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## Exhibit explores 100 years of nursing at Emory



Nell Hodgson Woodruff, circa 1918. Credit: Nell Hodgson Woodruff papers, Rose Library at Emory University.

Artifacts and archival documents bring an Emory perspective of nursing to life in “To Care for Others: 100 Years of Nursing at Emory.” This exhibit, which is now open at the [Woodruff Health Sciences Center Library](#), explores Emory’s nursing program through the past century, from its original 1907 graduating class of 10 to the worldwide impact of Emory nurses today.

The display features such artifacts as a Civil War-era stethoscope, reproductions of Florence Nightingale’s letters held by Pitts Theology Library, and a medical journal from World War I kept by Nell Hodgson Woodruff, the woman for whom Emory’s Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing is named.

[Learn more and view a slideshow about “To Care for Others: 100 Years of Nursing at Emory”](#)

## Library announces Undergraduate Research Award winners

Woodruff Library has announced its 2016 Undergraduate Research Award winners.

The award recognizes and rewards Emory College undergraduate students who make extensive use of Woodruff Library’s collections and research resources in their original scholarship, and show evidence of critical analysis in their research skills, including locating, selecting, evaluating, and synthesizing information.

We extend our congratulations to these students.



The 2016 Undergraduate Research Award winners are, from left, Emily Moore, Zixuan (Armstrong) Li, Samantha Keng and Hannah Conway. Photo by Emory Libraries.

[Learn more about the winners and their research](#)

[View a Facebook photo album of a special info-poster tribute to the winners](#)

## Redesigned website makes Shakespearean postcards more accessible

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THE POSTCARDS ABOUT RESOURCES CONTACT  
SHAKESPEARE @ EMORY



A screenshot of the Shakespeare and the Players website.

A newly redesigned website by doctoral student Justin Shaw and Emory’s Center for Digital Scholarship (ECDS) is making a massive collection of Shakespearean material more accessible to researchers and the public.

The website, “Shakespeare and the Players,” features Emory English professor Harry Rusche’s collection of more than 1,000 postcards related to Shakespearean theater from the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

[Read more about the Shakespeare postcard collection and the website](#)

## Oxford Library graduating employees add books to collection

Every year, the [Oxford College Library](#) honors its graduating sophomores’ hard work by purchasing a book requested by each student and donating it to the library in their names. The books chosen by each of the 17 students this year will be displayed in the entrance hall of the library, with information about the students and their Oxford experiences.

[Learn more about the students and the books they chose](#)



Top row, from left: Emma Lee, Keisha Michel, Jessica Todd and Mia Schoening. Bottom row, from left: Jubilee Park, Beth Smedley and Emily Parent. Photo: Oxford College Library.

## Emory Libraries in the news



### Four Emory faculty named to American Academy of Arts and Sciences

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Poet Kevin Young, curator of literary collections and the Raymond Danowski Poetry Library, was one of four Emory faculty members named to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences ([Emory News Center](#)).

Former President Jimmy Carter toured the new Rose Library and spent a session with Emory students discussing the importance of archives in research, preservation and decision-making ([Emory News Center](#)).

Students had a rich research experience in the archives that resulted in an exhibit on “Resisting Racism” ([Emory News Center](#)).

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