

Isaiah 1

which is the burdens of the nations and has a good deal of very interesting and little known material in it, and then which would go into the Isaiah apocalypse, Isaiah 24-27, one of the, in many ways the outstanding passage of the book of Isaiah, yet comparatively little understood except for occasional verses here and there, to take up that passage in some detail and to deal in lecture form with its relation to the rapture of the church. Now, that would be a one hour lecture course which would be—we would consider it an elective of middler grade; that is to say, anybody who has completed one of Hebrew year/would be eligible, or we'll say three semesters of Hebrew, to take that lecture course if they desired, and then I would give another course which would be a course specifically in Isaiah 24 to 27 and its relation to the question of the rapture of the church, and this other course would be a course of senior or graduate work. It would be a seminar discussion course which would go further into the problems touched upon in the lecture in the other, in the one hour course. This course would not be available to anyone who was not taking the other; that is to say, anyone who desired could take the one hour lecture course but then anyone who was taking that course could, by doing the extra work required and taking part in the discussion, could take this course, which would be the one hour lecture course. Now I have been thinking also of the arrangement of these, of giving the lecture course probably on Tuesday afternoon, from five to six. The schedule isn't yet made out and that might not be suitable but I think it almost certainly will be, and then the discussion course will be one hour of credit and it will meet fourteen one-hour periods, but instead of meeting every week, it may meet two hours at a stretch on various weeks, thus getting in the same length of time. So that is my present tentative idea as to electives in the prophets for next semester. (Student) Well, I was thinking of Monday afternoon from four to six. Would some of you rather have seven to nine Monday morning? Those are the ideas I have been thinking of rather tentatively and then I was thinking possible next year of giving an elective in Ezekiel the first, in the fall, and Daniel