## Jugendkammerorchester Stuttgart youth Chamber orchestra stuttgart

AT THE ORIENTAL HOTEL BANQUET HALL SATURDAY, THE 23RD OF OCTOBER 1971 18.30 HOURS

Georg Friedrich Händel (1685 – 1759)

Concerto grosso op. 6 Nr. 2 F-Dur Andante-Larghetto-Allegro-Largo Allegro ma non troppo

Along with Bach, Händel ranks as the greatest master of the Baroque period. Both of the great vocal forms of the Baroque era, opera and oratorio, clearly decided the direction his work as a composer should take, and yet we have instrumental works by the Master that rank among the finest in western music. Most prominent among these are the twelve concerti grossi, opus 6, which, like Bach's Brandenburg concertos, represent a peak in the development of the Baroque concerto grosso. In this work Händel proves impressively his mastery of the diversity of musical impression.

Luigi Boccherini (1743 – 1805)

Konzert für Violoncello und Streichorchester D-Dur

Boccherini was one of the greatest cellists of his time. He composed predominantly chamber music which was very highly though of his life time. Nowadays, however, only a few of his many compositions are still performed. The cello concerto in D-major is one of his rarely-performed works and yet it is interesting as a vivid documentation of a formal development ranging clearly from Vivaldi to Mozart. Mozart had a high regard for the Italian master and almost certainly drew a lot of inspiration from his work.

Paul Hindemith (1895 - 1963)

Trauermusik für Violoncello und Streichorchester Langsam-ruhing betwegt-lebhaft-Choral

Hindemith is among the most noteworthy figures in the world of German music. As a teacher of musical composition and a viola player, he instilled into his students a belief in extreme versatility; the ability to play as many instruments as possible and flexibility of compositions. The funeral music (for viola or cello) was composed during a stay in England when he heard of the dath of George V. The work is in for short, inter-linked movements and closes with the Bach chorale "Vor Deinen Tron Tret' ich hiermit" (With this I come before my throne").

Igor Strawinsky (1882 – 1971) Concerto in D für Streichorchester Vivace-Arioso-Rondo

Strawinsky combines a variety of styles and yet his signature remains unmistakable. In its form the Concerto in D corresponds to the Italian concerto grosso. The lively, cance-like Vivace is rhythmically very finely articulated. In the Arioso a tuneful violin and cello duet develops, with a melody reminiscent of Verdi, (Strawinsky had a liking for Italian opera). The brilliant, self-sufficient Rondo makes a swift virtuoso ending.