

'Squares' Push New Brand of Revolution

A new brand of revolutionary fervor — with a base emphasizing a minimum of physical violence — was described yesterday by Ed Butler, a "professional revolutionary" and mentor of the nationwide "square" movement.

Butler, speaking at the Press Club of New Orleans, said he believes a world revolutionary war is inevitable. It can't be stopped, he said.

The "Square" leader said he feels revolutions should be led by professionals "who are in the business and know something about it." The idea is not to suppress revolutionary movements, he added, but to help channel their goals along ethical lines with as little violence as possible.

As its first step in mobilizing existing organizations under the "Square" banner, the loosely-based student organization is opening a new campus information service.

BUTLER said he feels that campuses are the nerve center of the current disruptive activities, and "Square" members will try to alleviate campus problems before a real crisis erupts into violence.

One way Butler hopes his "Squares" will combat this problem is by setting up confrontations — "rap" sessions — with members of New Left student organizations. He said this type of dialogue may help align students with different political leanings but a similar fear of living under a dictatorship.

He scored what he called the "old linear way" of political partisanship. Either to the left or to the right, he said, people must decide whether they are willing to live under tyrannical leadership.

Butler also said he believed that both hawks and doves have overlooked the essential point of the Vietnam conflict. He said this revolution is vitally important for the Vietnamese people as a struggle for freedom. A victory in Vietnam would be a victory for free people everywhere, he said.

Chairman of the recent Student Conference on Revolution at Lake Forest, Ill., Butler is in New Orleans to attend a "Square-In" Saturday at Monkey Hill across from Audubon Park Zoo. The rally was organized by several hundred local members of the "Square" movement.

Recusal Offer Is Turned Down

Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison has turned down a federal judge's offer to recuse himself in the case involving more than \$1 million in bail bond forfeitures although the judge's former law firm represents the plaintiff in the case.

Federal court records show that Federal District Judge Lansing L. Mitchell offered to recuse himself in a case brought by Maryland National Insurance Co. seeking to enjoin seizure of its assets.

Judge Mitchell is a former law partner in the firm of Deutsch, Kerrigan and Stiles which represents Maryland National.

Court records indicate Judge Mitchell conducted a conference after the suit was

filed with all counsel present and offered to recuse himself.

Attorneys for the district attorney's office and other defendants agreed that Mitchell should hear the case.

In the suit, Maryland National is seeking an injunction prohibiting seizure of its \$70,000 deposit with the state insurance commissioner.

The suit charges the company's bail bond forfeitures amounted to \$1 million by the end of 1968 and the DA's office failed to take action to collect the money.

Also contended in the suit is that the forfeitures resulted from stolen powers of attorney from Maryland National and the company was not aware of the fact.