Ode to a goose

A poem by Luò Bīnwáng (627-684) who wrote it when he was just seven years old. He was one of the four important poets of the early Tang period.
Find more here: http://www.chinesefolksongs.com/y466ng-eacute-to-goose.html
To translate this Chinese poem into English without losing its beautiful imagery and meaning is a challenge as this Mandarin structure uses very few syllables. In order to capture its essence and meaning and still be singable it is necessary allow for longer words.
Translation and arrangement of the music by Dany Rosevear.
1. Hold one arm up with hand bent and the other hand on the hip. Flap wings. 2. As before with hand stretched. Paddle hands.

Goose, goose, goose, bend your neck and sing,
White feathers floating on the water green;
Goose goose goose, stretch up to the sky,
Red feet paddleing spreading ripples wide.

Pinyin Version
é, é, é,
Qǔ xiàng xiàng tiān gē.
Bái máo fú lǜ shuǐ,
Hóng zhǎng bō qīng bō.