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of Definitive Games,
Teams, Players,
and Events**

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Who is the “Great One”? What was the “Greatest Game Ever Played”? Sports abound with definitive labels that apply to singular, incomparable events. In this collection we give you 48 teams and games, plays and players so superb that they have earned unique monikers. Each card will challenge you to name the person, place, or moment that is the “One and Only.” Answers are on the back, as are fascinating facts about why these labels have survived every debate among fans. Enjoy this deck as a multi-player quiz or read it just for fun.

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**WHAT WAS
THE ICE BOWL?**

The 1967 NFL championship between Green Bay and Dallas played in Green Bay on December 31 on a frozen Lambeau Field. Temperatures were far below freezing throughout the game. The Packers won, 21-17, on the final play, a quarterback sneak by Bart Starr, to advance to Super Bowl II.

The NFL considered postponing the game as it was 13 degrees below zero Fahrenheit at kickoff. A 15-m.p.h. wind brought the chill factor down to minus 46 degrees. The turf-heating system underneath the field malfunctioned, making Lambeau more like a hockey rink than a gridiron. An official's whistle froze to his lip, so voice commands had to be used instead. Media crews in the press box joked about chewing their coffee. Down by three points with the ball on the one-yard line and 16 seconds left, Green Bay had a choice of tying the score with a field goal and forcing overtime or going for the win. "I didn't figure all those people up there in the stands could take the cold for an overtime period," Packers coach Vince Lombardi said.

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**WHO WAS
THE MAN?**

Stan Musial. Using a unique crouch at the plate, the St. Louis Cardinals Hall-of-Famer was one of baseball's best hitters of all time, a three-time MVP and 24-time All-Star selection.

Musial's nickname was bestowed by fans of an opposing team. On June 23, 1946, during the final contest of a three-game series against Brooklyn in which Musial went a combined 8-for-12, *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* sportswriter Bob Broeg heard Dodger fans chanting something as Musial came to the plate but couldn't decipher it. Cardinals traveling secretary Leo Ward told Broeg, "Every time Stan came up, they chanted, 'Here comes the man!'" "That man, you mean," Broeg said. "No, *the* man," Ward responded. Broeg mentioned the anecdote in his newspaper column. In 2011, when Musial earned the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the United States' highest civilian honor, even the official White House press release referred to "Stan 'The Man' Musial." In his remarks, President Barack Obama spoke of "one of the greatest nicknames in sports."

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**WHAT IS
THE RIVALRY?**

The annual football game between Lehigh University and Lafayette College. As of 2010, the two schools located 10 miles apart in Pennsylvania's Lehigh Valley (which Lafayette alumni have suggested should be renamed the Lafayette Valley whenever Lafayette wins) had played 146 times since 1884, often more than once a year and at least 19 times more than any other college football rivals.

Even though Lafayette beat Lehigh, 50–0, in their first meeting, a Lehigh man still declared, “We did not win . . . but we gave Lafayette the worst licking she ever had and many, many a sore head went back to Easton that night.” Such is the passion found in college football rivalries, where a game between two familiar foes decides bragging rights for the entire year, and a win over a rival can make up for a season otherwise filled with disappointment. The proximity of Lehigh and Lafayette has meant that family members have played on opposing sides.

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