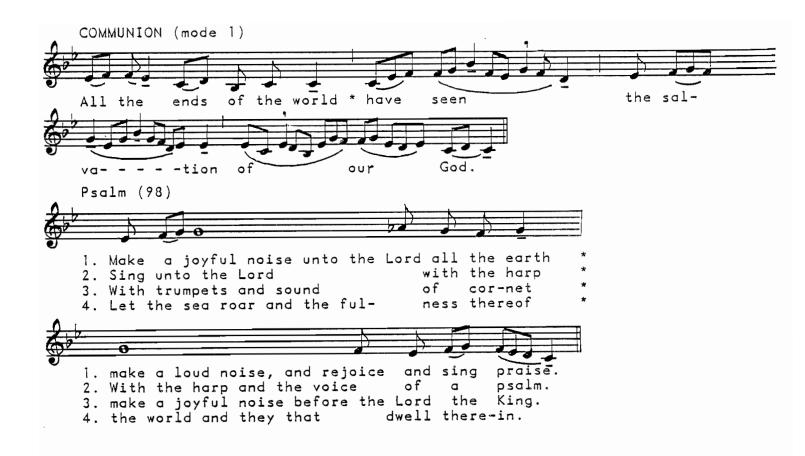


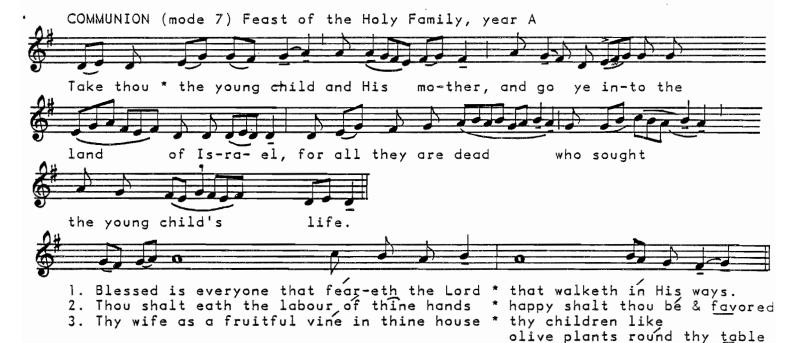


#### COMMUNION:









## Feast of the Holy Family

INTROIT (mode 5) "God in His holy habitation" from 17th Sunday in course GRADUAL: tonus perigrinus 1. One thing have I desir-ed of the Lord/ that will I seek af-ter 2. To behold the beauty of the Lord \* 1. that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life. 2. and to enquire in his tem-ple. GOSPEL ACCLAMATION (mode 4) Al- le- lu - - - -ia. Y. Re- joice just the Lord; the right owe Thee all their praise. OFFERTORY (mode 2) "In Thee have I hoped" from 19th Sunday in course. COMMUNION (mode 1) Son why hast Thou thus dealt with us? my- self and Thy fa- -ther, sor-row- - - ing have sought Thee. "And how is it that ye sought me? Know yе not that a-bout my Fa-ther's 1. The Lord is my light and salvation \* whom should I fear? The Lord is the strangth of my life \* of whom should I be? COMMUNION Year A: see previous page bé afraid?



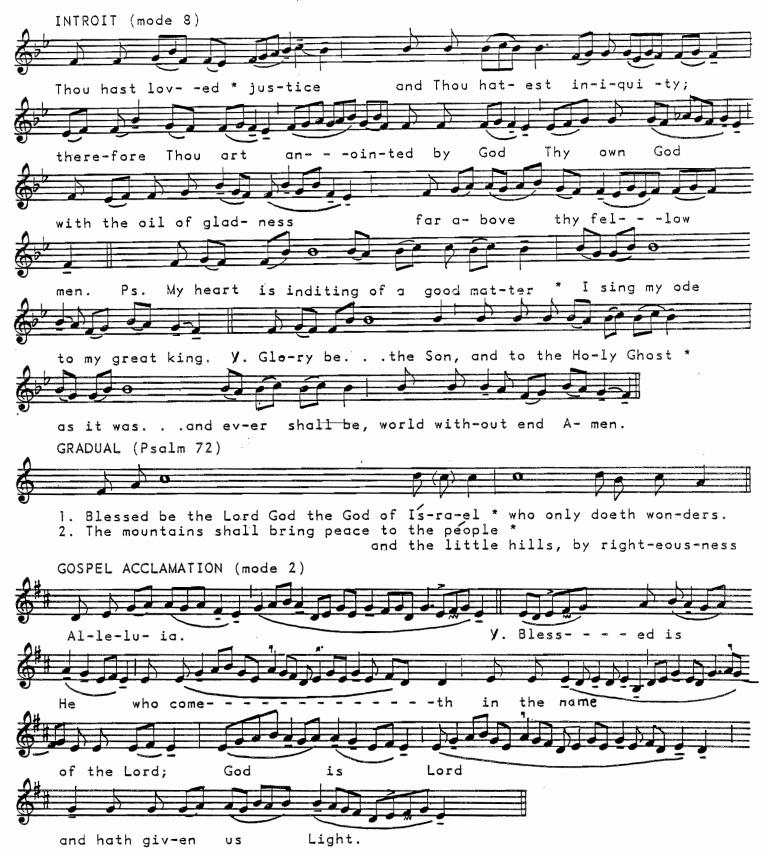


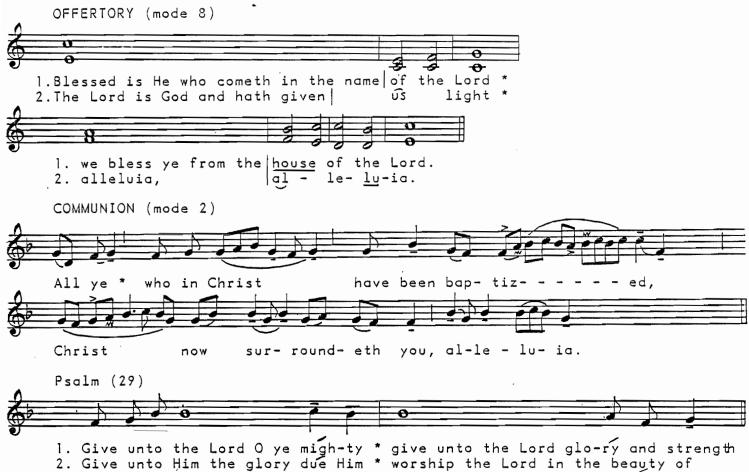
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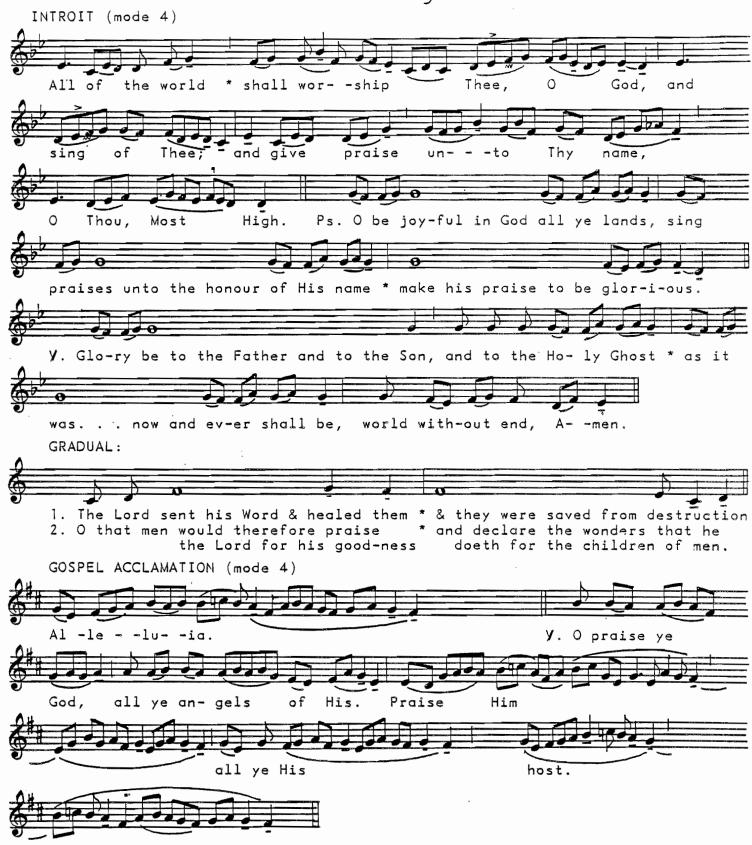
## the Baptism of the Lord





- ho-li-ness.
- 3. The voice of the Lord on the waters \* the God of glory thundereth/ the Lord is upon ma-ny wa-ters.
- 4. The voice of the Lord is pow-er-ful \* the voice of the Lord is full of má-jes-ty.

## Second Sunday in Course

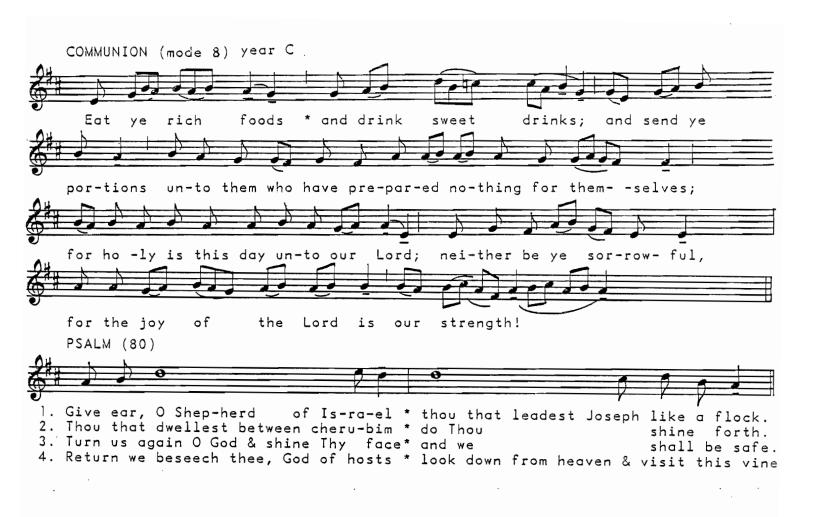


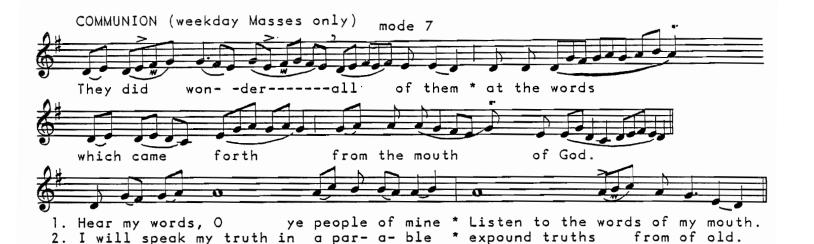
OFFERTORY: (mode 1) from the Fifth Week of Easter COMMUNION: (mode 2) from the 30th Week of the year. (A only) COMMUNION B (mode 8) bro- - - - ther: "We have found Thus spake An-drew \* to Si-mon, his the Messi- -ah, who is call- ed Christ, and he led him un-to Je-sus. Psalm 34: 1. I will bless the Lord at all times \* his praise continually in my mouth. 2. My soul shall make her boast in the Lord \* the humble shall hear & be glad. 3. O magnify the Lord with me \* let us exalt his name to-geth-er. 4. O taste and see that the Lord is good \* blessed the man who trusteth him. COMMUNION C( mode 6) (from 2nd Sunday) Thus spake the "Fill ye the wa-ter-pots with wa- - ter, Lord and bear un-to the gov-er- nour of the feast." When the rul- er of the feast had tast- - - -ed the wa-ter made he sai- th to the bride- groom "Thou hast kept the good wine un- - -til now!" won-der Jesus did first be-fore His dis-ci- - -ples. Psalm 66: 1. Make a joyful noise unto God all ye lands \* sing forth the honor of His name 2. Say unto God How wonderful in Thy works \* Thy enemies submit un-to thee 3. He turned the sea into dry land \* they went through the flood on foot. péd-ple \* & make the voice of his praise heard. 4. O bless our God ye











## Fourth Sunday





## Fifth Sunday

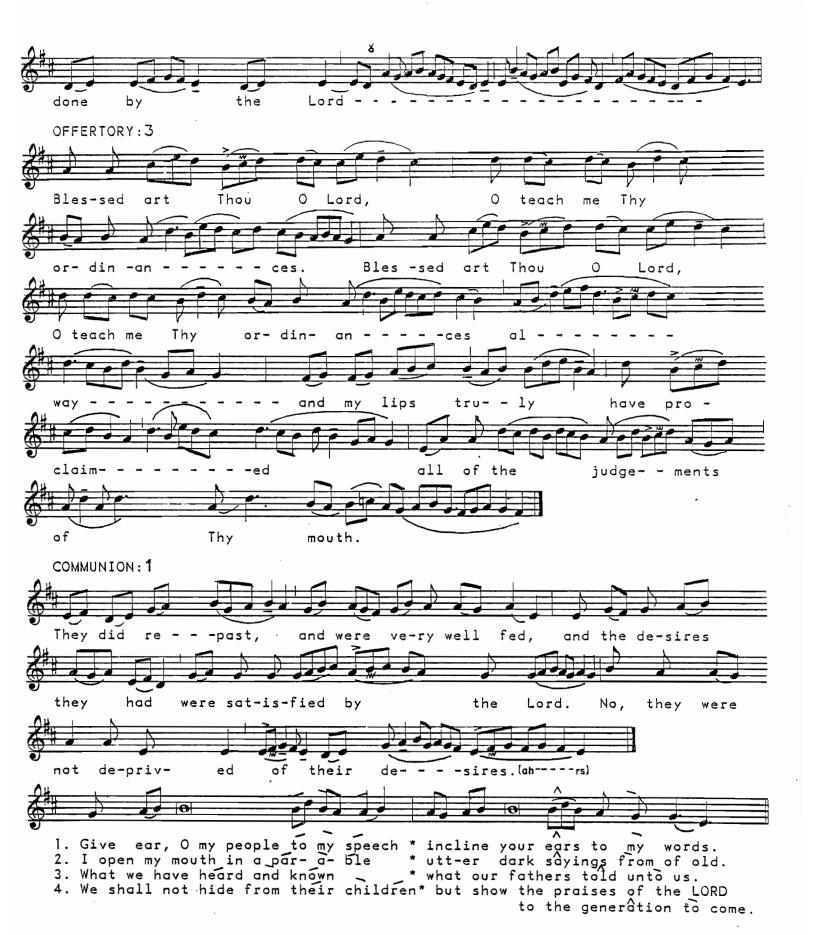




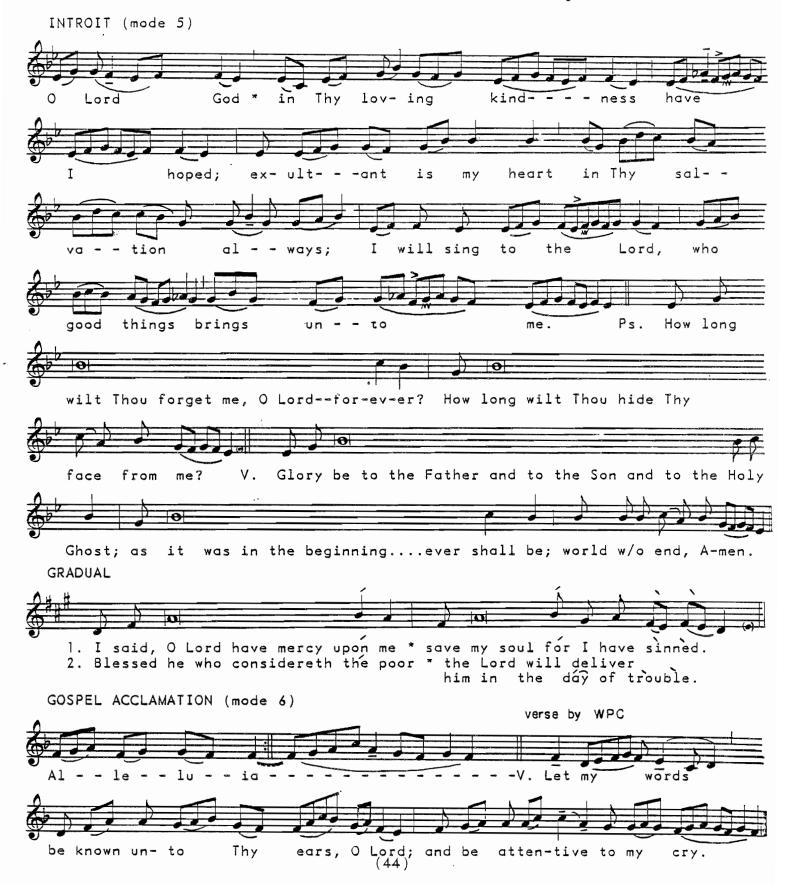
- 1. Judge me, O God and plead my cause \* deliver me from the deceitful.
- 2. For Thou art the God of my strength\*why dost Thou cast me off?
- 3. Send forth Thy lite & fi-del-i-ty \* let them al- so lead me.

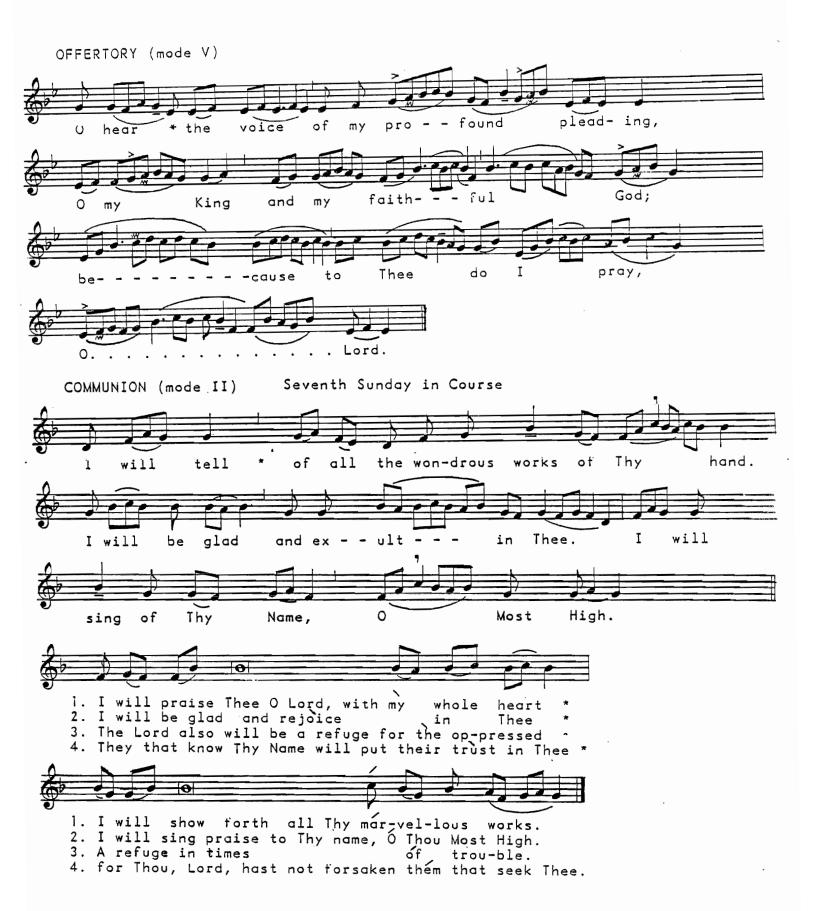
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### Seventh Sunday



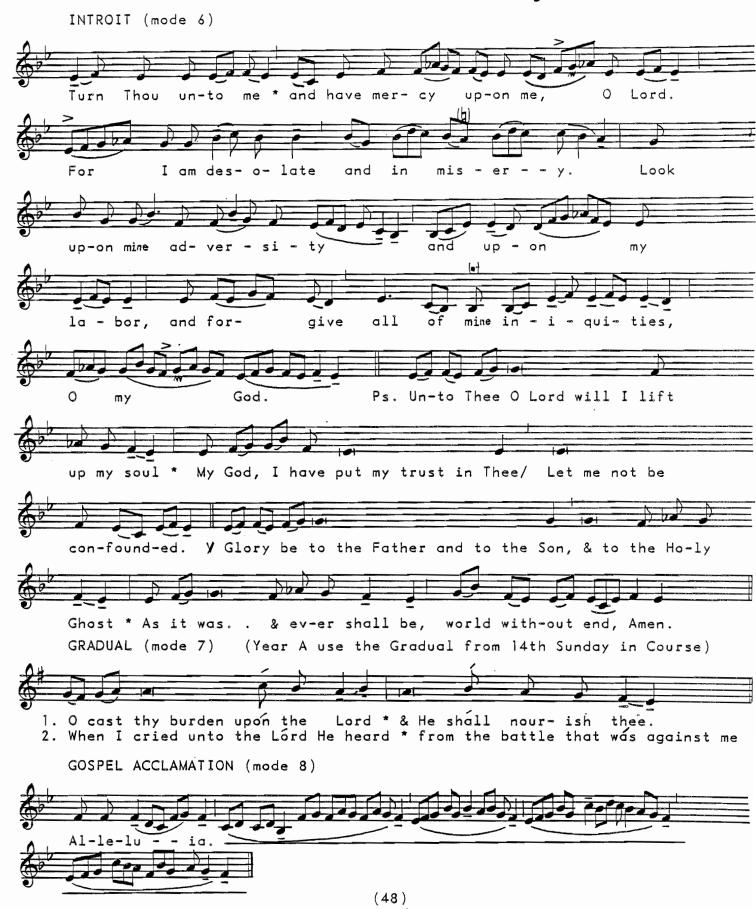


## Eighth Sunday

INTROIT (mode 1) The Lord hath be-come \* pro- -tec- - -tor, mу brought me forth to a place o f safe - ty. He brought forth be-cause He fa - - vor Ps. I will love had toward a me. Thee O Lord my strength \* the Lord is my strong rock, and my defence, and my Li- ber - a - tor. Y Glo-ry be to the Father and to the Son, and to the Ho- ly Ghost \* as it was in the beginning, is now and ev-er shall be, world with-out end, A - men. The Lord hath be-come \* GRADUAL \*mode 5 (year C--from the 21st Sunday in Course) 1. When I was in trouble I called upon the Lord \* and He heard 2. Deliver my soul O Lord from ly-ing lips \* from a deceitful tongue. GOSPEL ACCLAMATION (mode 1) Al-le - - - - lu - - - - ia. y. O Lord, in Thee true God, mу have



## Ninth Sunday





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#### ASH WEDNESDAY







OFFERTORY: "I will magnify Thee" (from 17th Sunday in course)

### Lent I





#### Lent 2





#### Lent 3





Thee.

1. How lovely is Thy dwelling

2. My heart and

praise

(When the Gospel of the Samaritan woman at the well is read--Sunday cycle A-the Communion is "Whoever drinketh the water": see Lent 5)





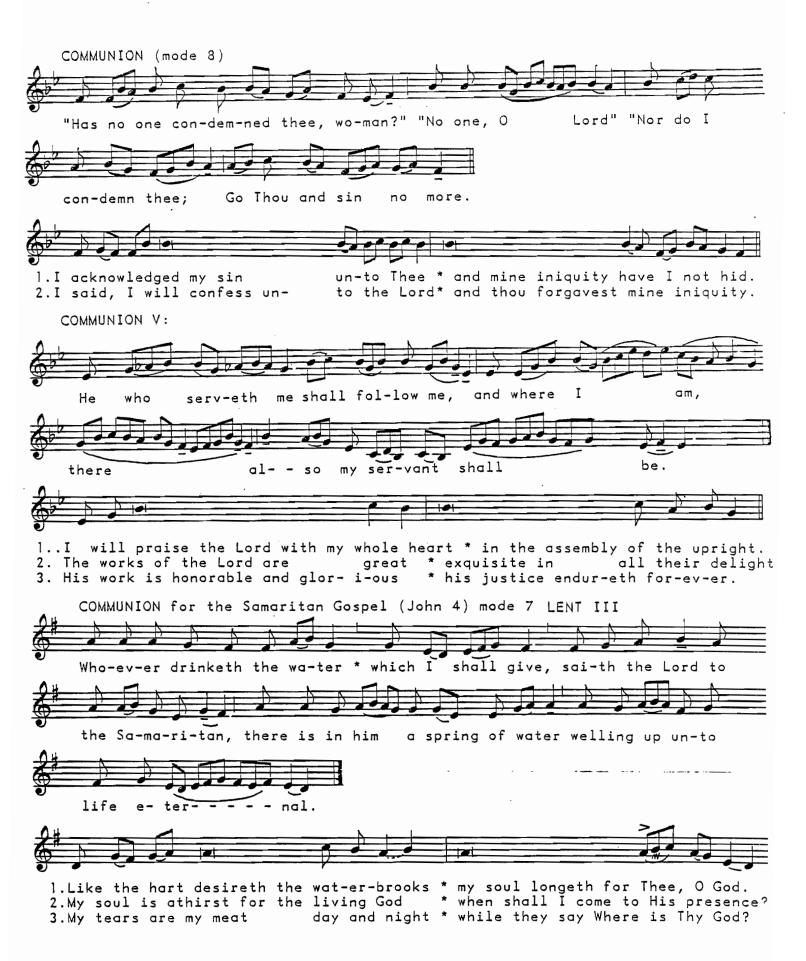


#### Lent 5









# Holy Week

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O happy fault, O necessary sin of Adam, that merited such a Redeemer!

If the Liturgical year of the Church is a drama, then the week before Easter, and Easter itself, constitute the climax of the drama. "Thus recalling the mysteries of the redemption, the Church opens up the riches of her Lord's powers to the faithful, and His merits. These are in some way made present for all time; the faithful take them and are filled with grace." (Sacrosanctum Concilium, Vatican Council II, article 102)

Each day of this week has its own special role in fleshing out that drama, but five--Passion Sunday, Holy or Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday--are most important. It is on those days that the entire Liturgical experience of the Church is justified and synopsized. The first and most important act of worship, the Holy Eucharist, which does itself sum up the passion, death and Resurrection of the Lord Jesus, was established historically on Maundy Thursday; it was at that time that Jesus created the link between the Passover of Jewish tradition, His own historical Passover, and the daily celebration of the Christian passing in the Eucharist. At the same time, the Church juxtaposes the historical Passover event--the liberation from Egypt and passage through the Sea, with the Resurrection that established a new Christian life in the Risen Christ and the sacramental passage of Baptism.

The chants of Holy Week reflect that intensity of purpose and depth of tradition. The very age of many of them is so expressive of the tie-in with our heritage. The Litany of the Saints is extremely old. The "Improperia" certainly date to the ages of Greek chant, and even partly retain that language. And the chants have worn like steel, both in the monasteries and in the parishes.

Music is given for the entire week. Furthermore, music for the services outside Mass is included. The prime example is the Liturgical service of Good Friday, in which Readings, prayers and the Veneration of the cross is added to a Communion service. The fourfold service is very ancient and very beautiful. Also the responsories of Tenebrae are included. These responsories, each of them standing on its own very well, can be used as an anthem or solo at any time during the week. Of course, they could be used in the traditional morning-prayer service, and are completely effective only in such a context.

May these chants bring you a new and more intense experience of the saving acts of Jesus Christ!

### Palm Sund

COMMEMORATION OF THE ENTRY OF THE LORD INTO JERUSALEM:

When the celebrant arrives: ANTIPHON (mode 7a)

he who come-st in the name Hosan-na \* Thou Son of David: blessed is

of the Lord. King of Is-ra- - -el: Ho-san-na in the high-est.

(optional verses)



- 1. I will confess Thee O Lord, for Thou art good \* everlasting Thy mer- cy.
- did re-ject: \* has been made cornerstone. 2. The stone which the builders
- this been done\* marvelous is it in our eyes. 3. By the Lord hath

(optional responsory: On the Mount of Olives after the lesson) see Thursday.

As palms are distributed:

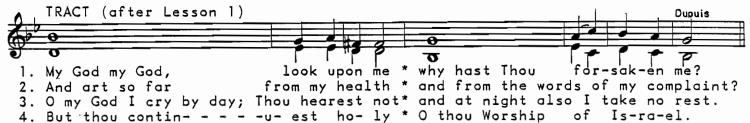
ANTIPHON (mode 1)



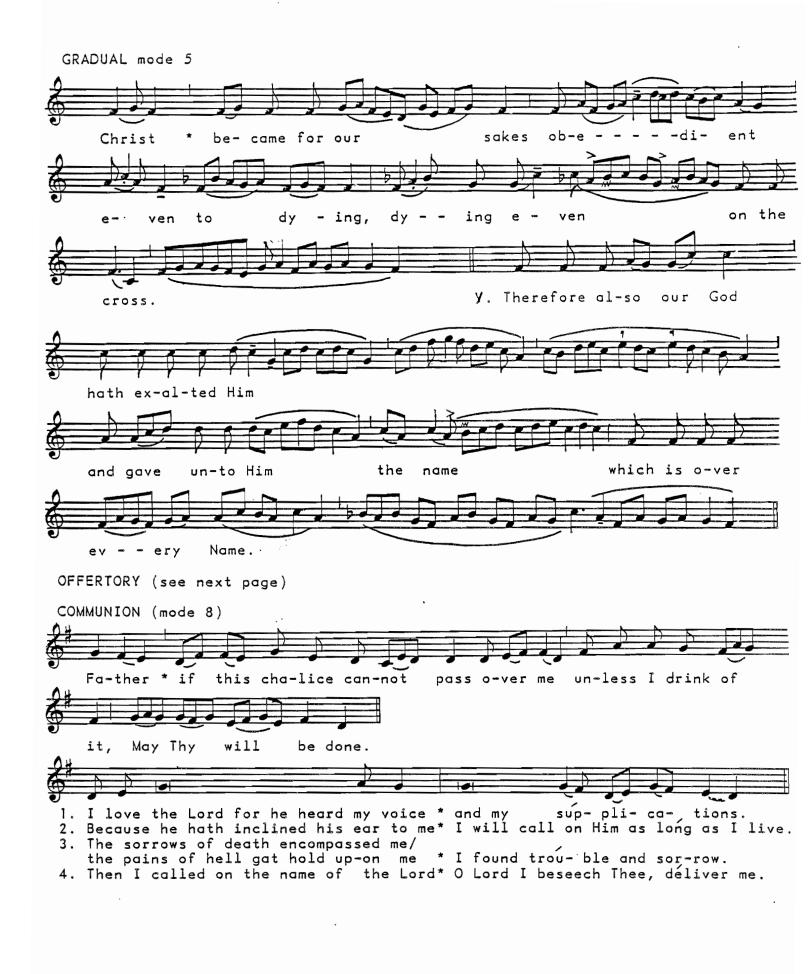
The children of the He-brews \*carrying branches from the ol- ive, went on



- 1. The Lord's is the earth & its fullness \* the earth & the dwellers there-in.
  2. Because He founded it up-on the seas \* above the waters he made it firm.
  3. Who shall ascend unto the mount of God \* Who shall stand in His ho-ly place?
- 4. Innocent in hand and clean in heart \* who does not take His Name in vain.
- 5. He shall receive blessing from the Lord\* and salvation from His God.
- 6. This is the generation that seeketh Him\* seeketh the face of the God of Jacob. (A setting of All glory laud and honor is customarily sung; no Introit)



hoped in Thee \* they trusted; Thou rescued them. 5. Our fathers & were holpen \* they trusted & were not confounded 6. They called upon thee





## Tenebrae-Maundy Thursday









#### Nocturne III





### Evening Mass-the Lord's Supper







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# Good Friday

Responsory 1 (mode 3)





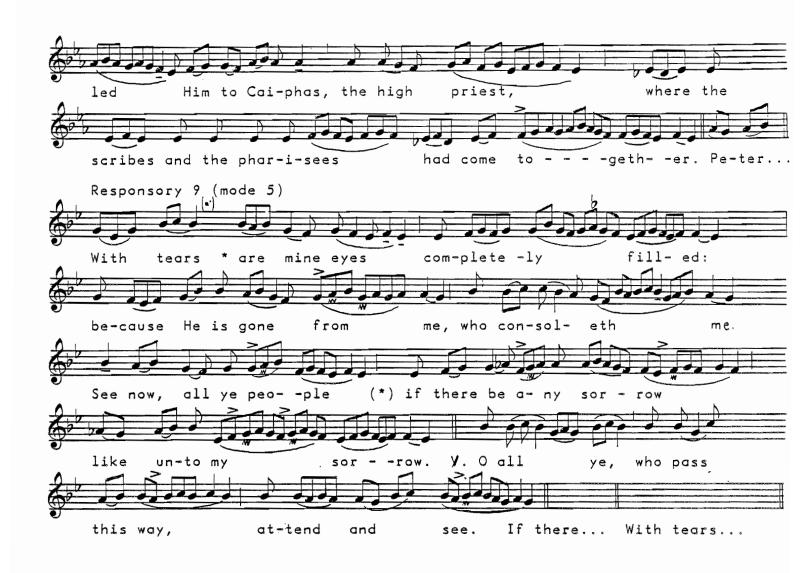
#### Nocturne II





#### Nocturne III





### The Solemn Liturgy





## Holy Saturday







#### Nocturne II









THE GREAT ALLELUIA OF HOLY SATURDAY (mode 8) Y. O give thanks -lu -Al-legra- cious, for he is for Lord, the dur- eth. His mer- cy enun-to all a- - -ges, THE LITANY OF THE SAINTS may be found in the supplement OFFERTORY (mode 2) \* do - - -eth val- right hand οf the Lord of the hand i - ant - -ly; the right Lord hath ex-alted Ι shall not die, but shall and de-clare me; live, of the works Lord al- le- -the COMMUNION (Our Passover, as on Easter day, with psalm 118) AT LAUDS (mode 8) In the end of the Sab-bath \* as it be-gan to dawn to-ward the first day of the week: came Ma-ry Mag-da-lene and the oth- er Ma-ry, to see the sep-ul-chre, al- -le-lu- ia! (Benedictus next page)

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God
                                                    of
                                                         Is -ra- el:
1. Bles-sed be the LORD
                                                va- tion for us:
2. And hath raised up a mighty sal- -
3. As He spake by the mouth of His
                                                ho- ly pro- phets:
4. That we should be saved
                                                from our en- e-mies:
                                                our fore-fath- ers:
5. To perform the mercy promised to
6. To perform the oath which He sware to our fore-fa- ther A-braham:
7. That we being delivered out of the hand
                                                of
                                                     our en- e-mies:
8. In holiness and righteousness
                                                in
                                                    his
                                                        pres- ence:
                                                    the high- -est:
9. And thou child shalt be called the prophet
                                                οf
10. To give knowledge of salvation un- - -
                                                to his peo--ple:
                                                mer-cies of our God:
11. Through the tender
12. To give light to them that sit in darkness/
                                                sha-dow
                                                         οf
                                                              death:

    for he hath visited us and redeem-

                                                ed his
                                                         peo- - ple.
2. in the house of His
                                                ser-vant Da- - -vid.
3. which have been since the
                                                world be-gan.
4. and from the hands of
                                                all that hate
5. and to remember his ho-
                                                -ly cov- e- - -nant.
6. that
                                                he would give
7. might serve him
                                                without fear.
8. all the
                                                days of
                                                                life.
9. for thou shalt go before the LORD to pre- -
                                               -pare his ways.
10. for the remission
                                                of their sins.
11. whereby the dayspring from on high hath
                                                vis-it- ed
                                                                  US.
                                                way of
12. and to guide our feet into the
                                                         peace.
THE MAGNIFICAT (daily evening canticle) mode 8
                                                fy
                                                    the
                                                         LORD:
1. my soul doth mag-ni- - -
2. For He hath
                                                 re-gard- ed:
3. For behold
                                                 from henceforth:
4. For He that is mighty hath
                                                 mag-ni- fied me:
5. And His mercy is on
                                                them that fear Him:
                                                 strength with His arm:
6. He hath showed
7. He hath put down the mighty
                                                from their seat:
8. He hath filled the hungry
                                                with good things:
9. He remembering His mercy hath holpen His ser-vant
                                                      Is-ra- el:
10. Glory be to the Father & to the Son & to the Ho-ly Ghost:

    and my spirit hath rejoiced in

                                                God
                                                           Sav- iour.
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 2. the lowliness of
                                                 His hand- maid-en.
                                                 call
3. all generations shall
                                                       me bles-sed.
4. and holy
                                                       His Name.
                                                 is
                                                gen-
5. throughout all
                                                       er- a- tions.
 6. he hath scattered the proud in the imagination of
                                                       their hearts.
and meek.
 8. and the rich he hath sent
                                                 emp-
                                                       ty a-way.
 9. as he promised our forefathers--Abraham and his
                                                       seed al-ways.
 10. As it was. . . . world with- - - - - - - out
                                                       end A- men.
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# Resurrection Sunday





### Sunday after Easter

(LOW SUNDAY)





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#### Third Week of Easter

INTROIT (mode 8) O be joy - ful in God \* all ye lands, al-le-lu - ia; sing the hon - or name, al - le - - lu - ia; o f His be ex-ceed-ing glo - - ri - ous, al - le - lu - - ia, al - lelu - ia, al - -le - - - lu - -ia. Ps. Say un - to God, O how won-der-ful art Thou in Thy works, O Lord \* through the great-ness of Thy pow- er. Glo - ry be to the Father. . .and to the Ho-ly Ghost ^ as it was in the begin-ning, is now and ever shall be, world with-out end, A - men. AFTER THE FIRST LESSON: (mode 3) -- lu - ia. they knew him-the dis-ci-ples knew the Lord in the break- -ing of the bread GOSPEL ACCLAMATION (mode 4) Al -le - - - lu-ia. (100)



- 1. De-clare His glory among the hea-then \* his wonders a-mong all peo- ple.

  2. For He is great & highly to be praised \* to be feared grown all "rade."
- For He is great & highly to be praised\*to be feared a-bove all "gods."
   O worship Him in the beauty of holiness \*fear before Him all the earth.

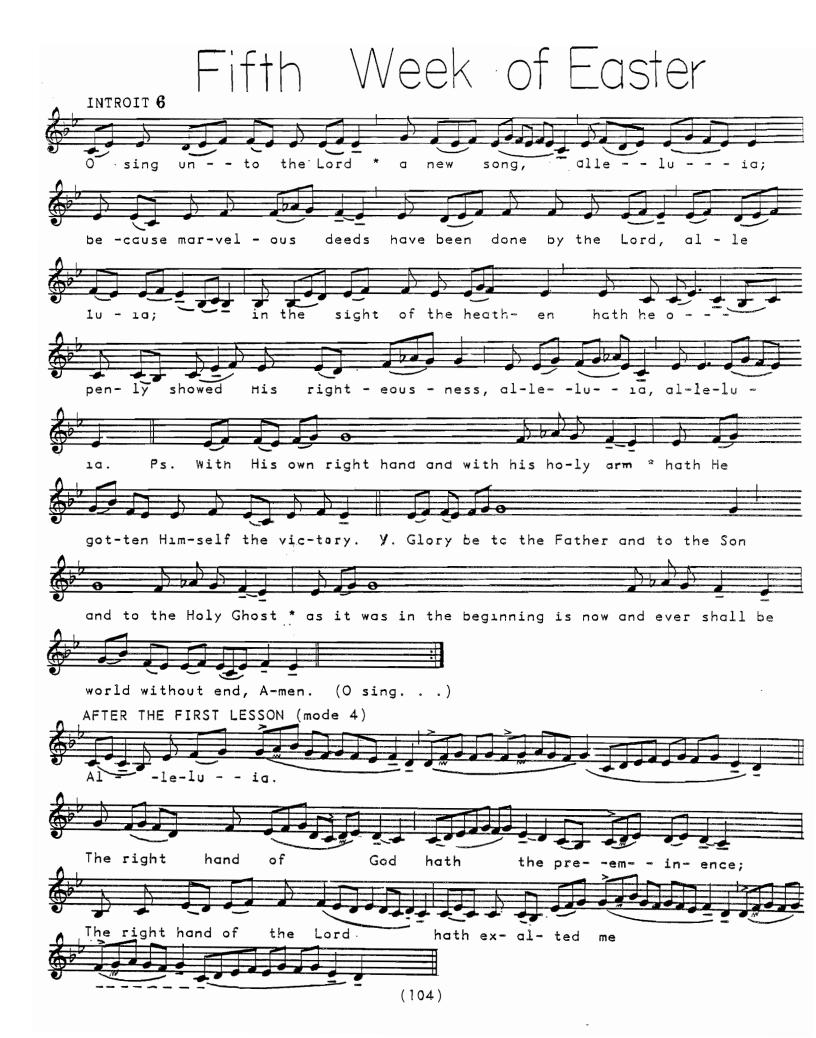
### Fourth Week of Easter

INTROIT (mode 4) The lov- ing kind-ness of the hath fill by the Word of God ' al - le - - -lu - -ia, al-lefirm, were made Ps. Ex-ult ye just in the Lord \* for it becometh well the just to be thank -ful. Y. Glo-ry be to the Fa-ther and to the Son and to the Holy Ghost \* as it was in the beginning is now and ever shall be, world without end, A - men. AFTER THE FIRST LESSON (mode 2) Y. Re-demp-tion Al-le-lu-ia hath been sent by the Lord un-to His peo-ple. GOSPEL ACCLAMATION (mode 1) good

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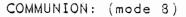
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OFFERTORY (O be joyful in God all ye lands) in the supplement.







- 1. Give ear, O Shepherd of Is-ra-el \* Thou that leadest Joseph like a flock.
- 2. Thou that dwellest between cherubim \* do nów shine forth.
- 3. Before Ephraim, Benjamin, & Manasseh\* Stir up thy strength, come & save us.

### Sixth Week of Easter





### Ascension

INTROIT (mode VII) Ye men of Ga - -li -lee, why stand ye gaz-ing uр al -le - - lu - ia; in like man- ner as ye have ven? in-to heaso shall He come a-gain, al -le - lu- go-ing up in- to hea- -ven, al -le - - - -lu - -ia! Ps. clap your hands together all ye peo- ple \* O sing un-to God with the voice of re -joic- ing. Glo - ry be to the Father and to the Son, and to the Ho-ly Ghost \* was in the beginning is now and ever shall be, world with-out end, A - men. AFTER THE FIRST READING (mode 4) y. God is gone up Al-le- lu- ia. with a mer-ry and with noise the Lord of the trump. the sound



# Sunday after Ascension



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#### Pentecost





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Trinity Sunday





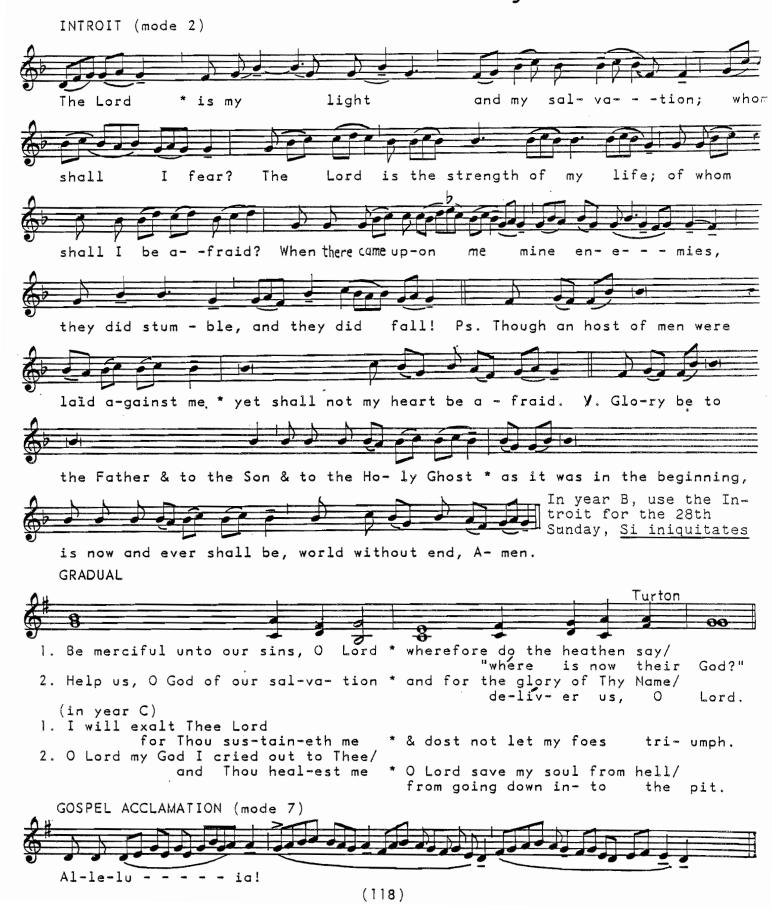
COMMUNION YEAR B: "Unto me is given" (in the supplement)

#### Corpus Christi

INTROIT (mode II) with the fin- est wheat flour, -al - le sat - is- fi - ed and from the rock, them, hon - ey le-lu - -ia, al - -le - lu - - -ia, al - -le - - - -lu - - -ia. mer - ri-ly unto God our help - er \* make a cheer-ful noise unto the God of Ja - cob. 2. Take up the psal-ter-y and the tim-brel \* sing joy-ful psalms with the ten -string-ed lyre. Y. Glory be to the Father and to the Son, and to the Ho -ly Ghost \* as it was in the beginning is now and ev-er shall be world with-out end, GRADUAL (mode 5) The eyes of all wait upon Thee, O Lord \* and thou givest them their meat in due sea-son. Thine hand \* and fillest all things living ⅓. Thou op-en-est with plente-ous-ness. GOSPEL ACCLAMATION (mode 7) Al-le - - -lu - - - -ia.



#### Tenth Sunday



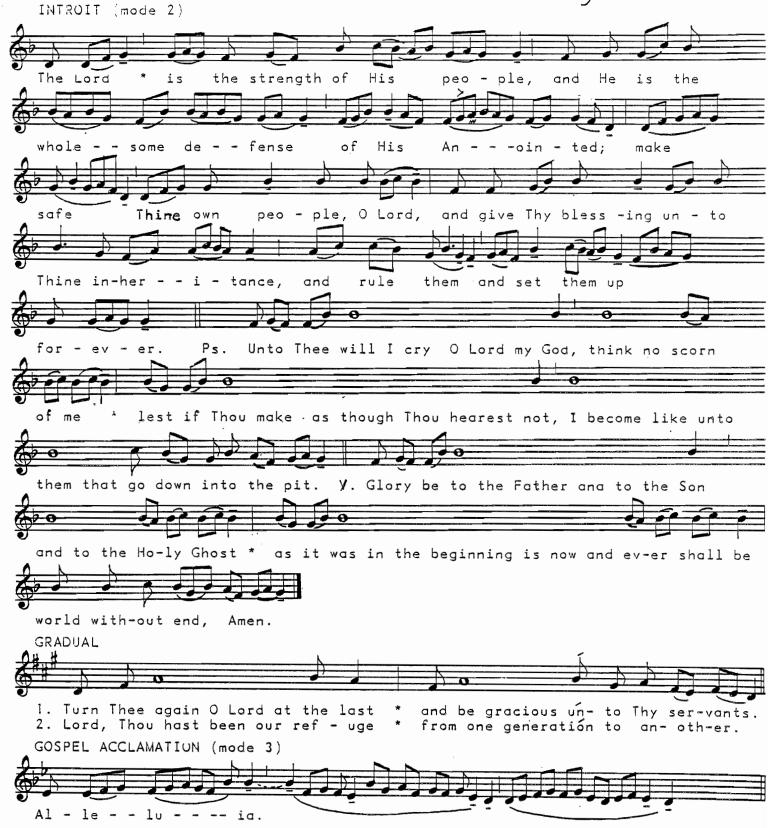


#### Eleventh Sunday

INTROIT (mode 4) Hear-ken, Lord un- to my voice, when Thou hast been my do not leave nei-SUCcour: me; ther for- -sake 0 God me, sal- - -va- tion. mу Ps. The Lord is my light and my sal-va-tion \* whom then shall fear? Y. Glo-ry be. . . & to the Son, & to the Ho-ly Ghost \* as it was in. and ev-er shall be, world with-out end, A - men. GRADUAL (mode 5) 1. Behold, O God our de-fen--der \* and look up -on Thy ser-vants. 2. O Lord hosts \* hear the prayer God of of Thy ser-vants. In year B, use the Gradual from the 21st Sunday GOSPEL ACCLAMATION (mode 6) Al-le- lu - - - ia. y. O Lord, Thy migh- - -ty strength in the King



## Twelfth Sunday





## Thirteenth Sunday

INTROIT (mode 6) clap your hands mel-o - dy. with of God the voice is high and to be fear - ed \* He is the great King up-Y. Glo-ry be to the Father and to the Son and to the on all the earth. Holy Ghost \* As it was in the beginning is now and ever shall be, with-out end. A- men. GRADUAL PSALM 1. Come ye children and hearken unto me \* I will teach you the fear of the Lord and their faces were not a-shamed. 2. They had an eye unto him & were en-lightened\* GOSPEL ACCLAMATION (mode 1) all ye peo clap to -geth- er your hands:

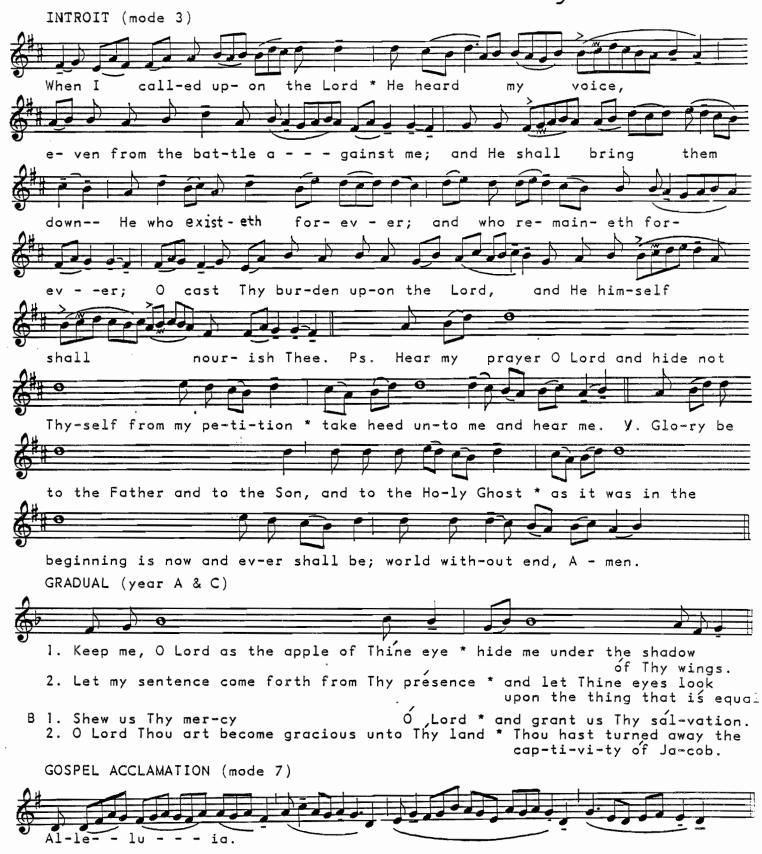


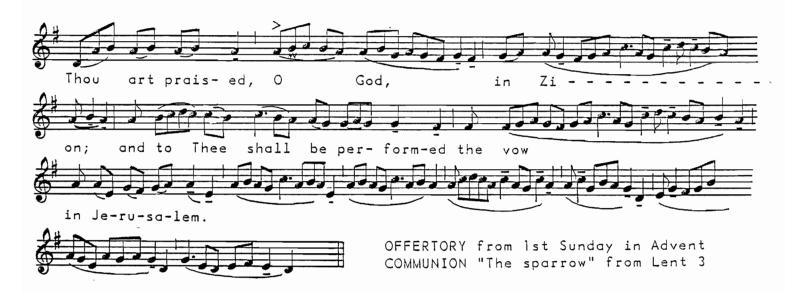
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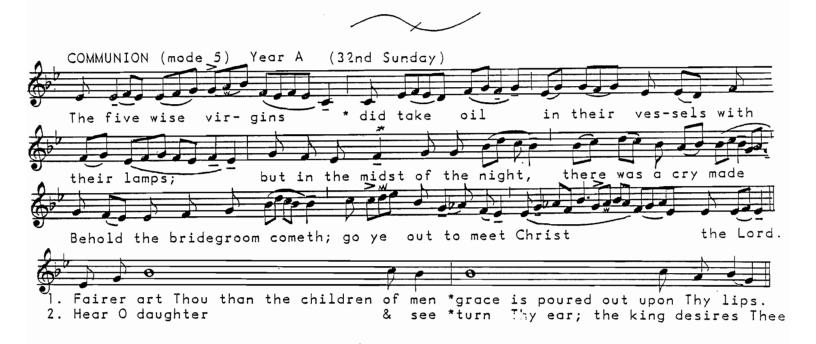


### Fifteenth Sunday





(The Communion may also be "He who eateth" from Corpus Christi



## Sixteenth Sunday





## Seventeenth Sunday





- 1. Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord \* that delighteth greatly in His com-mand-ments.
- 2. His seed shall be mighty up-on the earth \* the generation of the upright shall be bles-sed.
- 3. Wealth and riches shall be in his house \* his justice endureth forever.
- 4. He shall not be afraid of evil tidings \* his heart trusteth in the Lord

YEAR A, "The kingdom of heaven" mode 8 with Psalm 34 YEAR C, "Seek and ye shall find" mode 1 with Psalm 31

#### Eighteenth Sunday





## Nineteenth Sunday in Course





#### Twentieth Sunday in Course





COMMUNION (mode 5) Year A see "My House shall be called" misc. chants. and in Year B use the communion from the Feast of Corpus Christi.

"He who eateth of my flesh"

#### Twenty-first Sunday in Course



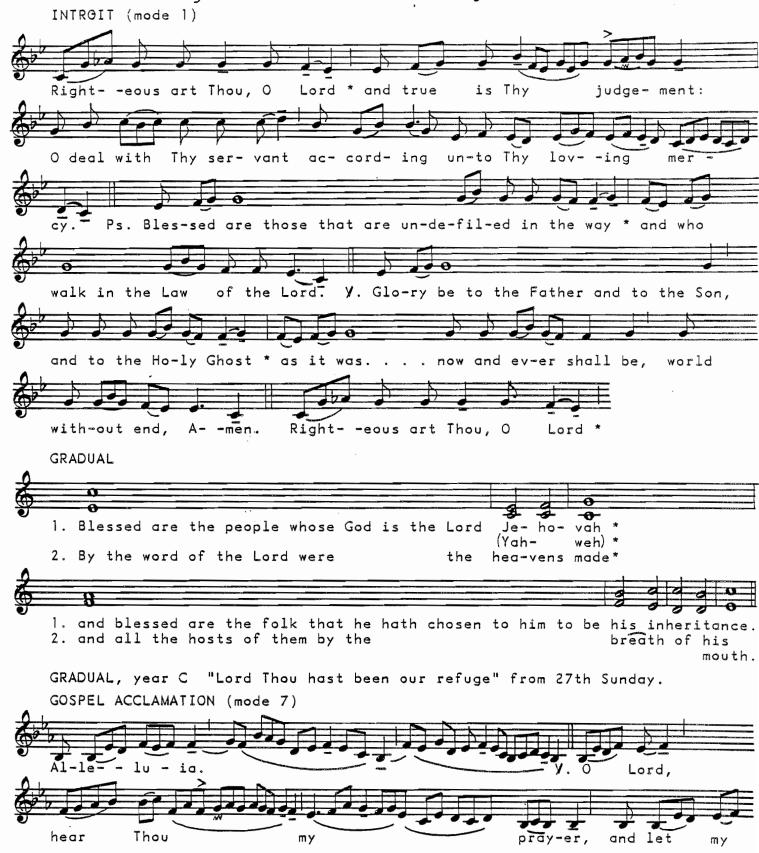


### Twenty-second Sunday in Course





## Twenty-third Sunday in Course





## Twenty-fourth Sunday in Course





## Twenty-fifth Sunday in Course



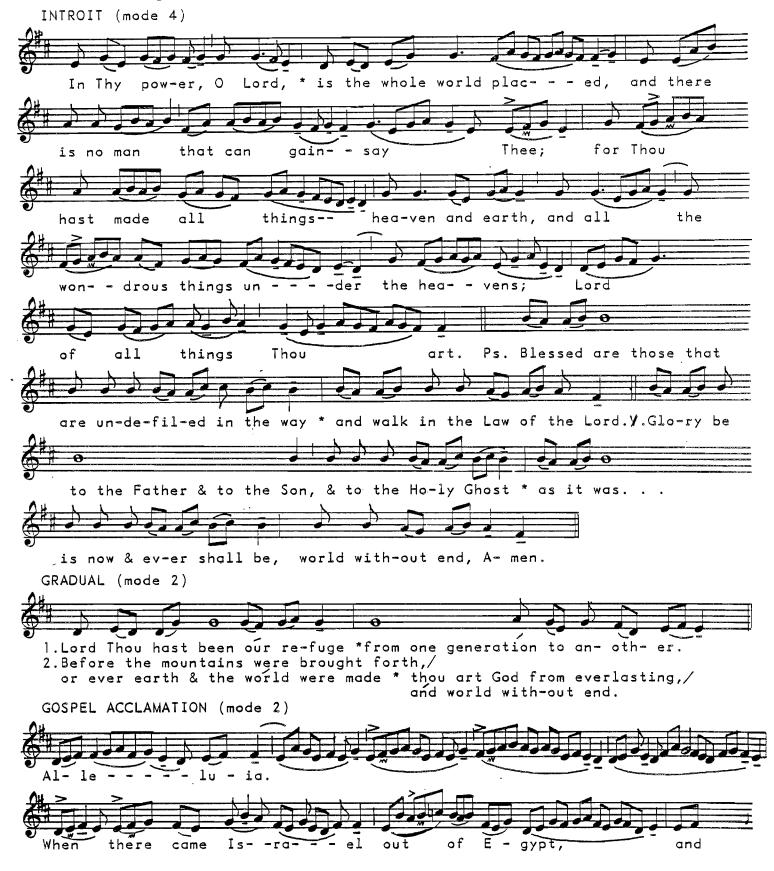


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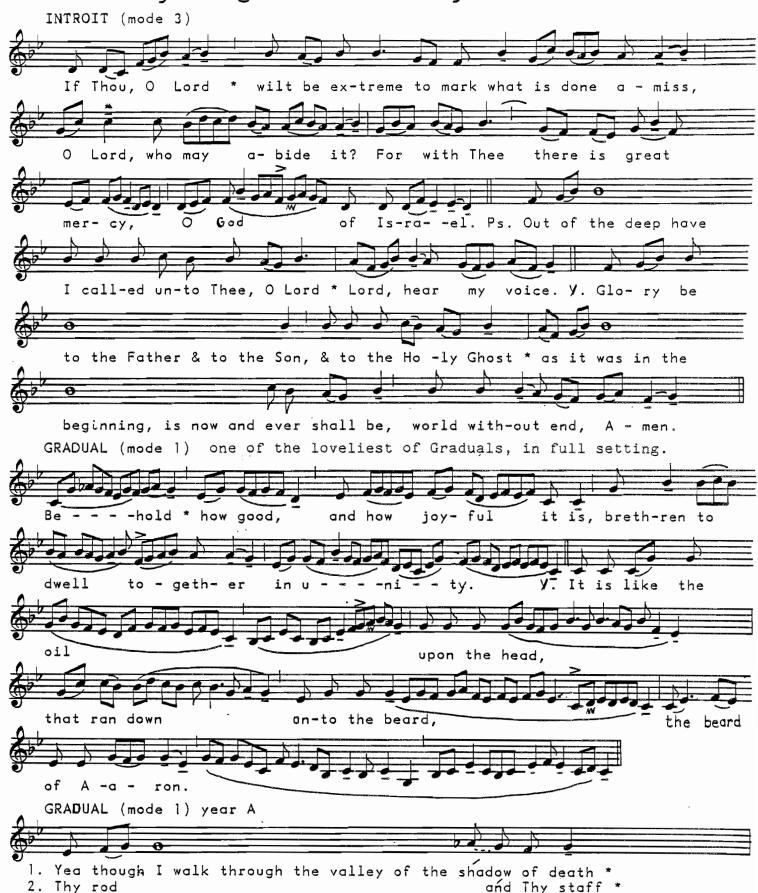


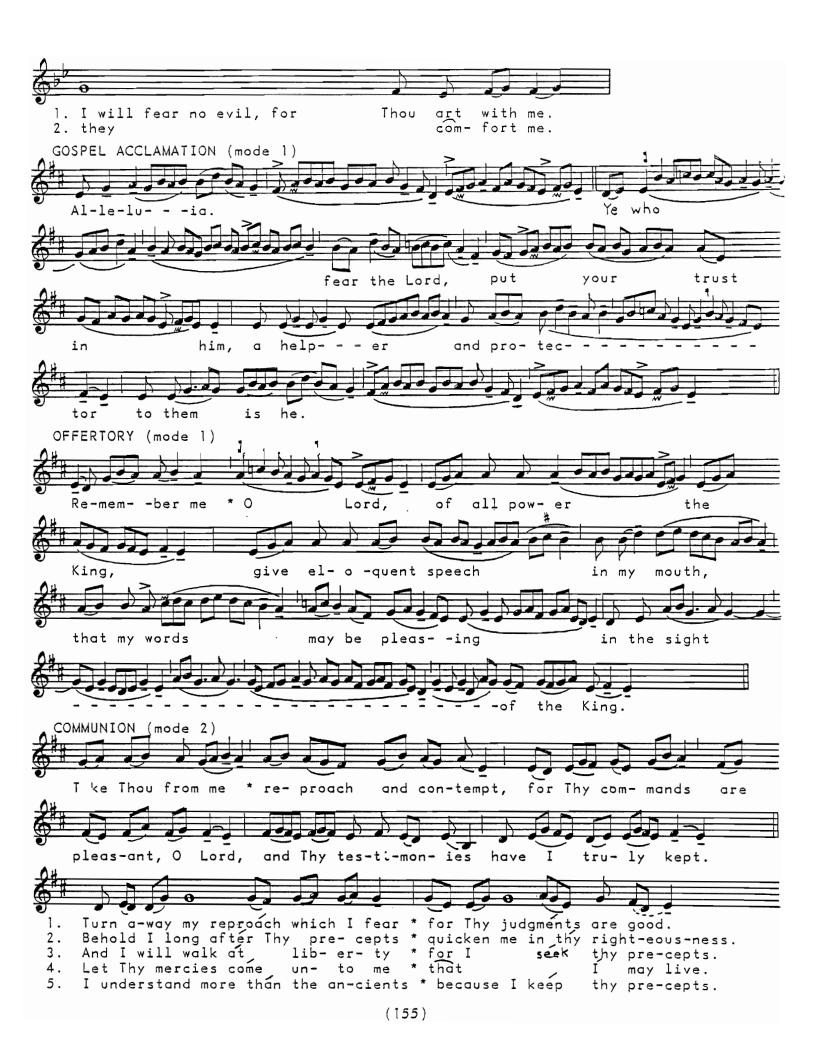
## Twenty-seventh Sunday in Course





## Twenty-eighth Sunday in Course





# Twenty-ninth Sunday in Course





## Thirtieth Sunday in Course



heart.



## Thirty-first Sunday in Course





- Lord who shall abide in thy tabernacle \* who shall dwell on Thy ho-ly hill? He that walketh
- 2. up-right-ly\* and work-eth righteous- ness. He that slandereth not with his tongue, nor doeth evil to His neigh-bor.
- He that doeth these things, shall nev-er be moved.

## Thirty-second Sunday in Course



- 2. Yea though I walk through the valley of for Thou art with me/ Thy rod the shadow of death I fear no é- vil and Thy staff they com-fort me. COMMUNION (year A) "The five wise virgins" in the supplement

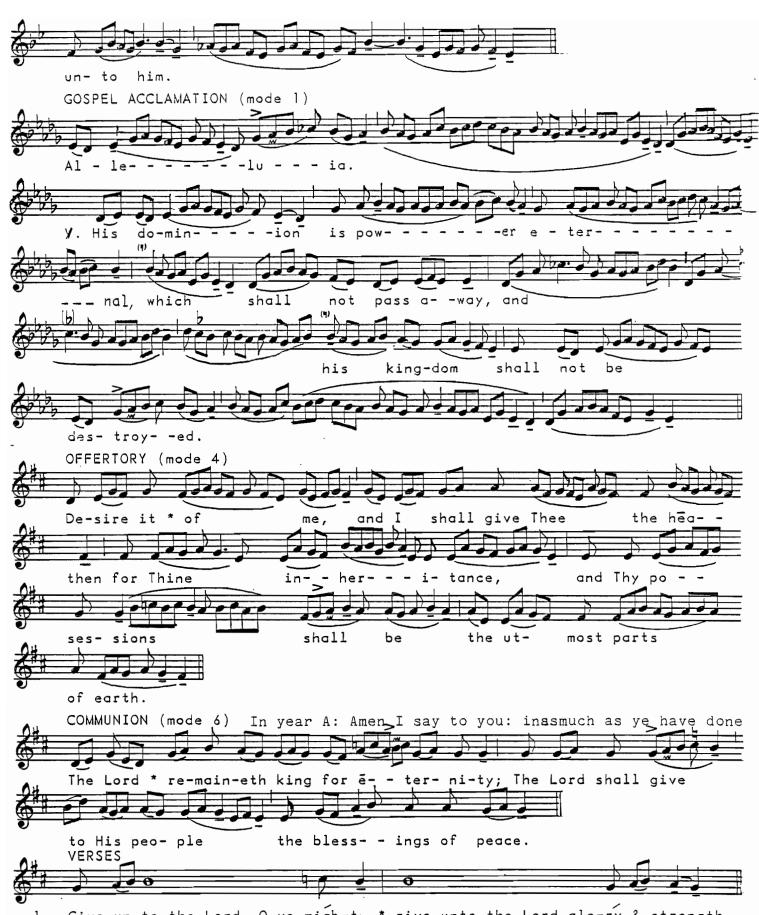
## Thirty-third Sunday in Course





## Christ, the King





- 1. Give un-to the Lord, O ye migh-ty \* give unto the Lord glo-ry & strength.
- 2. Give Him the glory due unto His name \*worship Him in the beauty of ho-lines: 3. The voice of the Lord upon the waters \* the God of glo-ry thun-der-eth.

#### The Purification





### Feast of St. Joseph



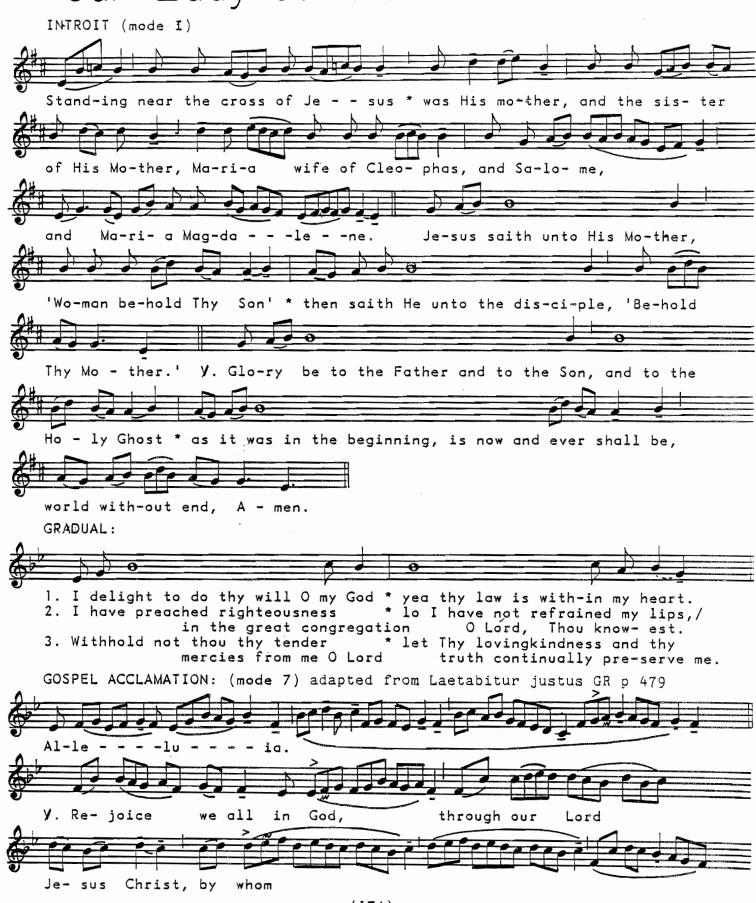


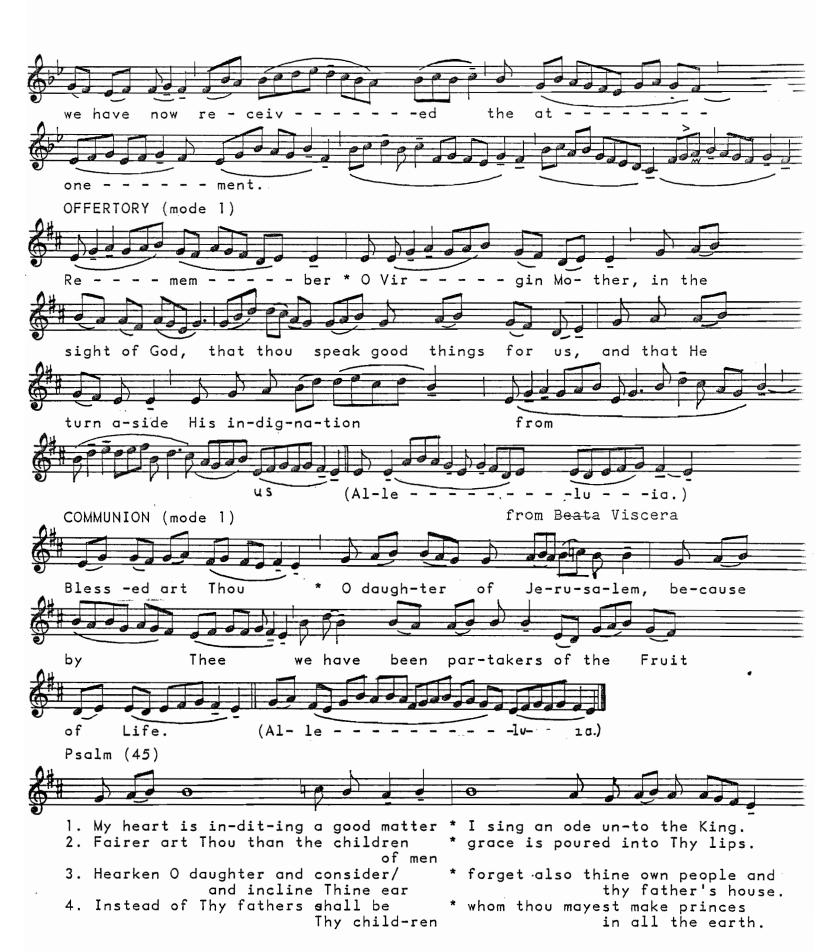
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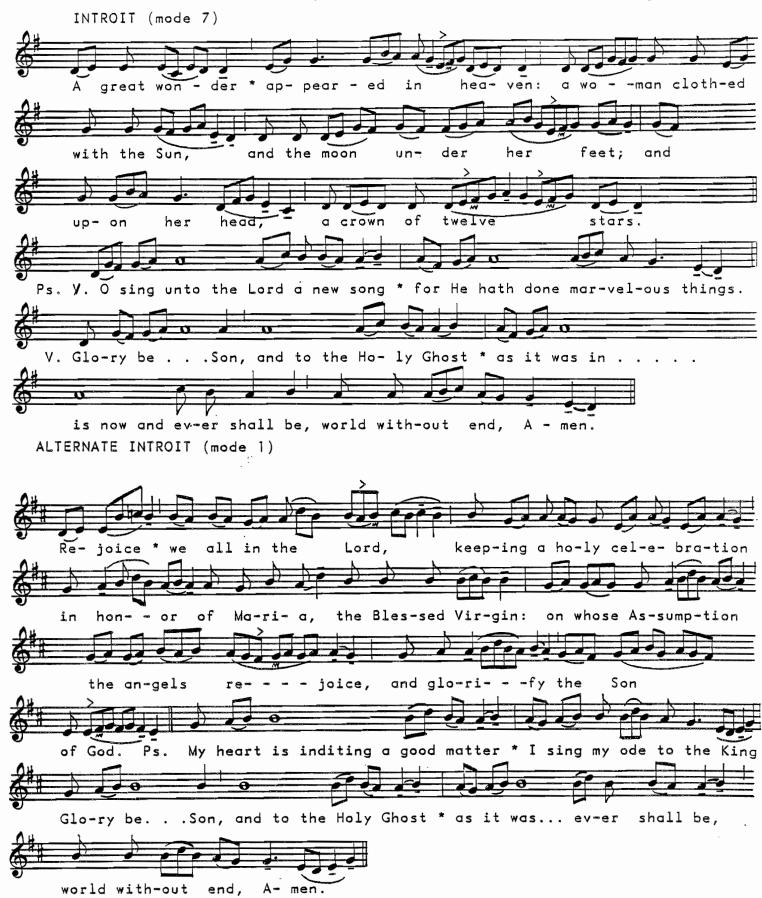


#### Our Lady of the Atonement





## The Assumption of St. Mary



V. I.My soul doth magnify the Lord \* & my spirit rejoices in God my Sav-iour.

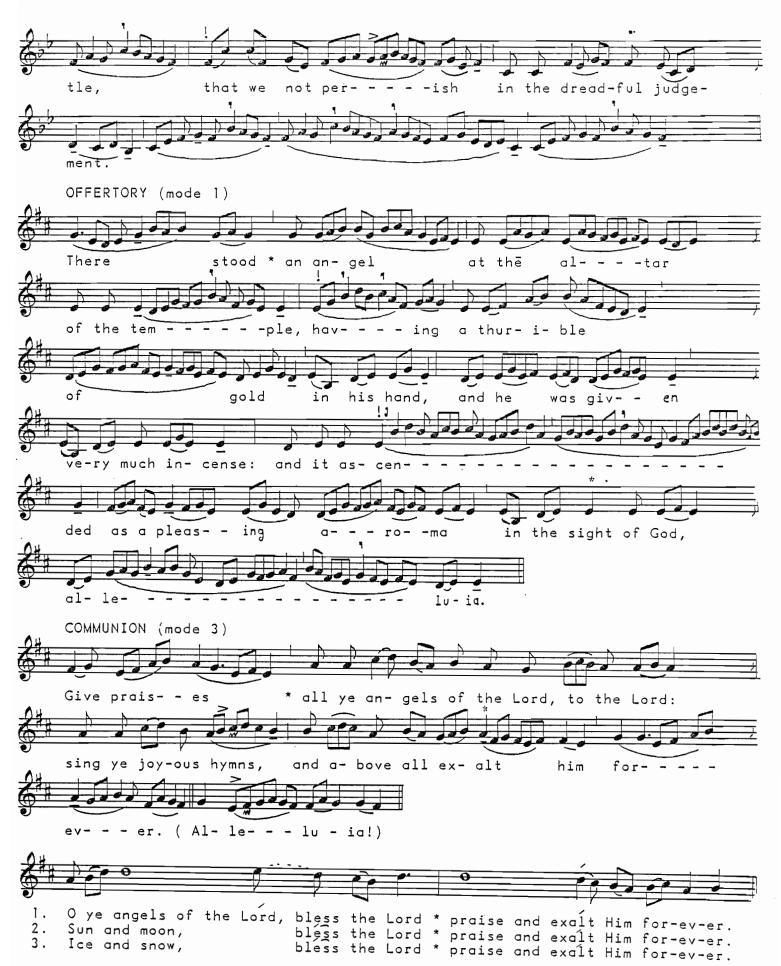
2.He hath filled the hungry with good things \* & the rich sent empty a-way.

3.He hath holpen his servant Is-ra-el \* in remembrance of his mer-cy.

4. As he spake to our fathers \* to Ab-ra-ham and to his seed for-ev-er.

## St. Michael & all Angels





### Feast of All Saints (NOVEMBER 1)





## The Immaculate Conception of Mary

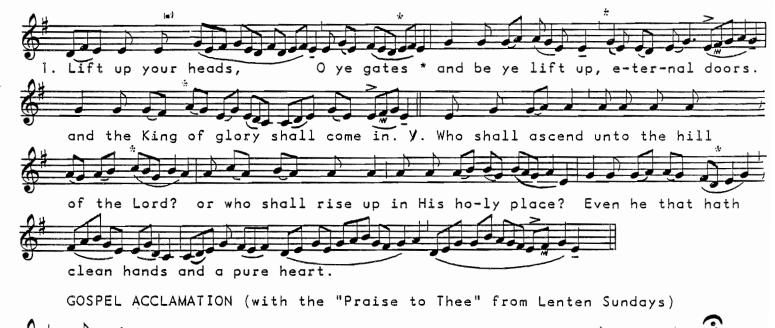




### Annunciation-Incarnation

INTROIT: "O drop down" (Fourth Sunday in Advent)

GRADUAL: (mode 2)

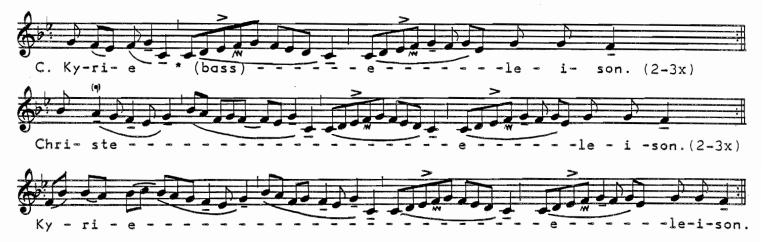


The Word of God became flesh and dwelt among us, and we saw His glo-ry!

OFFERTORY: "Ave Maria" (4th Sunday in Advent or Immaculate Conception)

COMMUNION: "Behold a virgin" (Fourth Sunday in Advent)

KYRIE ELEISON (mode 8) Kyrie Rex splendens, 10th century



## Thanksgiving Day

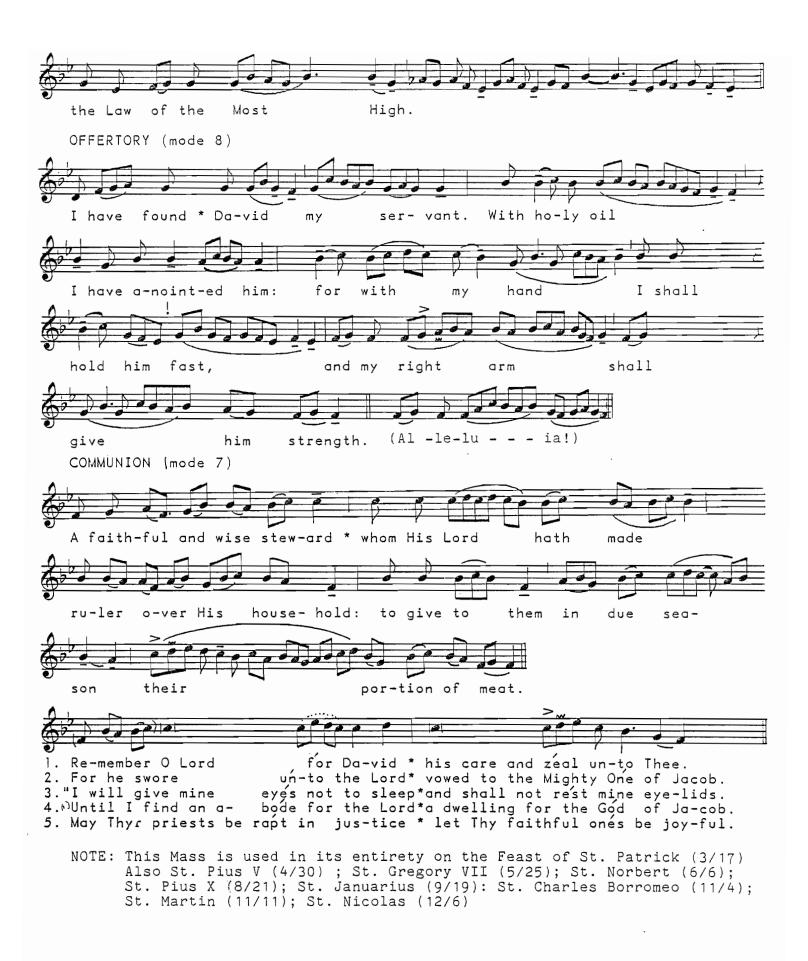
INTROIT (from the Feast of Corpus Christi)

GRADUAL (from the same feast)

GOSPEL ACCLAMATION (mode 6) - - - Y. O praise the Lord, for it Al - -le - -lu - iais a good thing to sing prais- - -es un-to our God; yea, a joy- ful and pleasant thing it is to be thank - - - -ful. (Alleluia) OFFERTORY (mode 2) with thanks-giv-ing; sing prais- - -es up-on O sing unto the Lord \* the harp un-to our God. COMMUNION (mode 6) Praise the Lord, O Jer-u-sa- lem; praise thy God, For He thy gates; and hath blessed thy child-ren hath made fast the bars οf He mak-eth peace in thy bor-ders; and fill-eth thee with-in thee. with the best flour of wheat. (psalm tone) 1. He sendeth forth his commandment upon earth \* His word runneth quite swiftly snow like wool. \* scattereth frost like ashes.
like mor-sels \* who can stand before his cold?
un-to Ja- cob \* his statutes un-to Is-ra-el. 2. He giveth 3. He casteth forth his cie 4. He sheweth his word 5. He hath not dealt so with any other na-tion \* they have not known His justi

# Mass of a Bishop





## Nuptial Mass





#### Mass for the Institution of a Pastor (& ORDINATIONS) (or "The Lord by the sea" from 3rd Sunday in Course) INTROIT mode 3 The Spir-it of the Lord \* is up- on me, be-cause He hath an-ointo preach the Gos - - -pel to the ted me, poor He hath sent me, to heal the bro-ken - heart ed. Blessed are they that dwell in thy house \* they will be alway praising Ps. V. Blessed is the man whose strength is in Thee \* in whose heart are the ways of them. V. Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Ghost \* as it was. . . . . ever shall be world without end, A-men. GRADUAL (or from 11th Sunday) 1. O send out Thy Light and Thy Truth \* that they may lead me. 2. And bring me unto Thy ho-ly hill and to Thy dwel-ling. 3. I will go unto the altar of God even unto the God of my joy glad-ness. GOSPEL ACCLAMATION: (or "O give thanks--25th Sunday; or from Easter 4)

Al - - - le - - lu - -ia



#### Confirmation



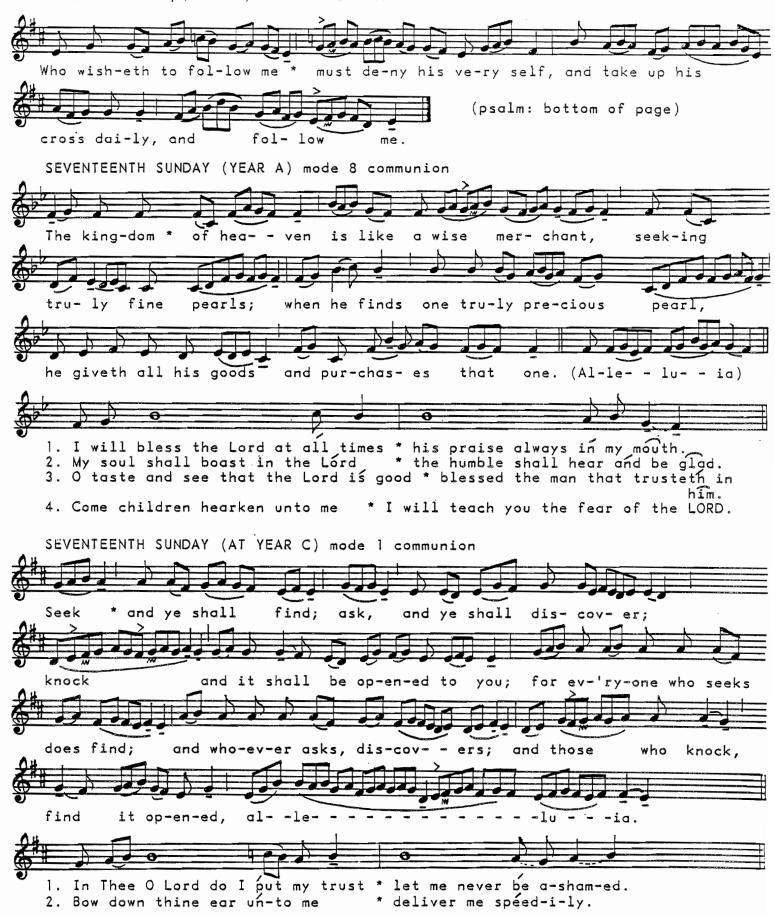
# for the Saturday 'Lady Mass'

INTROIT (mode 2) This famous setting is borrowed entire from the Epiphany Introit "Ecce advenit"



#### SUPPLEMENT

TWELFTH SUNDAY, (YEAR C) mode I communion



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COMMUNION (mode 3) from 18th Sunday in Course (A,B and C) - - -ven \* Thou didst give Bread from hea 0 them, Lord; a-ble to con-tent ev-'ry-one's de -sire, and - ing gree ev - - 'ry with (Psal m below) taste. COMMUNION (mode 1) from Common of Saints; also Tenth Sunday, year B do- - - - eth \* the will Who-so-ev-er of mу Fawho is in hea- ven; he is bro-ther, sis-ter, and mу moth - - - -er, sai- - -th the Lord. Psalm 34 1. I will bless the Lord all times \* his praise continually in my mouth аt 2. My soul shall make her boast in the Lord\* the humble shall hear & be glad. \* & let us exalt his name together. 3. O magnify the Lord with me 4. I sought the Lord & \* & delivered me fróm all he heard me my fears 5. O taste & see that the Lord is good \* blessed the man that trusteth him. COMMUNION (mode 8) The Ho-ly Ghost shall teach you all, al-le-lu - -ia! what-ev-er spoke un- to you, al - le -lu -ia, al - le - - -lu - ia!





COMMUNION (mode 1) for the Feast of Ascension, year A \* is given all pow- -er Unto in hea-ven and on earth al-le-lu-ia; gc out ard teach ye all no- tions, bap-tiz-ing them of the Fain the name ther and of the Son and of the Ho-ly Ghost, al-le-lu - ia, al - le - - - lu - - ia. Give ear O my people my law \* incline your ears to my mouth's words. to 2. I will open my mouth in para-bles \* I will utter hidden say-ings of old. 3. The Lord commanded heaven's clouds\* and opened the door of hea-ven. 4. He rained down manna on them to eat, and had given them bread from heaven. COMMUNION (mode 7) for the Feast of Ascension, year B These are the signs: \* from whomever believeth in me, these signs fol- - low: the de-mons are cast out: on the sick they lay hands, and they shall re- -- -cov- - -er. (Al- -le- - - - - - - - lu- ig.) OFFERTORY (mode I) gone \* with υp mer - -ry the Lord noise, and with the trump, al -the sound -lu - ia.

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