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*01 The Lady Is A Tramp 02 I Let A Song Go Out Of My Heart 03 What Is There To Say 04 Ridin' High 05 Georgia On My Mind 06 Just You, Just Me 07 I'm Begining To See The Light 08 Will You Still Be Mine 09 Fulfillment 10 Don't Get Around Much Anymore 11 Powerhouse 12 Accent On Youth*

"A powerhouse," wrote a sixth-grader who had visited one the dav before, "is a big place where everything is going around and around and making lots of power .so the whole town will get lit up."

That isn't a bad description of this Buddy Cole album. The record–ing studio was a pretty big place. Buddy and his two cohorts were going in all directions with hands, feet, and musical notes. And if the pulsating power they generated doesn't light up the town, then nothing will. Buddy's powerhouse approach to the electric organ has been heard before. But in this session something else has been added. "We wore a little braver," says Buddy, trying to pinpoint this subtle jc nr ,sais quoi. "We kind of didn't give a damn."

Though Buddy's self-evaluation may never-crack Bartlett's "Quo–tations" as one of the significant statements of our times, it does do a job of explaining the vitality that sparks this album. Buddy's status as a swinging musician has long ago been established and often recounted. So history can be skipped. What's more important is that Buddy has added to his other accomplishment.\* by developing a large and striking talent at the keyboard of the electric organ. Leaving cocktail-bar capers far behind. Buddy spreads out those swinging fingers into chordal patterns that begin to sound like sections in a big jazz band. Up-tempo or down, pretty or bold, it all comes out hip and happy, unmistakably Buddy Cole. Buddy's playing reflects taste as well as talent, and the same can be said for his selection of tunes. As a theme song, he resurrects Raymond Scott's Poiverhouse. then lets the current start flowing through a batch of

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favorites. Duke Ellington heads the list of com-posers with three tunes to his credit: 1 Let n  
Sung Go Out of My Heart. Don't Get Around Much Any Mure, and I'm Beginning to See the  
Light.

Then come songs by such talents as Hoagy Carmichael, Matt Dennis, Cole Porter, Vernon  
Duke, Richard Rodgers, and others. An original by Buddy. Fulfillment, rounds out the dozen.  
With Buddy generating his particular brand of jazz, they turn out to be a power-house dozen,  
indeed. As the little boy said, "The whole tow will get lit up." ---Editorial note

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