Match the Building With Its Namesake

1. Residence for priest faculty:
   It’s named for CUA’s second chancellor, who was the first archbishop of Washington, D.C.

2. Academic building:
   Originally part of Holy Cross College, the building was purchased by CUA in 1969 and named for CUA’s chancellor at the time.

3. CUA’s first building:
   An heiress to a fortune made in gas companies and Kentucky real estate donated $300,000 for the building’s construction.

4. Administration and academic building:
   A donation from this New York pastor, who lived at the university after his retirement, created the building to house the schools of philosophy and social science.

5. Residence hall:
   Named after CUA’s first chancellor, it was funded with donations given in celebration of the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

6. Academic building:
   It was originally a college run by a religious order.

7. Academic building:
   This Hagerstown, Md., manufacturer was the principal donor for its construction. It was originally the home of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

8. Academic building:
   A bequest by this widow of a Rochester, N.Y., hotel proprietor funded its construction.

9. Academic building:
   This Philadelphia industrialist, who held patents on the gasoline burner used in streetlamps, funded the structure’s construction.

10. Academic building:
    Originally called Knights of Columbus Hall, the facility got a new look — and a new life — in 1989 with the help of this alumnus whose construction management company did the renovation.

Answers: A. 2; B. 10; C. 5; D. 9; E. 8; F. 3; G. 4; H. 7; I. 1; J. 6