COLEGE SITE FOES PUSH THEIR ATTACK

Community Councils Decry the Wood-Harmon Choice in Plea to 500 Civic Groups in City.

MOUNT PROSPECT URGED

Warning on Suits Over Street Closings Issued—Official Hints at Court Test Soon.

Eleven reasons for opposing the purchase of the Wood-Harmon site in Brooklyn for the proposed Brooklyn College campus have been compiled and are being sent to 500 leading civic associations of the state by the Council of Councils of the City of New York under the direction of Franklin New Brol, chairman of the committee on taxpayer's action, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Brol and the civic group had been as prominent as possible in opposing the city's spending $1,600,000 for the private- ly owned Mount Prospect Reservoir site, and members of the committee are William W. Conklin, W. H. T. Marcy, William E. Conklin, Rudolph Buer, Benjamin Harrison and Samuel Douglas, counsel.

Reasons for Opposition.

This was done with the purpose of purchasing the purchase follows:

There is now out city the property which is not unsuitable for the Brooklyn College purposes on Park slope and Flatbush Avenue known as the Mount Prospect site.

The city will be obliged to pay $1,600,000 for the Mount Prospect site, while the city-owned land was sold for nothing.

The work on the Mount Prospect site is at present about $2,000,000 saved in foundation building, and it is estimated that the foundation of the abandoned company site will be destroyed.

Every building that is proposed to be erected on the Wood-Harmon site can be adequately seated on the abandoned site.

No football field or baseball field is located on the Mount Prospect site.

A thirty-five-foot truck sewer runs through the Wood-Harmon site, the air vents of which have caused unpleasant and obnoxious odors.

Homes will be erected on an important automobile thoroughfare, runs through the Wood-Harmon site, and will endanger the lives of the students.

The Long Island Railroad runs freight trains along the edge of the Wood-Harmon site, which will greatly interfere with the teaching, in the proposed college and will impair the beauty of the campus.

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The city will lose taxes that it now receives on the Mount Prospect site.

It is estimated that the city will be obliged to spend upward of $5,000. 000 for the Mount Prospect site which may be saved by using the Mount Prospect site.

Hints at Court Action.

According to Mr. Douglas a tax- payer's association may be formed in the courts within the next few days.

The question as to whether $1,600,000 can be legally spent on the purchase of the Wood-Harmon site is no question of any real importance.

The city is under no duty to buy land from any taxpayer merely be- cause the price at which it is offered may be or is thought unreason- able. The important principle is whether or not the use of the tax- waste public funds to purchase a site is expendable or whether the city-owned property is available for exactly the same purpose.