SIRHAN'S MIND IS DESCRIBED

Defense Psychologist Calls Him Restless Paranoiac

Los Angeles, March 10 (AP)—A solemn but fidgety Sirhan Bishara Sirhan heard himself ascribed by a defense psychologist today as paranoias—convinced he alone is right but that the rest of the world is wrong.

this man" Dr. Martin Schorr testified at the 24-year-old Mr. Sirhan's first-degree murder tiral for the June 5, 1968, assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

"Most Anxious"

"He is most anxious to convince me how normal and sane he is," continued Dr. Schorr, a short, dark-haired man. "The paranoiac is one who is most anxious to convince you how right he is and how wrong everybody else is."

Mr. Sirhan is on trial for his life. The defense maintains thathe suffered dimished mental and emotional ccapacity and was unable to premediate Senator Kennedy's murder.

In support of this contenion, Dr. Schorr, a clinical psychologist, testified about a series of "mental X-rays" he obtained last November in testing the young Jordanian Arab. These tests, he said, provided a "profile of the personality" of the defendant.

"Let's Go"

"Let's go," Mr. Sirhan muttered impatiently at one point as the testimony was slowed down by technical details.

The state has its own mental experts ready to take issue with defense psychologists or psychiatrists.

Dr. Schorr testified of Mr. Sirhan: "He's more paranoiac than 95 out of 100 people taken at random. This individual appears to be very aggressive, very restless, constantly on the go, in a state of flux, in a state of turmoil, sort of like a roadrunner, constantly on the push. . . .

"He takes the attitude that 'I'm okay, everybody else isn't. There's nothing wrong with me. I'm the authority.'"

Brain Damage Not Found

Mr. Sirhan, who was knooked unconscious in a fall from a horse in 1966, was tested for brain damage, Dr. Schorr said.

"I didn't find any evidence of brain damage," the psycholigist added.

Among findings Dr. Schorr said he obtained from his testing was of an individual who is "losing his cool."

"He's losing control," the psycholgist added. "Why he's losing control I don't know, but he's losing control.""

Indications he found, Dr Schorr testified, were consistent with schizophrenia, or spit personality. Asked to define this form of mental illness further, Dr. Schorr responded: "The individual is no longer responding to the world of reality."