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from the Isaiah apocalypse first. We have to do each of them separately to some extent before we can fuse them anywhere. Do you have any decided questions as to the order? seeing that, there is only one objection and I don't think that is a great , and that is this, that I have for this morning looked over the material on the other phases of it quite a little and so I have my materials more in shape for the other. At the same time the apocalypse is a matter on which I want us to go into as on the other to see what the problems are and get an idea rather than for me to give you results. I have studied it some time before and--not for this purpose. Do you see what I mean? Mr.--- what is your suggestion? (Student) Of course we want to do both. It is just a question of which to do first. Since a number spoke up suggesting the Isaiah first suppose we start on the Isaiah. I gave you an assignment last Thursday on the matter and I've been working on that quite at length on that particular assignment but we might look at that a little at the end of the hour and then go on with both lines. Let's look now at the Isaiah apocalypse a bit. Now the Isaiah apocalypse is, as you know, made up of chapters 24-27 of the book of Isaiah. These four chapters, as we noticed, are a unit in the sense that they are closed off at the beginning and the end by other material. You have the burdens preceding them and as to just what the relation of the burdens is to this passage, that we are not in a position yet to discuss in this class/<sup>fully</sup> because we have only begun our consideration of the burdens in the other class, but this I should mention, that the burdens in Chapters 13-23, that these burdens there, while not dealing entirely with foreign nations, are most of them dealing with foreign nations, and it is quite a common viewpoint that after this general picture of foreign nations God's declaration of rebuke upon these nations and God's declaration of the way in which He is going to deal in particular with each of these particular nations, it is quite a general idea that then in Chapters 24-27 he takes up the great enemies of