

CHAPTER V

CONCLUSION AND SUGGESTION

This final chapter provides the conclusions of the research on the grounds of findings and discussions presented in the previous chapter. In addition, this chapter also offers suggestions for future research on similar topic.

5.1 Conclusion

The aim of this study is to reveal the pattern of phonetic and phonemic change of Indonesian loanwords in seven short stories written by Dewi Lestari. Based on the findings and its discussions, there are some conclusions that can be drawn. First, there are 226 loanwords found in this study. In addition, all of those loanwords are included into incorporated loanwords because they change phonetically, phonemically, or both.

Moreover, the phonetic and phonemic change is divided into three kinds: phonetic change without phonemic change, phonetic change with phonemic change, and phonemic change without phonetic change. Firstly, there are two changes included into phonetic change without phonemic change: [(r)]→[r] and [p^h]→[p]. Secondly, phonetic change with phonemic change is divided into three: phonemic loss (the loss of the phoneme /t/ in the end of a word), phonemic addition (there are three phonemic additions: /ø/ → /e/; /ø/ → /a/; and /ø/ → /o/), and rephonemicisation which is also divided into three kinds: merger (e.g the separates phonemes /a/, /æ/, /ei/, /ə/, /a:/, and /ɔ:/ change into /a/), split (/v/ → /v/ or /f/; /k/ → /k/ or /s/; and /dʒ/ → /j/ or /y/ or /g/), and shift (no found). The last is phonemic change without phonetic change (changing of phoneme /ŋ/ into /n/ phonemically).

Therefore, the findings of this study has revealed some pattern of the change of English loanwords into Indonesian whether phonemically, phonetically, or both. Moreover, the findings of this study also probably can enrich or can be a

comparison of the rules of spelling adaptations of Indonesian Spelling System (Pedoman Umum Ejaan Bahasa Indonesia yang Disempurnakan, 2004).

5.2 Suggestion

There are some suggestions that can be proposed for further research on related topics. First, it is suggested that other researchers should go wider on the issues surfaced in the topic of English loanwords in Indonesian beside their phonetic and phonemic change. Phonemic and phonetic change is not the only issue emerged in the loanwords; there are also other interesting issues such as loan-blend and loan-shift that can be taken up for future studies. Furthermore, a deeper look on other objects will provide different knowledge or views towards the loanwords such as in novel and article.

In addition, studying phonetic and phonemic change can be challenging at some points. For example, there have not been many journals or articles that study phonetic and phonemic change regarding to English loanword in Indonesian loanwords as well. It could make easier the research process if there were many related research or article to help enriching the other context.

