

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINAS

K. H. ARA
N. CHAPGAR
H. A. GADE
v. S. GAITONDE
G. M. HAZARNIS
M. F. HUSAIN
K. KHANNA
A. A. RAIBA

BHANU RAJOPADHYE
S. H. RAZA

FRANCIS NEWTON SOUZA

Bombay Alrt Society's ©alon, 6 Rampart Row,
Sombay 1. September 6 to 12, beiveen 10-30 a.m and $7-30 p \mathrm{~m}$

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## INTRODUCTION.

This is the third exhibition since the formation of our Group in 1947. The first one was held in this Salcn in 1949 and the second followed in Calcutta in 1950. Since then there have been a number of significant changes in the Group. Francis Newton Souza and S. H. Raza, who were founder members along with K. H. Ara, left for Europe to study contemporary art movements there. Bakre soon followed in their wake, leaving Ara, Husain and Gade to carry on the Group's activities here. This year a number of new members have been incorporated in the Group. We have never believed in being a rigid organisation with an elaborate constitution. We believe in incorporating those artists who seem vital and progressive, capable of understanding contemporary trends and synthesizing them in their own work, thus presenting a vision which is personal and at the same time has social relevance. By working together and discussing earh other's work at our meetings we have not only developed a greater understanding of each other but of art in general. Though each painter uses his own idiom the styles of all are SALEHBHAI BLDG. 76.78 , SUTAR CHAWL BOMAAY, 2. modern. We are not reckoning with Eternity, nor do we concern ourselves with greatness. That after all would be to judge ourselves by standards which do not exist at present. We strive to interpret Truth each in our own way, and being painters first and foremost the Truth is necessarily aesthetic. We do not claim to be political or
moral philosophers, nor are we amateur psychologists trying to reveal the inner workings of the human mind. The reality which we seek is different. It is pictorial. What is important for us is the end product, the finished canvas, the final crystalisation of imagination in paint. To us a portrait represents a face only incidentally. Primarily it is a face in paint. It is, therefore, logical that it should follow the laws which condition paint and brush and canvas, and not, as so many erroneously expect it to be, a mass of anatomical observations. It is the law of our medium i e. paint which we try to understand and develop.

To be gifted with a fecund imagination is not sufflcient. The pr sblem before a painer is to create his vision in paint, to invent such forms which will approximate to the original experience. When a perfect "Objective Correlative" has been created the visicn and its formulation become synonymous. The painting then does not. represent the original experience but becomes the experience itself.

This integration is achieved in varying degrees, and there are bound to be pictures which will express a greater unity than other. There are mature works and there are those which are still seeking an absolute. All are carried out in a spirit of experiment. In the life of a painter every picture is a wholely new attempt at integration and it is a long process of self-revelation and discovery.


K. Khanna

Newton Souza
S. H. Raza


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25 A. A. Raiba

20 M. F. Husain

5 K. H. Ara


## 30 Bhanu

Rajopadhye



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| 18 | Camel | " | 200 |
| 19 | Cock | , | 150 |
| 20 | Mural | " | 450 |
| 21 | Nude | K. Khanna | 125 |
| 22 | Violinist | , | 175 |
| 23 | Invocation | " | 200 |
| 24 | Zarathuthstra | " | 200 |
| 25 | Mother | A. A. Raiba | 200 |
| 26 | Nudes | " | 200 |
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| 28 | Village Maids | " | 120 |
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