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with its definite awareness of the social scene, is an encouraging indication of the state of health of the art and of its artists.

In another recent recital, Elna Lillback presented a developing facility of movement, and her choreography for both solo and group figures indicated an ability to develop mechanically, yet logically, patterns in a variety of pleasing rhythms. Meaning, however, in her dancing is limited to the conscious effort of her program notes at a vague sort of social ideology. The choreography is equally self-conscious; involved much with "abstract" movement, it attains a rather bloodless balance and rarely moves beyond the footlights.

The two horns of her *Dancer's Dilemma* are comedy and tragedy, the forms and not the substance of them. A point of view is lacking, and the lack obviously and seriously cripples her development as a dancer of definite importance. There is much the "finished" concert dancer may learn from the younger, cruder perhaps, but certainly more vigorous choreographers.

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Education for Peace. The school child in relation to this problem; speakers, Dr. Lyman Bryson, Teachers College, Columbia University, and Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president, Swathmore College. Sat., Feb. 27, 2 p.m., N.B.C. red.

Supreme Court. Results of the Gallup public-opinion poll: Mon., March 1, Wed., March 3, and Fri., March 5, 6:35 p.m., N.B.C. red and blue (except WJZ).

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PLAYS

Yes, My Darling Daughter (Playhouse, N. Y.). A pleasant comedy about a former-free-loving mother's unavailing efforts to prevent her daughter from following her example.

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