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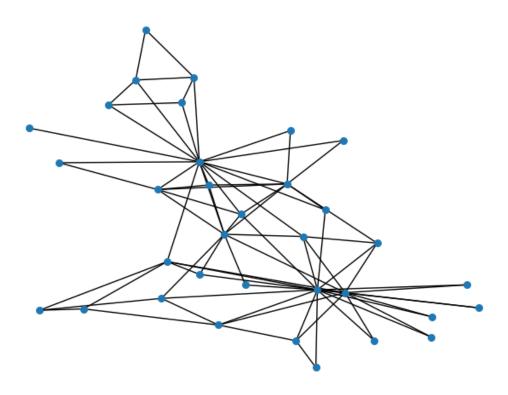
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[2]: #import the neccessary packages
import networkx as nx
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import pandas as pd

[3]: data = pd.read_csv('zachary.txt', sep=" ", header=None).to_numpy()
    A = data[0:34,1:]
    print(np.shape(A))
    G = nx.from_numpy_matrix(A)

    (34, 34)

[4]: nx.draw(G, node_size=30)
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1 Ex 3.1

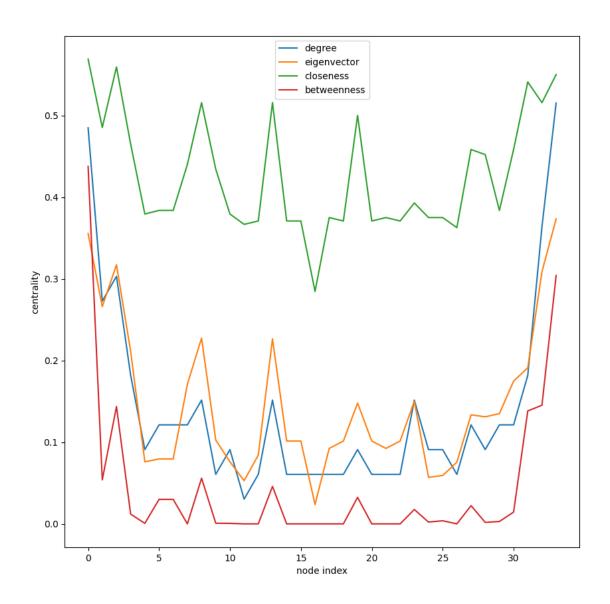
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[5]: dc = nx.degree_centrality(G)
    ec = nx.eigenvector_centrality(G)
    cc = nx.closeness_centrality(G)
    bc = nx.betweenness_centrality(G)

[6]: fig, axis = plt.subplots(nrows=1, ncols=1, figsize=(10, 10))
    fig.suptitle("centralities of zacharay network", fontsize=14)

axis.plot(dc.keys(), dc.values())
    axis.plot(ec.keys(), ec.values())
    axis.plot(cc.keys(), cc.values())
    axis.plot(bc.keys(), bc.values())
    axis.set_xlabel('node index')
    axis.set_ylabel('centrality')
    axis.legend(['degree', 'eigenvector', 'closeness', 'betweenness'])
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[6]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x7ff26fe36a10>

centralities of zacharay network



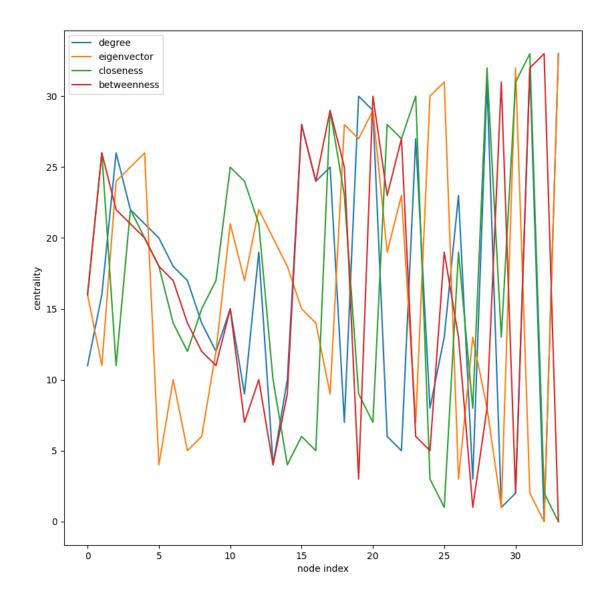
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[7]: fig, axis = plt.subplots(nrows=1, ncols=1, figsize=(10, 10))
    fig.suptitle("centrality ranks of zacharay network", fontsize=14)

    axis.plot(dc.keys(), np.array(list(dc.values())).argsort())
    axis.plot(dc.keys(), np.array(list(ec.values())).argsort())
    axis.plot(dc.keys(), np.array(list(cc.values())).argsort())
    axis.plot(dc.keys(), np.array(list(bc.values())).argsort())
    axis.set_xlabel('node index')
    axis.set_ylabel('centrality')
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axis.legend(['degree', 'eigenvector', 'closeness', 'betweenness'])
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[7]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x7ff26dba72e0>

centrality ranks of zacharay network



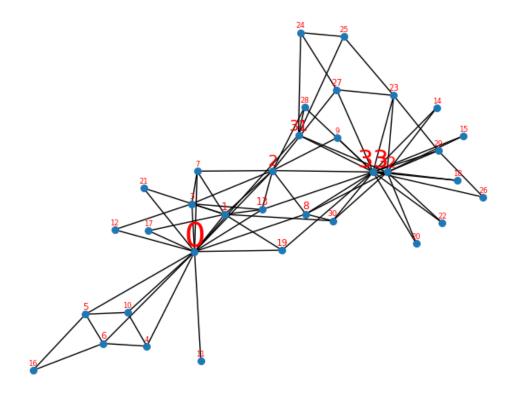
2 Ex 3.2

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[8]: import scipy.stats as stats
     centralities = [dc, ec, cc, bc]
     corr_matrix = np.zeros((4,4))
     for i in range(4):
         for j in range(4):
             pcc = stats.pearsonr(
                 list(centralities[i].values()),
                 list(centralities[j].values()))
             corr_matrix[i,j] = pcc.statistic
     corr_matrix
 [8]: array([[1.
                       , 0.91725533, 0.771591 , 0.91464303],
                             , 0.90461528, 0.80321281],
             [0.91725533, 1.
             [0.771591, 0.90461528, 1., 0.71794456],
             [0.91464303, 0.80321281, 0.71794456, 1.
                                                          11)
     3 Ex 3.3
 [9]: centralities = [dc, ec, cc, bc]
     corr_matrix = np.zeros((4,4))
     for i in range(4):
         for j in range(4):
             kdt = stats.kendalltau(
                 np.array(list(centralities[i].values())).argsort(),
                 np.array(list(centralities[j].values())).argsort())
             corr_matrix[i,j] = kdt.correlation
     corr_matrix
                        , -0.02673797, 0.0516934, 0.09090909],
 [9]: array([[ 1.
                                , -0.16934046, -0.2228164 ],
            [-0.02673797, 1.
             [ 0.0516934 , -0.16934046, 1.
                                                   0.09803922],
             [ 0.09090909, -0.2228164 , 0.09803922, 1.
                                                              ]])
     4 Ex 3.4
[40]: pos=nx.spring_layout(G)
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nx.draw(G,pos, node_size=30)

for i in range(G.number_of_nodes()):

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x,y=pos[i]
plt.text(x,y+0.02,s=str(i),horizontalalignment='center', fontsize=(50*bc[i]_u
+ 6), color='red')
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We can observe thath especially nodes 0 and 33 score very high in terms of all centrality indices. This is also observable in the graph as 0 connects two subcomponents and both 33 and 32 seem to form the center of some sort of star graph.