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Sir,

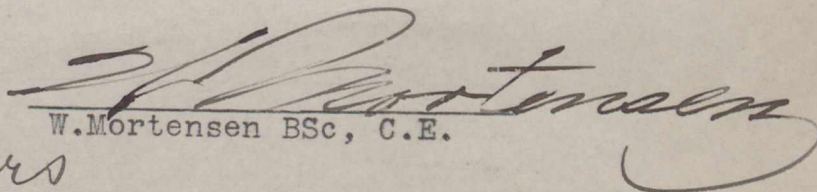
It has occurred to me that your University might consider the possibilities of giving a practical financial course, doing a certain amount of research work in connection with same, for the coming year.

Most men reach the age of fifty before they get this from practical experience, forty years getting it, and ten years recovering. Among the least informed on finance and the fundamentals underlying same are bank clerks and a certain class of stock broker. Even to-day unseasoned "securities" are being sold at figures that could only be supported by the public's ignorance of seasoned securities.

It seems to me that a course like this can be made more practical and of greater value than any other work suited to a University. However, without going into details, I shall thank you for your opinion of the possibility of taking this up.

Yours truly,

WM/FG

  
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To Prof Sugars

What do you  
advise.

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