

The Meaning of Friends for Javanese Adolescent

A Preliminary Study in Indonesia

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Abstract— This exploratory research done by Indigenous psychological approach aimed to understand the meaning of friend especially for Javanese adolescent in Surakarta, Central Java, Indonesia. Going through adolescent phase they have longer getting along with friends than with parents. Furthermore, friendship was part of the social relationship that could not be separated by cultural influence. The sample of 346 teenagers was gained by multistage cluster random sampling identified themselves as Javanese based on their parents' ethnicity. An open-ended questionnaire was used to collect data with two questions i.e. "How do you describe a friend? And "Where do you make friend mostly?" Content analysis was used to analyze the data. Result analysis showed that boys and girls had the same point of view in describing friends, firstly from the function of friends leading the labeling of friends that categorized friends horizontally; secondly from the criteria of friend such as depth of emotional bonding leading to friends level that categorized friends vertically. But there was a difference in prioritizing friends in which girls needed friends as a best friend for sharing (emotional aspect) while boys needed friends as a good friend for playmate (physical aspect); and difference in prioritizing criteria of friends. Companionship is more needed than closeness for boys, but girls are to the contrary. Girls tend to need closeness first then companionship. However, in trustworthiness, both of them put it on the top priority. The existing label and level in friendship implied the existence of quality in friendship. From the media, although friendship through social media (online friendship) developed broadly, friend relation in the real world (offline friendship), especially at school, still become the main need of Javanese adolescent.

Keywords— *meaning of friend; Javanese adolescent; psychological indigenous approach*

I. INTRODUCTION (HEADING 1)

Friendship is an interpersonal relationship that is important to be developed. Having friend may lessen loneliness and the anxiety in facing new situation [1], may increase happiness, and psychology well-being [2][3][4][5][6], and support social-emotional development [7]. Students who have positive relationship with their friends was proven to get their academic tasks [8][9] and academic achievement better [10] [11][12][13].

But not all of students are able to have a positive experience in friendship. Often school friends become the

source of conflict ended in intimidation or peer victimization [14][15][16][17][18][19]. Ironically, the victims choose to be silent or object when the doer is going to be reported because of their afraid of being threatened. Others feel worried when the doer is reported; they will not have friends anymore. Is the doer suitable to be called friends? If not so who is can be considered called a true friend? What is the real meaning of friends?

An indigenous psychological approach was used in this study and it was aimed to explore the concept of friends especially for Javanese adolescent in Surakarta, Central Java, Indonesia. Why this study took priority on Javanese adolescent and used indigenous psychological approach?

Friendship is a part of social relations which cannot be separated from cultural influence [20][21]. Javanese society values harmony and respect as the main principles [22][23], including in Javanese family in Surakarta, Central Java [24][25].

Besides that when someone started the period of adolescence, the times spent with his/her friends is longer than it is with the family [26] The relationship in this period is so dynamic [27], and adolescents have the biggest peer pressure [28]. While Selman [29], Yager [30], and Guroglu [31] underlined that empathy and care should be the main characteristics in adolescent in developing his/her social relationship. Tepasaria as one of the Javanese ethics that can grow to care [32][33], and empathy [34].

Based on that background it could define a problem statement as follows (1) what the meaning of friends to Javanese adolescence? (2) where does Javanese adolescence make friends mostly?

II. METHODS

A. Participants

The study participants consisted of 346 middle school students (M 14.63, SD 1.66). There were 187 females, 159 males who live in Surakarta, Central Java, Indonesia and they identified themselves as Javanese based on their parents' ethnicity. The sample was gained by multistage cluster random

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