

title from instru instructor to assistant professor, or, professor, as the case might be, and to work under the terms of the constitution of the seminary. According to these terms any professor wishing to lay down his position must give six months notice before doing so. About six weeks into the summer a month or so into the summer word came from R. B. Kuyper that he had been elected to be president of Calvin College, and that this was an act of God and therefore relieved him of any responsibility to give notice. The Many of the faculty were in great gloom over losing him. They looked about to find someone to join the faculty in his place. A man named John Meeter M was recommended. Meeter had worked on the arranging of Warfield B. B. Warfield's various articles, to put them into a set of books to be published as the collected writings of B. B. Warfield. When the meeting of the Board of Directors was held Dr. Stonehouse was one of the faculty representatives who were present. He described to us Dr. Machen's presentation of Meeter as one who should be asked to join the faculty. Dr. Machen said Stonehouse said that hearing Dr. Machen, one would decide that there were two great John's in history, one was John Calvin and the other was John Meeter. Meeter was at that time in Europe and a letter, or telegram, I forget, was dispatched to him asking him to joining the faculty the next year. Meeter wrote back that he had receive that he was much interested but t-at he had received an invitation to teach at, I believe at Princeton, I'm not quite sure, yes, ~~think~~ ^{I think, I'm sure} ~~think~~ at Princeton Seminary, and he needed a bit of Oh, the action of the Board was ~~that~~ that he be invited to joining the seminary that fall if sufficient funds were in hand by that time to make it possible to pay him. He sas sent the invitation mentioning these conditions. He wrote back that he had received an invitation from Princeton Seminary but would rather come to Westminster and asked that he be informed as soon as possible whether the invitation was definite, in view of the statement that had been attached it about the necessity of seeing whether enough funds were in hand. He was sold that as soon as this could be known he would be informed. After a couple of weeks a telegram from him was received in which he said, "Cannot delay any longer in answering Princeton's invitation to teach there this year unless give a definite invitation to Westminster, will have to accept ~~xx~~ Princeton's. The attitude of Dr. Machen toward Princeton was