BOOKS RECEIVED

ONE L. By *Scott Turow.* New York, New York: Penguin Books, 1978. Pp. 9, 271. $2.95, paperbound. ONE L is a vivid and sensitive account of the author's first year at Harvard Law School. Lawyers and laymen alike will be able to share Turow's struggle as he learns to "think like a lawyer" in the face of staggering workloads and tremendous competition for grades. More importantly, ONE L questions the effectiveness of the arguably antiquated teaching methods used in our nation's system of legal education.

A PRISON AND A PRISONER. By *Susan Sheehan.* Boston, Massachusetts: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1978. Pp. vii, 275. $10.95. In a rare look into daily prison life, Susan Sheehan manages to recreate one prisoner's life so objectively that the reader is able to vicariously experience every facet of the prison world. This book is worth reading if only to demonstrate that our correctional system is an expensive failure at rehabilitation.

SCHOOLED LAWYERS: A STUDY IN THE CLASH OF PROFESSIONAL CULTURES. By *William R. Johnson.* New York, New York: New York University Press, 1978. Pp. ix, 215. $15.00. This book focuses on the development of the American legal profession and the growth of the American university in explaining why a pattern of university-sponsored legal education finally emerged to create the modern law school and shape twentieth century legal culture. With an interesting perspective, the growth of the law is cross-referenced to and integrated with other important historical forces.