UNION DINING ROOM

LOOSING MONEY

Possibility of Discontinuance of Average Attendance

Too Small

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third of what it was last year. During last year the number of men served daily averaged about nine hundred. This year there are not more than three hundred meals served. About twenty men eat breakfast and dinner—five times.

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