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The example of the use of this metaphor can be seen below.

Lamun cai demen teken gaene ento, lanjutang. Yen sing demen, orahang terus terang. Apang sing cara naar be matah, nglawan-ngalawanin. Hasilne lakar tusing luung.

'If you like the job, continue. However, if you don't like it, to be honest to tel it so that you don't force yourself to do a job you don't like. The results are certainly not good.'

The advice is often given by parents to their children in the hope that their children do not do something they do not like because the results will be not pleasant. The advice or suggestions are very well conveyed in the form of a metaphor because in addition to the way of conveying, it also contains politeness because it is conveyed indirectly, the value contained in the metaphor is very important to be understood by people in their everyday life.

4 Conclusion

Language actually plays an important role in its speakers' live. Besides being a means of communication, language is also used as a means of revealing culture. Language can also be used as a means to show polite behavior, to strengthen people's character. Balinese language, through metaphorical discourse, can also play a role in strengthening the character of Balinese people, especially for the young generation. Through metaphorical discourse, speakers can convey praise, orders, suggestions, and also indirect satire. As a result, the hearers do not get angry or upset if they are teased or ordered by such metaphors. Besides, Balinese metaphors contain humor values that make the hearers feel comfortable listening the speakers saying something to them. Biological forms used in metaphors are related to inanimate and animate objects which are very popular and close to Balinese people's lives. The values contained in the metaphor are generally related to the values of life that need to be considered by everyone.

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The above metaphor contains a satirical message and also a command or suggestion. The metaphor suggests that people should avoid the behavior expressed by the metaphor. Moreover, the young generation is expected not to behave like that because it will cause failure in their career struggle. Thus, the metaphor is still very relevant to people's lives today, especially in enhancing the character of society.

Buka naar be matah, nglawan-nglawanin 'like eating raw meat, forced to do'

The metaphor is built from the clause buka naar be matah 'like eating raw meat' which has a denotative meaning nglawan-nglawanin 'forced to do'. However, the connotative meaning or metaphorical meaning of the metaphor is like someone who is forced to do something because he does not like it or he does not have ability to do it. Thus, the result of the action is certainly not optimal and even very bad. This metaphor is often used to express satire or advice with a hope that someone does not do the act as stated by the metaphor or so that someone does not impose his will on others to do something he does not like or he is not able to do.

The example of the use of this metaphor can be seen below.

Lamun cai demen teken gaene ento, lanjutang. Yen sing demen, orahang terus terang. Apang sing cara naar be matah, nglawan-ngalawanin. Hasilne lakar tusing luung.

'If you like the job, continue. However, if you don't like it, to be honest to tel it so that you don't force yourself to do a job you don't like. The results are certainly not good.'

The advice is often given by parents to their children in the hope that their children do not do something they do not like because the results will be not pleasant. The advice or suggestions are very well conveyed in the form of a metaphor because in addition to the way of conveying, it also contains politeness because it is conveyed indirectly, the value contained in the metaphor is very important to be understood by people in their everyday life.

4 Conclusion

Language actually plays an important role in its speakers' live. Besides being a means of communication, language is also used as a means of revealing culture. Language can also be used as a means to show polite behavior, to strengthen people's character. Balinese language, through metaphorical discourse, can also play a role in strengthening the character of Balinese people, especially for the young generation. Through metaphorical discourse, speakers can convey praise, orders, suggestions, and also indirect satire. As a result, the hearers do not get angry or upset if they are teased or ordered by such metaphors. Besides, Balinese metaphors contain humor values that make the hearers feel comfortable listening the speakers saying something to them. Biological forms used in metaphors are related to inanimate and animate objects which are very popular and close to Balinese people's lives. The values contained in the metaphor are generally related to the values of life that need to be considered by everyone.

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