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*More Secret Life of Waldo F. Dumbsquat is the second volume in a series of books by Don Hall. In this humorous story collection, Don captures the essence of cadet life at the United States Air Force Academy.*

Final Installment, The Talon, April While taking a leisurely stroll down the tunnels the other day, Pierre and I came across an old and molding manuscript lying neglected in the dust. It seems to have been written by one S. Trist, presumably a cadet back in the brown shoe days—or before. The manuscript consisted of five books, describing—as far as I can tell—the origins of the Academy and the laws and lineages of the same. If you like it, we may reproduce some more then again, we may regardless of what you think. Here then is the opening chapter of the first book: And the Academy was without form, and blank; and wildness was upon the face of the mountainside. But the spirit of the Air Force moved upon the face of the countryside. Let there be a Site; and lo, the State of Colorado donated a site, and the Air Force saw the site and decided that it would do. The grasses they called the Hay and the dirt, Site. Let the marble and the aluminum be brought together into one place; and let long buildings appear, and it was so. The Spirit of the Air Force divided the living from the learning by a deep road; and the living he called Vandenberg Hall and the learning he called Fairchild Hall; and the spirit saw that it was close enough for government work. Thus decreed the spirit, and he made the stars also; the one to rule over the learning and the other to rule over the living and two or three to rule over them all. And the Spirit saw that it was good. And the Spirit saw the Cadets and saw that they were very, very good. And after paying the six bills he defaulted on the seventh. It had been a bad day. He had been ten minutes late calling for reveille, and there had been some kind of trouble with Security Flight not getting a report. His instructor had made him do board work all period for not having done his homework. At lunch the waiter had spilled ravioli all over his sleeve. Then coming back from lunch he had stumbled on a crack in the terrazzo, wiping out both shoes. After dinner he had gotten trapped into holding the door open for all the upperclassmen. Then he had a class meeting, organizational meeting, a meeting to decide when to meet again, a ring meeting, a meeting for all fourth classmen who did not have a meeting at the time, an honor meeting, a meeting to decide how to sort laundry, a meeting for minute callers, a tattoo meeting, a flight meeting, an element meeting, a squadron meeting, and a group meeting. It had been a very bad day indeed. Dumbsquat did not despair. He did not cry or become hysterical. He stood up bravely in spite of his life as a fourth classman. Dumbsquat peered at the time. Yawning, he climbed out of his bed. But now his appearance was changing. Proud, haughty, and with a look of independence, he walked down the hall to the elevator. He pushed the button that said basement. Switching on the lights for the tunnels, he strode down the cobweb way. He stepped into a room. Pushing the button for the third floor, he fitted a cigarette into his silver-plated holder. He strode into Security Flight. He dialed for the motor pool, and got the car. Are there any questions? To the Broadmoor for dinner! Waldo left the Broadmoor and headed for home. The car headed for the Academy. Dumbsquat stumbled out, haggard. It had all the making of a glorious day. He called minutes on time and made it back to his room without being caught for not wearing pajamas. Some squadron was running all night.

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We were aware of the fact that death walks hand in hand with struggle. There is a higher law than the law of government. Every time I tried to go into a place they stopped me. It is a call for black people to define their own goals, to lead their own organizations. The secret to a joyful life is Simplicity - saying NO to the latest this and the most glamorous that - saying NO to chasing an overly-demanding career - saying NO to the stressful demands upon your time and energy. We must have the courage to face whatever is present - our pain, our desires, our grief, our loss, our secret hopes our love - everything that moves us most deeply. The secret wisdom is, "Life is not supposed to be fair. It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye. They believed liberty to be the secret of happiness and courage to be the secret of liberty. Brandeis The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes. Schuller Great hearts steadily send forth the secret forces that incessantly draw great events. The secret of getting started is breaking your complex overwhelming tasks into small manageable tasks, and starting on the first one. Life is not broken. God has not failed, died, or gone on vacation. The world is working perfectly. Somewhere along the way, someone got the idea that life was "supposed" to be "fair," and all the trouble started - expectation, disappointment, resentment, anger - a whole cycle of suffering that began with the belief that life is "supposed" to be "fair. Dealing with the unconscious has become a question of life for us. This is the secret of success. Never fear what will become of you, depend on no one. Only the moment you reject all help are you freed. Zest is the secret of all beauty. There is no beauty that is attractive without zest. The secret of life is to have no fear; by Stokely Carmichael from life Quotes and Sayings. Sign-up for your free subscription to my Daily Inspiration - Daily Quote email. To confirm your subscription, you must click on a link in the email being sent to you. Each email contains an unsubscribe link. May the world be kind to you, and may your own thoughts be gentle upon yourself.

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The Secret Life of Waldo F. Dumbsquat looked up from his work. Waldo stretched sleepily; he was pulling his fifty-third all-nighter in a row. But he knew he had to keep studying if he wanted to stay above the men on his dental exam and the GAO test. With a yawn, Waldo turned to his typewriter and began rewriting his , word research paper; his instructor had rejected the theme because it lacked specific examples and a concluding paragraph. Waldo enjoyed going to breakfast since it gave him a terrific chance to eat something. Waldo squared the corner outside Mitchell Hall and began double-timing along the Air Gardens. He enjoyed viewing the trees, hedges, grass, and men filling in the fountains with dirt and gravel. Suddenly and without warning a Mack truck zoomed at about 5 miles per hour out of the Air Gardens and ran over the doolie. Waldo picked himself up and examined his puny body; every part seemed to be in working order. He was thankful that the truck had been empty—a full load might have injured him. Being a conscientious cadet, Waldo F. Dumbsquat decided to report to the dispensary for a full check up. Stepping up to the window, he presented the slip to the clerk. Now, what seems to be ailing you? Using sign language, Waldo was able to get his message across without upsetting the sergeant. When Waldo arrived at station 29 again, he confronted a sign which stated that station 29 was out to lunch. The doolie decided to try and make an appointment for some other time. Waldo could not believe that the victim of a hit-and-run accident would be unable to receive treatment. A determined look crossed his face and Waldo disappeared into a latrine used for taking samples. Within nano-seconds he emerged as Colonel Waldo F. Dumbsquat, pursuer of justice, happiness and blondes. Three Life Science majors are sitting in for them. Dumbsquat became so angry that the scrambled eggs on his hat began to burn. He whipped out a piece of paper. Have them initial this alpha roster when they have done so. With a snort as his only reply, Colonel Waldo F. Dumbsquat stepped into the latrine. Nobody noticed a deformed doolie slip back out. Waldo grinned to himself; those shots would fix the doctors just like they did the wing. But suddenly a pained expression crossed his face. He discovered that in his rush to become the colonel, he had forgotten one important detail. Waldo had swallowed the thermometer. Dumbsquat put the finishing touches on his AMI bed. The thought slipped his mind as did his name when the sound of upper class shoes approached his room. Despite his fear, he was glad he had finally moved into his permanent squadron. The rigors of Basic Cadet Training were fading, and Waldo welcomed the challenge of academics. Is this when we become upper classmen? All cadets who are interested have a meeting immediately, I say again, CCQs please post. Command Post was still a strange entity which moved in mysterious ways. Regs smiled knowingly, however. The announcement will be amended as usual. Attention in the area, attention in the area. Correction to a previous announcement. Dumbsquat listened as reveille sounded through the halls even though it was late afternoon. Only two more upper classmen rooms remained between Wags and his destination. It looked like his luck was going to hold. Two hours and squat-thrusts later, Wags finally made it back to his room. Dumbsquat knew that there was only one logical thing to do in this situation—panic. He jumped into his laundry bin and reappeared in a whirlwind of socks and underwear as Colonel Waldo F. Dumbsquat, a man who always puts sheets on his bed. You have fifteen minutes to mobilize your squadron and switch rooms with the squadron below you. I want to see your squadron moved-in and operational downstairs at But as he took another look at the billeting schedule, he was struck dumbfounded. Not only were the three basics on the wrong floor, they were in the wrong dorm! Thinking quickly, Colonel Dumbsquat calmly picked up the telephone and dialed a number. This is the impromptu, wing-wide ORI. You have fifteen minutes to mobilize your groups and switch dorms! November The Fairchild diggers and fillers were at it again. Dumbsquat watched from a fifth floor window. Wags slapped his friend on the back. I was going to get an S. Dumbsquat could not believe such cruelty. Wags pressed his pudgy face against the window as an instructor, holding his nose, hurried by the two fourthclassmen. The two fourthclassmen observed a digger being buried by a careless filler. You know, like digging up the Air Gardens and filling them with water. Or

we could put the Flat-iron on a sheet. Wags almost fell through the window. The whole class will go on a hunger strike! I just love the way she makes cotton candy. She works for the local S. He plunged his puny body into a nearby latrine and emerged faster than a speeding fussball as Colonel Waldo F. Dumbsquat, a man who always marked his clothes. Sounding off, the colonel projected his thunderous voice to every classroom in Fairchild Hall. This is Colonel Dumbsquat talking now. All fourthclassmen are to report immediately to their squadrons for a mandatory academic shower formation. His skin itched with anticipation. It would be the first time he had ever taken two showers in one week. Dumbsquat from is early morning slumber. Snowflakes drifted aimlessly through the cold winter air. Anticipation of his first ski trip would not allow Waldo to return to his sleep. Clutching his box lunch, Waldo glanced around the bus; everyone else was asleepâ€”including the bus driver. Waldo hated to be the only one awake. The bus rumbled on. The doolies decided that it was time to check their box lunches. Waldo deftly tore his open first. Waldo also noticed that his milk was on turn-around. In a few minutes, disintegration had claimed everything down to the very last chicken bone. Mercifully, the bus jerked to a stop. Sleepy cadets stumbled out the door and started toward the slopes with their equipment. Snowy peaks jutted into the blue sky. Skiers of every description roamed the ski runs. His happy expression changed, however, as he looked into the sky. Besides, those birds save the Ski Patrol a lot of trouble. Shaking his head, Regs pushed his friend over to the left. Waldo shuffled over to the edge of the hill and inspected the steepness; the angle appeared to be 90 degrees to his skis. He launched himself after his buddy. Almost instantly panic gripped Waldo. A red streak, resembling a cadet obviously skiing out of control madly careened down at Mach 3 toward Waldo. The impending collision was averted as Waldo caught an edge of his ski and tumbled headfirst into a snow bank.

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*The Secret Life of Waldo F. Dumbsquat Premier Installment, The Talon, October "Much better, Mister, but those windows could do with some more work."*

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