Week 3 Diary

Plan:

- 1. Randomly generated mazes. (fixed maps ✓)
- 2. Move of cameras.
- 3. Control of characters.
- 4. Collision detection tests.
- 5. Rules design.

Note: Note: 10 Problem:

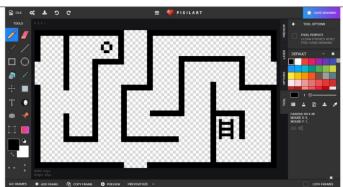
LPC1768 has a 16K RAM, which only supports an array smaller than 130*130. There's no way but to load maps dynamically. But due to the high writing-time-delay and the requirement of high refreshing rates, this cannot be achieved.

I must change my idea from multiple rooms in one layer into one per layer.

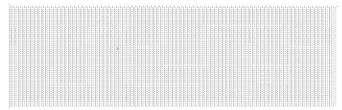
Outcome:

1. Fixed mazes.

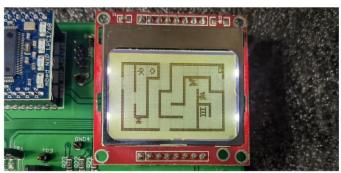
Store as const-variables, only occupy ROM space, Fig.1.



First. Drew pixel-maze



Second, I wrote a program to transfer the image into C++ 84*48 binary-array



Third. Outcome, map on LPC1768

Fig.1 Production of one map

2. Control of characters.

By setting the velocity of x- and y-direction, each frame updates the new position, Fig.2.

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switch(input->joystick->getDirection())
 case LEFT:
   player.vx = -1;
    player.facingLeft = true;
case UP LEFT:
    player.vx = -1;
    player.vy = -1;
    player.facingLeft = true;
break;
case DOWN_LEFT:
    player.vx = -1;
    player.vy = 1;
    player.facingLeft = true;
break;
case RIGHT:
   player.vx = 1;
    player.facingLeft = false;
case UP RIGHT:
    player.vx = 1;
    player.vy = -1;
    player.facingLeft = false;
break;
case DOWN_RIGHT:
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Fig.2 Control (part)

3. Collision detection*.

Each entity is regarded as a rectangular shape, judging whether they are overlapped, Fig.3.

Fig.3 Collision detection (part)

4. Others.

- Il Properties of characters, enemies, gun ballets.
- I Scoring system.
- Il Games start, refresh, and end conditions.
- I Sprites of characters and enemies.

Important:

I adapted an existing game engine, I referred to the general structure of codes, but I modified a lot. In the final version, I will show the differences in code submission and note the reference.